

U.S. to Air POW Issue Before U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United States has decided to bring the issue of North Vietnam's treatment of American war prisoners before the United Nations General Assembly.

The move, to be made next week, will represent the first effort to raise the prisoner-of-war question in open debate in the world organization.

It is one of several independent approaches being taken at home and abroad to get Hanoi to identify the prisoners it holds and permit access to them by some neutral intermediary such as the Red Cross.

Other efforts being undertaken on the prisoners' behalf include:

—In Washington, Congress has been flooded with resolutions expressing concern about the prisoners' fate, from both opponents and supporters.

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WANTS THIRD TERM

Garrison Wins Vote in Bid for D.A. Post

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison won renomination in the Democratic primary Saturday after a campaign in which he was accused of making the city "the laughing-stock of the United States" with his investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Democratic nomination normally means election here. Garrison is bidding for his third four-year term.

With all but 32 of the 411 precincts reported, Garrison had 78,142 votes compared with the combined total of 69,378 for the three candidates opposing him. Harry Connick, the



JIM GARRISON
'Laughing-Stock?'

strongest challenger, had 57,468. Ross Scaccia polled

4,968 and Charles Ward 6,922.

"He's a man that has really been the underdog and the favorite at the same time," Scaccia said of Garrison. "My main disagreement with him has been the Clay Shaw case. But he has the charisma and he has the people."

In the Democratic primary, a candidate who polls more than 50 per cent of the total vote wins nomination. Otherwise, the two high candidates go into a run-off campaign.

In the mayor's race, former councilman James Fitzmorris maintained a

comfortable edge with the race shaping up as a run-off pitting him against councilman Moon Landrieu.

Garrison's challengers based most of their criticism of him on his investigation in which he claimed that plans to kill President John F. Kennedy originated in New Orleans — and that several gunmen were involved in the 1963 assassination in Dallas.

CLAY SHAW, a retired New Orleans businessman, won acquittal at a Criminal District Court trial here on charges that he

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

90,000 CARCASSES

Pesticides in Turkeys

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas poultry firm said Saturday that a powerful pesticide spread on turkey ranches last spring to control chiggers had contaminated thousands of Thanksgiving birds.

The Agriculture Department said it had found traces of the pesticide heptachlor in 90,000 of the company's turkeys.

Henry Russel, vice president of Arkansas Valley Industries Inc., said the company had discontinued marketing turkeys that have not been checked for the pesticide but had resumed supplying the retail market with birds that had been found free of it.

Russel said the company also had asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to suspend trading of its securities for 10 days to give it time to assess the financial effect of the problem. He said the company's investment in the 150,000 live turkeys and 4 million pounds of slaughtered turkeys, to be tested before marketing, is about \$2 million.

(Continued Pg. A-11, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161. — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

VOL. 19, NO. 13

198 PAGES

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with the chance of a few light showers. High today 70, low 52. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Voloshen Aid for Con Told

Tape Recordings Reveal Attempt to Spring Robber

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Nathan Voloshen, a friend of House Speaker John McCormack, visited a convict frequently and urged state officials to release the prisoner, a state official said Saturday.

Charles E. Casey, assistant director of the State Department of Corrections, said California authorities have tape recordings of Voloshen seeking payment from the prisoner for trying to arrange his release.

CASEY SAID that after visits with the prisoner — identified as John William Hagenson, 42 — Voloshen "spoke with me, spoke with the ex-governor, and with the attorney general" about Hagenson's case.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown has said he met with Voloshen concerning a convict in 1966 after receiving a call from someone who identified himself as being from McCormack's office.

Brown said he dismissed Voloshen's pleas in behalf of the prisoner after talking with prison and parole officials.

Voloshen is under grand jury investigation in New York and Baltimore in connection with alleged influence peddling from McCormack's office.

HAGENSON IS serving a five-year-to-life sentence in the state prison at Vacaville for the 1959 robbery of a Los Angeles home.

Casey said Hagenson received "a great deal of money" from a "rich benefactor," a woman.

He recalled that during the time of Voloshen's visits in 1966 and 1967 the corrections department received "numerous phone calls from someone who said he was John McCormack or calling from McCormack's office."

2 U.S. Army Units To Be Inactivated

SAIGON, Sunday — Two more U.S. Army units in Vietnam will be inactivated Monday as part of President Nixon's redeployment of 35,000 American troops, the U.S. Command announced today.

The units are the 487th and 488th Transportation Detachments both located at Vung Tau, 40 miles south of here.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Bedtime Story

Q. I have 10 children under 13 years of age and am receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. In August I was to receive a special needs check for \$69 for bunk beds, as 11 of us are sleeping in three beds, but for various reasons I have never got the money. Can ACTION LINE help me get this money or some beds? Mrs. M. D., Long Beach.

A. Three double beds are on their way to you, thanks to Walter Case, executive vice president of Goodwill Industries in Long Beach. ACTION LINE checked with the Department of Public Social Services and found that \$137.55 was issued to you in July, and incorporated in your regular bi-monthly payments, for the purchase of beds, but you evidently found it necessary to use the money for other things.

Freeway Houses

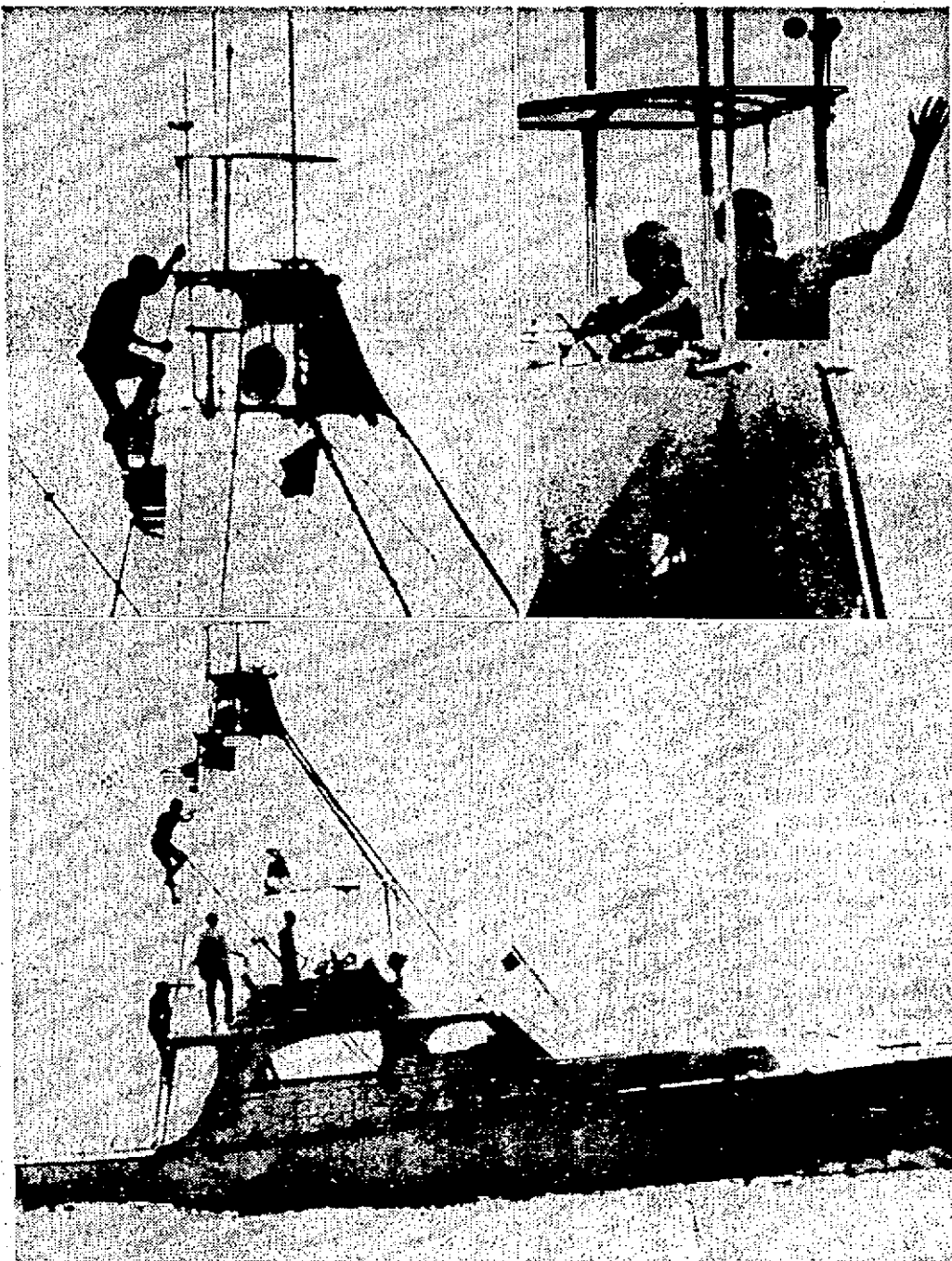
Q. Could you give us some information about buying houses that are to be displaced by freeways? We have heard that they are very reasonable, but we have no idea of how to go about obtaining one. Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.

A. On-premises auctions of these houses are conducted about every other week by the California Division of Highways, District 7, in Los Angeles. According to John Austin, right-of-way agent for the division, minimum bids of \$100 to \$300 are accepted — depending on the type and condition of the house — with the eventual sale price usually being somewhere between \$300 and \$3,000. The buyer, however, is responsible for moving his purchase and, according to Austin, the cost of this operation averages between \$2,500 to \$3,000. Excess land, as well as land with buildings, also is sold through the Division of Highways. A brochure outlining provisions of sale and helpful hints in buying back properties, published by the division, is being sent to you. Other readers interested in obtaining this brochure may write to: California Division of Highways, Room 513, 120 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Readers may also call 620-3660 for information on future auction dates.

Church Check

Q. I mistakenly sent a \$10 church donation check to Downe Publishing, Inc., instead of a \$2 subscription re-

(Cont. Page A-11, Col. 1)



CHIEF EXECUTIVE GOES ALOFT

President Nixon, slicing through sparkling Bahaman waters aboard the trim Sea Lion II, decides to go aloft for a better look around.

Bottom photo shows Nixon scaling ladder beneath American flag. After reaching tower, President pauses to wave at press launch.

—AP Wirephoto

CAUSES MASSIVE TIEUPS

Quebec Blackout Hits 4 Million

MONTREAL (UPI) — A power failure blacked out much of the Canadian province of Quebec for two hours Saturday, affecting 4 million persons, forcing hospitals and broadcast stations to switch to emergency power, causing traffic tieups in Montreal, Canada's largest city, and trapping people in elevators.

The blackout, which officials of Hydro Quebec, the power company, said was caused by "equipment failure" at the Levis station near Quebec City, began at 11:43 a.m. and lasted in most of Montreal and Quebec City until 1:58 p.m. Power remained off

in what the company called "isolated islands" due to separate smaller failures.

A spokesman for Hydro Quebec said a lightning arrester in the 735,000-volt system at Levis, Que., blew out, cutting off power to the southern part of the province.

The blackout affected about 4 million persons in southern Quebec, about one fifth of Canada's total population. It came just one day short of the anniversary of the great northeastern United States blackout of 1965.

The area blacked out ran from the Gaspé Penin-

sula in the east to Lachute — 60 miles northwest of Montreal — in the west, and along both banks of the St. Lawrence River.

Many hospitals, radio and television stations and airports were forced to switch to emergency power systems. No deaths were reported.

The Metro Subway System in Montreal made use of an emergency system which moves trains into the nearest stations. Officials then unloaded the trains and closed the subways for the duration of the blackout.

Two subway stations were still flooded by runoff

from the rain which had fallen on Montreal during the night when pumps stopped working.

Most large stores locked their doors and cleared the customers from the premises. They began to reopen as power was restored.

Montreal police reported a number of traffic accidents when the city's traffic lights stopped functioning.

When the scientists at Cape Kennedy lose their tempers, they count to one.

Lottery OK Seen by Laird

Defense Chief Says Senators for Draft Law

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Saturday predicted final congressional approval of a law to draft only 19-year-olds on a lottery system based on their birth dates.

Laird told newsmen at the Florida White House he now expects "favorable" action by the Senate on the House-passed bill.

The defense secretary noted the Senate Armed Services Committee will begin hearings on the draft measure Monday and said he was "glad to report" that several senators previously opposed to consideration of the bill now had changed their minds.

"The President considers this a most important step because of the inequities that exist," Laird said.

Nixon is spending a working weekend "vacation" at his Florida retreat.

Laird said the present system is "unfair" because potential draftees are vulnerable for seven years, from the ages of 18 through 25.

A RANDOM selection of the birth dates of 19-year-olds, as passed by the House, Laird said, would make youths potential for the draft over only a 12-month span. The 19-year-olds would be eligible for the draft only until they reached 20 years of age.

Despite his optimism, Laird said that even if the Senate fails to act, the President will, by executive order, invoke the draft of 19-year-olds first.

Laird estimated 800,000 draftees would be available in the manpower pool starting Jan. 1, under the legislation, but he expected only about 250,000 men to be called.

The cabinet officials said the Administration had wide support from college educators and veterans groups for his proposal for a draft of the youngest first.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., previously preferred revision of the draft law which expires June 30, 1971. Laird said he was "hopeful" now that some senators opposing the bill had changed their minds.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nixon Will Have Annual Physical Checkup Monday

Combined News Services

CUPID'S POST

President Nixon, described Saturday as in "good spirits and good health," will undergo an annual physical checkup Monday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Nixon would go by helicopter early Monday morning to the Naval Medical Center at suburban Bethesda, Md., for a routine two hour examination.

Ziegler said Nixon has had no physical complaints since his last complete check at Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2. At that time physicians reported all findings were within normal limits.

First Lady Pat Nixon is under doctor's orders to get a "lot of rest and sun" after a "bad bout" with the flu. But the White House said she had no plans to undergo a medical checkup.

The President, who will fly today to Washington, spent Friday night on Grand Cay, a small Bahamian island some 200 miles off Key Biscayne, with friend and neighbor C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and industrialist Robert Abplanalp. He remained in the Bahamas during most of Saturday, before flying back to Florida.

EMERGES

Former Indonesian President Sukarno emerged briefly from house arrest Saturday to attend the wedding of his 18-year-old daughter, Diah Sukmawati Mutiara. It was his first

A U. S. Marine from Philadelphia, a veteran of Vietnam, arrived Saturday in London to see for the first time a 17-year-old English girl with whom he says he is "deeply in love."

Sgt. Joe Bangert, 20, with a 25-day pass from his unit in Vietnam, was freed to meet his letter-writing girl friend after being detained for five hours at Heathrow Airport by British immigration officials.

Dark-haired Marianne Simpson, arrived here after a 200-mile trip from her home in Manchester to meet Bangert, with whom she has exchanged letters for eight months.

With tears in her eyes, Miss Simpson said, "I have waited eight months to meet him."

Bangert said at the airport, "I am deeply in love with Marianne. I am looking forward so much to meeting her."

TOO LONG

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for the defeat of Sen. Albert Gore, a Tennessee Democrat, and



GORE

promised he will campaign against him next year, the Nashville Banner says.

In a copyrighted interview, Agnew was quoted as saying he will campaign against Gore who he said "has been inflicted on the United States far too long."

QUESTION

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, drawing on lessons from prohibition, said Saturday he has written the attorney general and others asking if it would be wise to legalize drugs.

The Arizona senator said in Honolulu: "I am not for the legalization of drugs. I have not made up my mind on the question. But I'm asking the question."

Goldwater, relaxing at the home of Clare Boothe Luce after the Western Republicans Conference, said he wrote U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell inquiring "what would be his reaction" to the legalization of drugs and whether he had "any suggestions" on the matter.

HONORED

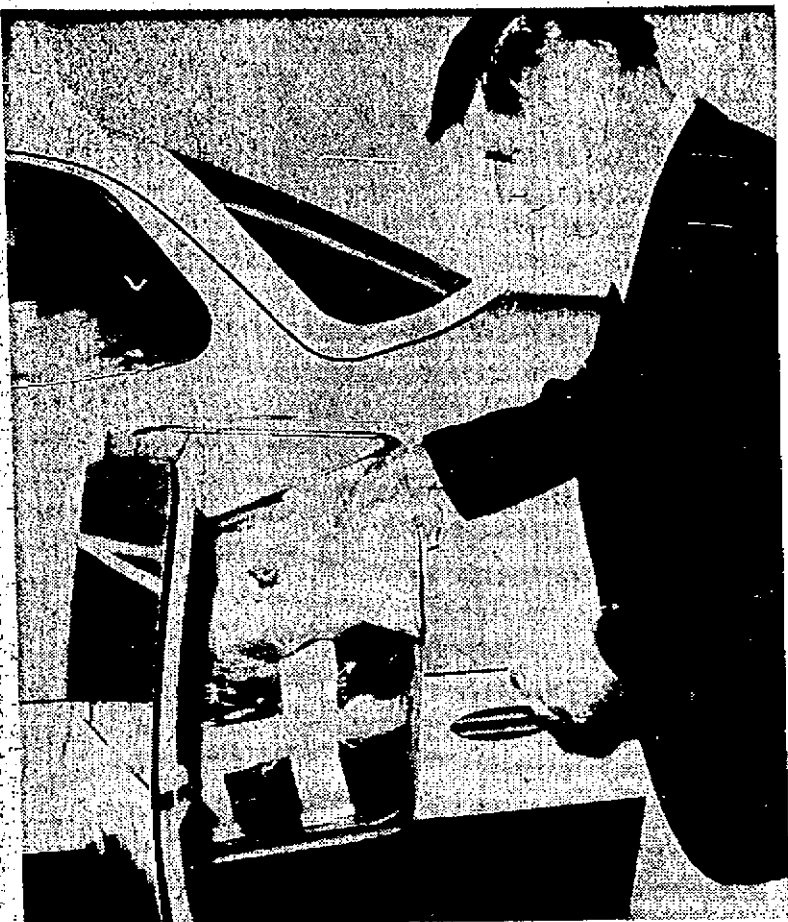
Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Russell J. Brown, who shot down the first MIG of the Korean War in the first jet-to-jet air combat, was honored Saturday by the cadet wing at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the chance of a few light showers. Sunny and warmer Monday. High today 70, low 52. Chance of showers today 20 per cent.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with the chance of light showers today. Snow level 8000 feet. Sunny and warmer Monday.
Interior and Desert: Variable clouds today, sunny and warmer Monday. High today 60 to 70 in upper valleys, 70 to 80 in lower valleys. Low 22 to 30 in upper valleys, 45 to 55 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds today, sunny and warmer Monday. High today 74 to 80, low 45 to 55.
Antelope Valley and the Valley Center: Variable high clouds through Monday. Gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph at times. Chance of a few light showers over mountains today. High today 57 to 67, low 40 to 45.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to the Mexican Border): South to southeast winds of 8 to 18 knots today becoming south to southwest 8 to 16 knots Monday. Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a few light showers. Mostly sunny and slightly warmer Monday.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 5:02 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 5:01 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 6:11 a.m. Moonset: 4:35 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 7:23 a.m. Moonset: 5:19 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: High: 6.2 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 7:15 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 1:39 a.m. and minus 0.7 feet at 2:57 p.m.
Monday's Tides: High: 6.7 feet at 8:27 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 10:09 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 2:09 a.m. and minus 0.7 feet at 2:57 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sta. Reports: of degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| California | | | | | | | |
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| | H | L | Prc. | | H | L | Prc. |
| Long Beach | 56 | 60 | | Newport Beach | 54 | 52 | |
| L.B. Airport | 57 | 61 | | Palm Springs | 73 | 47 | |
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| Bakersfield | 67 | 71 | | Sacramento | 70 | 47 | |
| Big Bear Lake | 67 | 71 | | San Bernardino | 66 | 47 | |
| Del Norte | 67 | 71 | | Ontario | 67 | 47 | |
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FLYING SMUGGLER CATCHES
Packages of marijuana are being removed from baggage compartment of rented plane by a U.S. Customs agent. The plane landed Friday at Palomar Airport. Agents said they seized 500 pounds of contraband, valued at \$100,000, and that two men were being sought.

Orange Co. Plane Used in Pot Haul

By RUSS MacDONALD
Staff Writer

The four-seater plane abandoned at an airport near Carlsbad with \$350,000 in smuggled drugs aboard, was leased in early October from an Orange County Airport rental service, this newspaper learned exclusively Saturday.

Faced by a wall of silence from federal officials regarding origin of the plane, Independent Press-Telegram newsmen learned it was obtained from Torbet Aircraft Rental Service Oct. 5.

Neither the Federal Aviation Administration nor the U.S. Customs Service would reveal the aircraft's identification number or its point of origin.

SEARCH FOR the two men who rented the plane, under assumed names, continues.

John A. van Diver, chief of the San Ysidro customs office, said 101 kilo bricks of marijuana, weighing 2.2 pounds each, and several sacks of the illegal weed in loose form were found among the 500 pounds of contraband seized Friday by Border Patrol and Customs agents.

The plane landed at Palomar Airport, about five miles east of Carlsbad. An airport official became suspicious and alerted lawmen, who found the drugs under blankets and inside luggage in the craft's fuselage.

A SHORT time after the plane search, San Diego

Ex-Shipyard Exce Found Drowned

Bruce Bennett, 63, who before his retirement was employed in an executive capacity with Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, drowned Saturday while swimming with a group of children at the Pacific Coast Club.

His body was pulled from the surf at about 5:30 p.m. after an onlooker remarked, "He's been down an awfully long time."

Bennett was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Bennett, of 5082 Robinwood Drive, Huntington Beach, moved to Long Beach in 1942 from Colorado Springs, Colo. He and his wife were married in Alma, Neb.

Patterson & Snivley Mortuary is handling funeral arrangements.

A Few Showers Today—Perhaps

It will be partly cloudy with possible scattered showers in Long Beach today. Chances of rain 40 per cent, the weatherman says.

In the mountains, it will be cloudy and rainy, with snow above the 5,000-foot level. Winds will be gusty.

A weather front approaching Southern California had been weakening for 12 hours and the massive new storm the forecaster had predicted for the weekend had been blown out to sea.

It was to have brought "substantial" rain to add to the almost five inches which fell in some areas of the Southland during the first major storm of the winter season Thursday.

It also, was to lower the

snow line in the mountains to the 5,000-foot level.

"We're sorry," said the forecaster. "The computer was fooled. We were fooled. The forecasting science is just not advanced enough to be exact."

SEND NAMES TO CHRISTMAS EDITOR Make Sure Servicemen Get Mail

You can help reassure there's no moratorium on mail call for servicemen during Christmas.

There's no reason any of our men in uniform should be disappointed by the postman.

We're sure many of our

readers will want to add a few of the servicemen's names to their Christmas card mailing lists.

Send the name (or names) and mailing address to:

Christmas Editor
Independent Press-

Telegram

PO Box 230
Long Beach, 90801

This newspaper will periodically publish the names of the servicemen. It doesn't matter whether they're stationed overseas or in the United States.

High School Flea Market Postponed

Prospects for a wet weekend have forced postponement of St. Anthony High School's huge "flea market," originally scheduled to open at 9 a.m. today.

The flea market, which monthly offers citizens the opportunity to buy, sell, or browse among items from watermelons to antiques, has been rescheduled for Nov. 16, at the school's football field, Clark Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., organizers said.

The field opens to booth operators at 6 a.m. Anyone interested in selling may enclose a check for \$3.50 addressed to the school's booster club, post office Box 1588, Long Beach.

General admission to the flea market is 50 cents.

SOMETHING STEAMING SOMEWHERE

Another twist to California's already screwy geology — a series of steam vents — has been unearthed in an abandoned quarry on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The steam began spewing from about 12 vents last week, geologist Howard Spellman reports.

He said the emissions are about 18 inches high, with a temperature of about 140 degrees.

After-Hours Clubs Raided by SF Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police accompanied by a city health inspector Saturday raided four of San Francisco's "breakfast clubs."

Breakfast clubs cater to the nightclub trade after the bars' closing and are the scene of operations for B-girls and prostitutes.

PFEIFFER'S ANNUAL Anniversary SALE

STARTING TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
SAVINGS ON MANY FINE DRESS FABRICS
UP TO 50%

THIS IS THE BIG FABRIC SALE . .

This is the BIG sale of the year, and for this event we have procured very unusual values in just wanted DRESS FABRICS for fall and holiday wear.

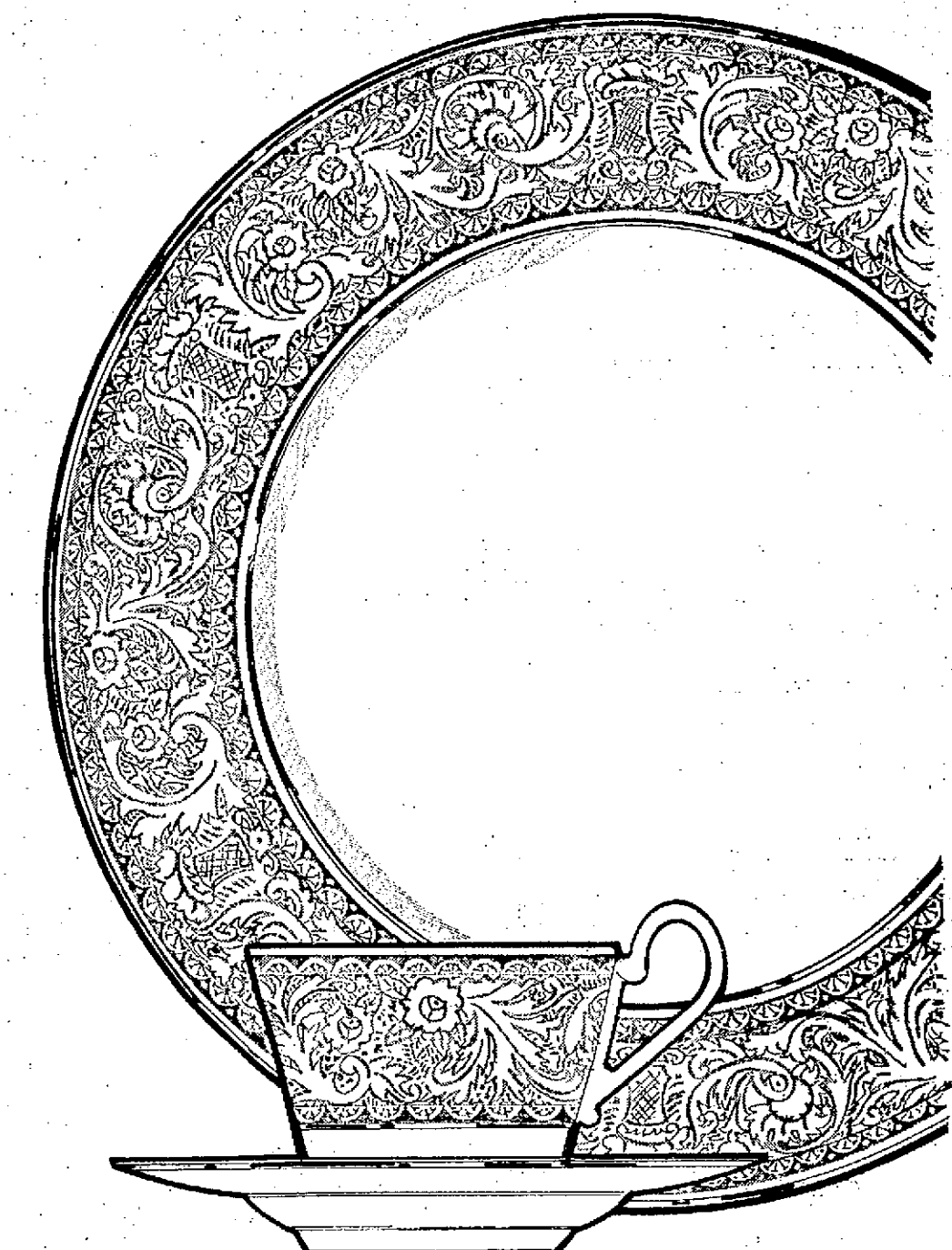
There are of course far too many special items to list, but come assured your visit to our store will more than repay you.

Los Altos SHOPPING-CENTER

Pfeiffer's

Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop
2135 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 597-5810

Across from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THE STORE



For The First Time . . .
Franciscan Fine China
at 20% Savings .

Save 20% on famous "Masterpiece" china service for eight. These exquisite 46 piece sets are designed and made in California for west coast living. They're perfect for entertaining during the holidays and to treasure for a lifetime. Set includes eight each: dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer; and one each: platter, vegetable, sugar with lid and creamer with lid. Come in now . . . offer ends December 6.

| PATTERN | REGULAR | SALE | SAVE |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| Antique Green | 291.60 | 233.28 | 58.32 |
| Applique | 264.85 | 211.88 | 52.97 |
| Constantine | 294.85 | 235.88 | 58.97 |
| Gabrielle* | 298.10 | 238.48 | 59.62 |
| Grey Renaissance* | 276.35 | 221.08 | 55.27 |
| Kashmir | 404.80 | 323.84 | 80.96 |
| Midnight Mist | 293.10 | 234.48 | 58.62 |
| Moonglow | 264.85 | 211.88 | 52.97 |
| Platinum Renaissance* | 276.35 | 221.08 | 55.27 |
| Regalia | 264.85 | 211.88 | 52.97 |

*45 piece set (no creamer lid)
Please allow three weeks for delivery.
Gifts and China, all stores except Marina

Buffums
Southern California's Most Gifted Store

- LONG BEACH
- SANTA ANA
- POMONA
- PALOS VERDES
- LAKWOOD
- MARINA
- NEWPORT CENTER
- LA HABRA
- SAN DIEGO



WHO GIVES A HOOT?

What's so wise about this dumb owl? Either he just can't read or he holds the law in utter contempt as he perches atop the sign on Main Street, Little Rock, Ark.

—AP Wirephoto

Victory in Sight for Jim Garrison

(Continued From Page A-1)

conspired to murder Kennedy.

Ward and Scaccia are both former aides to Garrison. Connick is a former assistant U.S. attorney.

"We can't stand four more years of Garrison," Ward said at the end of

the campaign. "We are the laughing-stock of the United States.

"Our reputation has been severely damaged."

Connick, whom most political observers felt presented the strongest challenge, charged Garrison with "irrational behavior" in his investigation and prosecution of Shaw.

When Garrison complained that a slipped disc made personal campaigning impossible, Scaccia suggested that Garrison consider brain surgery as well as back treatment.

GARRISON relied mainly on taped television political commercials and speeches.

The 6 foot 7 district attorney described Connick as having been the "Man from Uncle," at the trial of Shaw, charging that Connick was the federal government candidate against him. The government, said Garrison, did its best to suppress the Kennedy probe but failed.

The winner of the primary will face Phil Trice the Republican nominee unchallenged in April's general election.

Award Rejected

PRAGUE — Conforming to the Czechoslovak government's pro-Moscow hard line, a group called the "Leaning Body" of Czechoslovak journalists rejected the Gold Pen of Freedom award by the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers. Their reason: the award was a "provocation."

COWBOY TYPES BAD HUSBANDS

SAN FRANCISCO — The common phenomenon of the strong, silent husband — or "cowboy syndrome" — is ruining many marriages, three marriage counselors said Saturday at a University of California Medical Center seminar.

Dr. Alfred Auerback and Dr. Alan F. Levelton of the UC School of Medicine and Prof. Ben Ard of San Francisco State College appeared at a panel discussion on "The Contexts of Marriage."

The tendency of many men to be strong and silent was one of 10 major causes of marriage problems examined by the panel.

"Many men don't know how to be emotionally intimate," declared Auerback. "This is the strong, silent, he-man who can

love the horse and female with equal passion.

"This type has now substituted the car for the horse."

"Cars come first as symbols of their manhood," Auerback added, "and they are getting bigger and bigger motors, to prove their manhood."

He said the he-man, non-emotional tendency is promoted by "James Bond" movies, media advertising and from the Playboy philosophy that it's all fun."

"And being a fighter doesn't make a good husband," commented Ard. "But some women make the mistake of picking this type."

Ard said men wanting to get past their he-man role could learn through psychotherapy "that tears in a man are not unheard of."

IN LATIN AMERICA

Rockefeller Report Sees More 'Castros'

By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Governor Rockefeller's long-secret report to President Nixon warned that a wave of nationalism, Marxism and anti-Americanism sweeping Latin America could produce more Fidel Castros.

Portraying a dangerously worsening economic, social and political situation in Latin America, Rockefeller said the United States had allowed "the special relationship with the other nations of the Western Hemisphere to deteriorate badly."

Based on the findings from his three trips to 20 Latin American nations on President Nixon's behalf last spring and summer, Rockefeller's report offered a series of groundbreaking policy recommendations.

His proposals include major trade and tariff concessions to the hemisphere, a complete reorganization of the policy-making apparatus in Washington, and the supply of arms and equipment to the hemisphere governments for use against subversion.

THE GOVERNOR called for a "partnership" with Latin America which, he said, must include patience and understanding even if new acts of anti-Americanism occurred.

Rockefeller's report was completed last Aug. 30, but was kept secret while Nixon prepared his Latin American policy speech, delivered here on Oct. 31. The President's address lacked the sense of urgency of the Rockefeller report, but essentially espoused the report's philosophy of a new partnership in the hemisphere.

The White House had planned to make public the 137-page report Monday and the governor was scheduled to be on hand to explain it further to newsmen.

However, the Miami

Herald published a full account of the report Saturday and its editors declined to specify how they had obtained it.

Rockefeller and his 25 advisers described the present situation in Latin America as a "crossroads," stressing that "the question of whether systems of freedom with order and justice will survive and prosper is no longer rhetorical: It is a reality."

The report, titled "Quality of Life in the Americas," concluded that "the pace and intensity of change, imposed on rampant inflation, urban violence, grinding poverty, embittering injustice and flaming nationalism" have led the hemisphere to this "crossroads."

HE SUGGESTED that under these conditions the emergence of Communist regimes modeled after Cuba under Castro was a distinct possibility.

But, Rockefeller said, "rising frustrations throughout the Western Hemisphere over poverty and political instability have led increasing numbers of people to pick the U.S. as a scapegoat and to seek out Marxist solutions to their socio-economic problems."

Rockefeller, who found that Latin Americans believed that the U.S. no longer cared about them, met with considerable violence as he and his advisers surveyed the 20 countries on their visits between last May and July.

Celebrities Urged to Visit Veterans

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla.

(UPI) — President Nixon Saturday announced the inauguration of a new national program to promote visits by celebrities to veterans hospitals on Veterans Day.

Nixon has been joined as a patron of the program called "VIP"—Very Important Patients—by former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

The president was expected to visit a veterans hospital in the Washington area on Tuesday to personally thank veterans for their services and sacrifices in all U.S. wars.

Also visiting veteran patients on the holiday in the Washington area will be Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren E. Burger; Cardinal Terence Cooke, members of the Redskins and Washington Senators and Pamela Edred who is "Miss America."

Celebrities visiting war veterans in Miami area hospitals include comedian Milton Berle, singers Anita Bryant and Frances Langford and astronaut Walter Schirra.

The number of marchers almost equaled the population of the town.

The parade, which drew a crowd estimated by police at between 25,000 and 30,000, was sponsored by the Midland Park American Legion and other veterans' groups.

NIXON AIDE

WARNS ON RUMORS

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. — The Nixon Administration advised newsmen Saturday to be wary of Washington sources speculating on future Vietnam troop withdrawals or new developments in peace talks.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said any discussion of these topics by government sources other than the White House "will not be approved or authorized."

Urging that attention be paid only to official White House announcements, he said:

"These decisions on withdrawals and related matters will be and are being made by the President at the White House."

Two weeks in advance of Nixon's Monday address to the nation on Vietnam, Ziegler had voiced a similar caution against any advance speculation about the contents of the speech.

THANKS LOT,
DAVE...UH,
DAN, I MEAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

— A letter from President Nixon reached the office of the Minneapolis mayor Friday.

"On this first anniversary of our campaign victory last year," Nixon wrote, "I am reminded once again of how much your active and very effective participation meant to our achievement of that victory."

The letter, however, was addressed to "Dave Cohen" and began "Dear Dave."

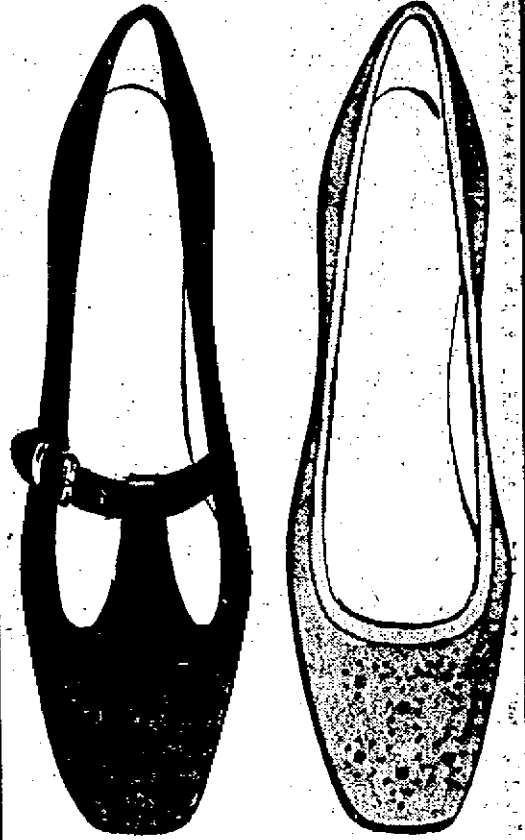
The mayor is Charles Stenwig. An Independent, he won election last spring over the Republican candidate — Dan Cohen, not Dave.

Argentina Visited

BUENOS AIRES — About 18,000 U.S. citizens traveled to Argentina in 1968, an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

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the friendly store of Long Beach



Women's Walking Shoes
"Stacks" and Wedge Types

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val. to 12.00

Special Purchase of soft, man made material uppers plus several hundreds of pairs with leather uppers. Straps, ties and slip ons in black, brown, tuffie and colors. Several types of heels.

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Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Fashionable Silhouettes in Coats

reg. 60.00

48⁰⁰

Choose untrimmed cashmere or fleece coats in a wide selection of styles. Set-in sleeves. Many collar styles; side slash or front pockets. All beautifully tailored with flattering fit. Available in beige, black and neutral colors, sizes 8 to 16.

Easy Care Living

special

17⁰⁰

100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot, wrinkle resistant. Two tone dresses with wide belt of contrasting color, back zippered. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

fourth and pine

shop monday and friday till 9 p.m.

park free victoria lots

Walker's *pre-holiday* SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

FAMOUS MANUFACTURER

SAVE 20.00 on EVERY SET

312

COILS

837

COILS

510

COILS

TREMENDOUS
SPECIAL
PURCHASE

312 Coil mattress with sturdy box spring. Firm tension, woven striped cover — no buttons. All tempered steel coils. Twin or full size.

59⁹⁵

reg. 79.95

510 Coils — extra firm. Luxurious sleeping comfort, quality construction throughout. Matching box springs. Quilted cover, twin or full size.

69⁹⁵

reg. 89.95

837 Coils — diamond quilted set. Deluxe extra form, attractive floral cover. Deluxe box spring. Healthful firmness plus relaxing quilted comfort. Twin or full size.

79⁹⁵

reg. 99.95

QUILTED DUAL-PURPOSE SOFA

Famous Manufacturer - Close-Out Covers

Quilted covering, good, extra firm, comfortable full size mattress. Shepherd casiers on front. All padded back, front and sides — arm caps. A most fantastic buy!

reg. 229.95

178⁰⁰

reg. 269.95 (queen size)

198⁰⁰

fourth floor

Jumbo Bed Rests

reg. 4.99

2⁹⁹

Colorful print covered bed rests with jumbo cording. Foam filled. Great for resting or reading.

Use Your Walker's Charge, BankAmericard or MasterCharge

Decorator Toss Pillows — All Kapok Filled

Rayon and acetate cover, reg. 3.95

1⁹⁹

Antique velvet, single welt with zipper cover, reg. 3.95

2⁹⁹

Also good choice of colors in velveteens. Round and square button styles.

2/4⁵⁰

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Tray
Floor
Lamps

19³⁵

reg. 29.95

Brass tubing — mar and burn resistant. White shantung shade. Attached table for convenience.

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The 'Silent Majority' at Work

FLY THE FLAG

Floyd Damman, Long Beach, vice president of the California Air Force Association, is calling for a demonstration of support of the administration's Vietnam policy and the men in uniform. He urged all members and others to fly the flag Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The day after President Nixon appealed to the "silent majority" to support his Vietnam policies, a congressman stood on the House floor to urge Nixon to form a committee to mobilize that group of Americans.

About a mile away in downtown Washington, a man already was doing that, in the name of bringing unity to this great nation.

Dr. Edmund Dombrowski, 38, a successful orthopedic surgeon in Redlands, Calif., gave up his practice to lead a coalition of patriotic groups.

LESS THAN three weeks old and not yet completely organized, his Committee for a Week of National Unity set Nov. 9-16 as its kickoff week. Thursday comedian Bob Hope agreed to serve as honorary chairman.

Dombrowski denies the week was chosen because of antiwar demonstrations already planned for then. He said the committee is a coalition for patriotic groups and most of the groups already had scheduled activities in conjunction with Veterans Day Tuesday.

He also denies the unity group was set up simply to counter the antiwar protests.

"THE WAR moratorium is not the disease," he said. "All the other problems that face this nation are symptoms of the disease and the disease is apathy, fear, suspicion and primarily lack of faith in one's fellow human beings and God primarily."

The unity committee wants Americans to wear red, white and blue armbands, turn on their car and porch lights and fly the American flag throughout the week. Dombrowski said the fact the commander of the National Guard called for the same thing is just a coincidence.

HIS COALITION already includes such organizations as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Freedoms Foundation, Americans for Responsible Action and American Federation of Small Business on its membership rolls.

Does his group represent the "silent majority" mentioned by the President?

"WE DON'T know, we'll find out," is his cautious reply.

But when Dombrowski, a member of the Republican State Central Committee in California, answers questions about the hopes of his group and his own dreams, he throws caution to the wind.

"There will be such an overwhelming, fantastic demonstration of loyalty to country and principle — not nationalism, but patriotism — that this will become one of the major news stories of probably the century and historians will probably say that this will have a tremendous effect on the course of this nation when everybody realizes that there is still a United States of America."

BEFORE INAUGURATION

Nixon Drew Fire From LBJ With His Letters to Ho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon wrote two letters to North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh before his inauguration Jan. 20, apparently without the knowledge or consent of outgoing President Lyndon B. Johnson, informed sources said Saturday.

The first, written at Nixon's interim headquarters at the Hotel Pierre in New York City shortly after he was elected a year ago, expressed the president-elect's good will and eagerness to end the Vietnam war.

Mine-Like Blast Blows Ship Apart

BEIRUT — A Greek freighter sank off the coast of Syria after a mysterious explosion Friday night. Her rescued captain said Saturday he could not rule out the possibility that his ship had struck a mine or been torpedoed.

The Pireaus registered, 542-ton Tobruk went down in less than five minutes after a violent explosion in the bow section, Capt. Vasilios Koutsouflakis reported.

"It was all so sudden I do not know what caused the explosion," he said.

The ship's agent, in Beirut said there was nothing aboard that could have caused an explosion. The ship was carrying general cargo and a consignment of sheep bound for Benghazi, Libya.

Koutsouflakis and his 10 crewmen, all Greeks, were picked up from life rafts by the Liberian tanker Atlantic Baron. Two Syrian merchants, the only passengers, are still missing.

The Tobruk went down 30 miles west of the Syrian port of Latakia, which is being developed as a naval base and is frequently visited by Soviet warships in the Mediterranean.

gerness to end the Vietnam war.

DELIVERED to Mai Van Bo, the chief North Vietnamese representative in Paris, by an unidentified courier — probably an American — the letter brought a reply from Ho that was similar in tone.

Nixon then wrote Ho a second letter. It was not known whether the North Vietnamese President ever replied to that message. Both Nixon letters were described as brief, simple and lacking in specific proposals.

Nixon made a brief reference to the two letters in his Vietnam speech to the nation Monday night when he said that "I did not wait for my inauguration to begin my quest for peace."

He said that "soon after my election, through an individual who was directly in contact on a personal basis with the leaders of North Vietnam, I made two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement."

"The letters preceded a Nixon-Ho exchange of letters last summer which Nixon made public during his speech. In that exchange, the President said, Ho 'flatly rejected my initiative.'"

SOURCES SAID they believed Johnson, who had sent his own private messages to Ho by way of the U.S. and North Vietnamese embassies in Moscow, was not informed of Nixon's correspondence.

The American Broadcasting Co. White House reporter, Bill Gill, reported that when Johnson learned of the president-elect's letters, he told Nixon "to stay out of foreign affairs until he entered the White House officially."

The courier for Nixon's mid-July letter to Ho was identified by the sources as Jean Sainteny, a former Veterans Affairs minister under French President Charles De Gaulle and a French government expert on Indochina.

Dove, Hawk Warn Hanoi: Don't Step Up War

WASHINGTON — Two Senate Republicans, one a dove, the other a hawk, warned Hanoi Saturday that a step up in combat tactics would re-fuel the war in South Vietnam with consequences sought by neither side.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Sen.

John G. Tower of Texas supplied differing interpretations of President Nixon's policy.

"He has undertaken nothing less than the removal of all American combat troops from Vietnam as soon as possible," Brooke said in a statement

assessing Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

The Tower analysis: "The Nixon statement stood as a clear signal to the Hanoi government that we are not going to bug out and leave Vietnam without insuring that the South Vietnamese people

are attributed the right of self determination."

Brooke, long an advocate of de-escalation, said Nixon's "fundamental commitment" was to withdrawal.

"Mr. Nixon's formulation of his disengagement plan, even though he did not publish a fixed timeta-

ble, should be recognized as a basic reversal of the previous policy of ever mounting U.S. involvement in the war," Brooke said.

Brooke said the United States would much prefer serious negotiations to produce a political settlement based on free, open, internationally supervised elec-

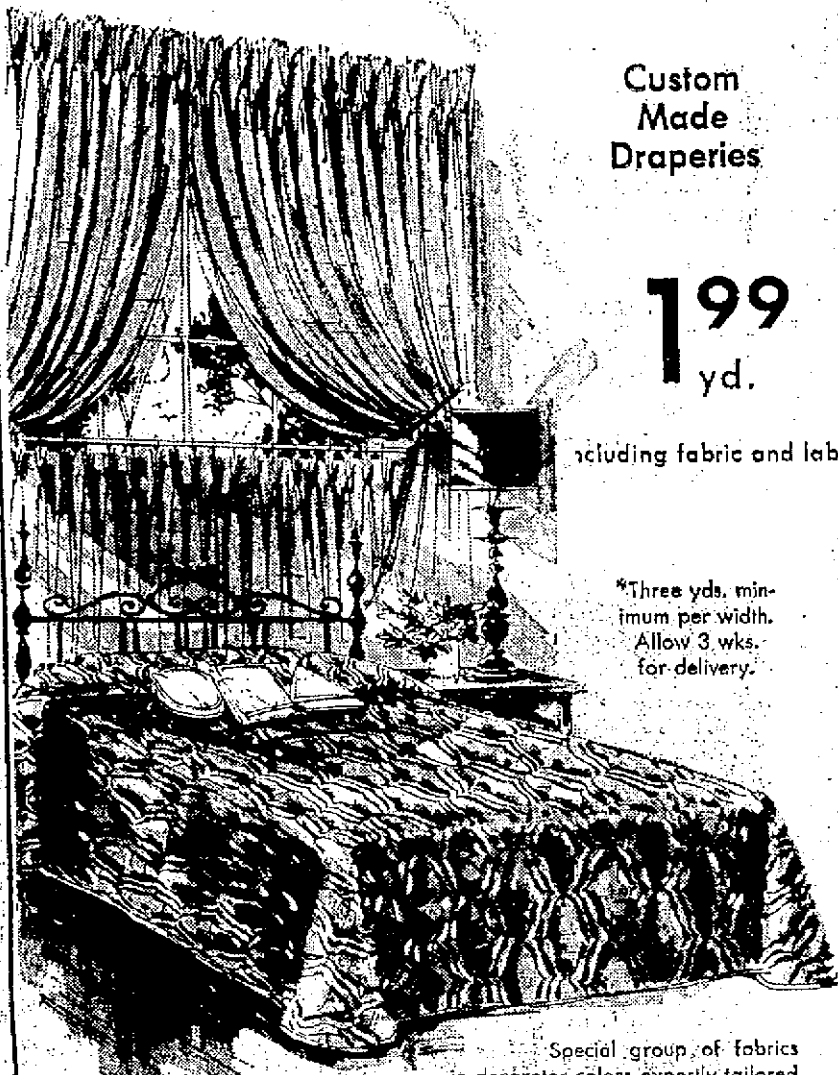
tions in South Vietnam.

"It would be a grave mistake for Hanoi to overlook these constructive signals," Brooke said. "To step up the fighting at this time could lead to consequences unwanted by either side."

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reg. 10.90 assorted colors 3.99 yd.

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Upholstery and slipcover fabric at reduced prices. 100% cotton slipcover fabric in prints and solid colors. Call HE 2-7451 for free estimates in your home. Use your Walker's Charge account, BankAmericard or Master Charge. Shop Monday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

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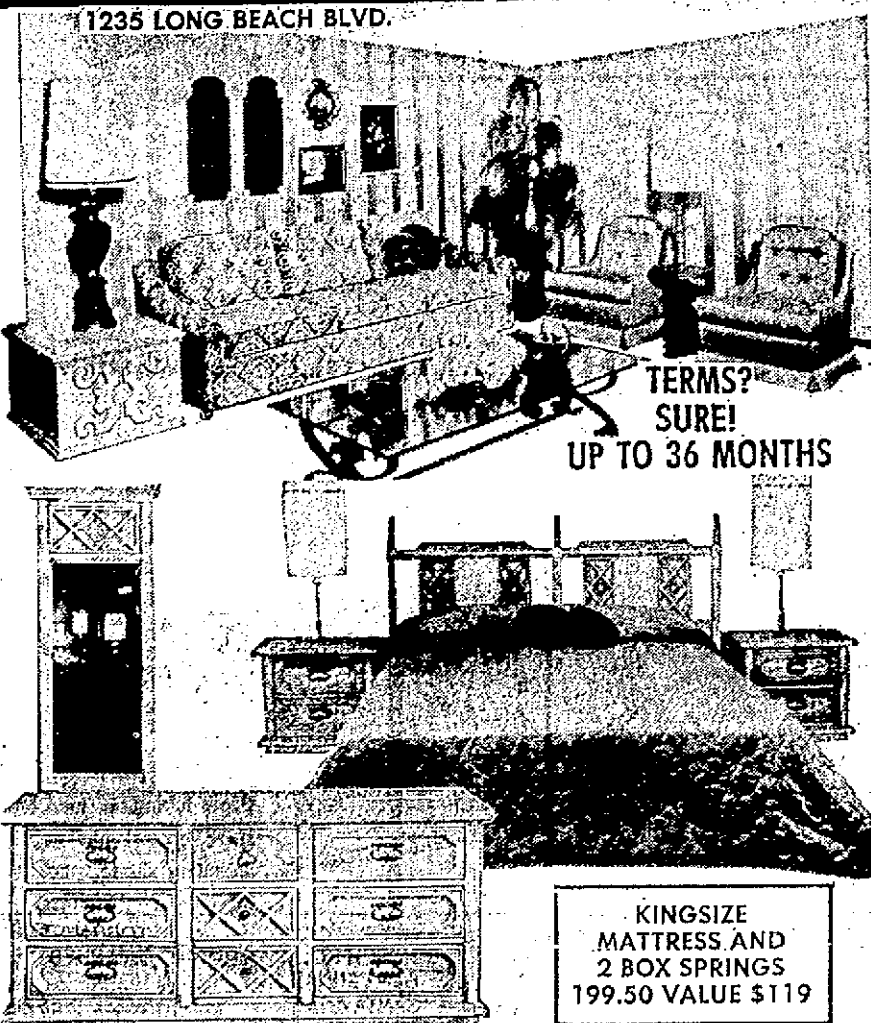
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FROM SINGLE SAMPLES TO COMPLETE INTERIORS
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Interior Design Service
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TERMS?
SURE!
UP TO 36 MONTHS

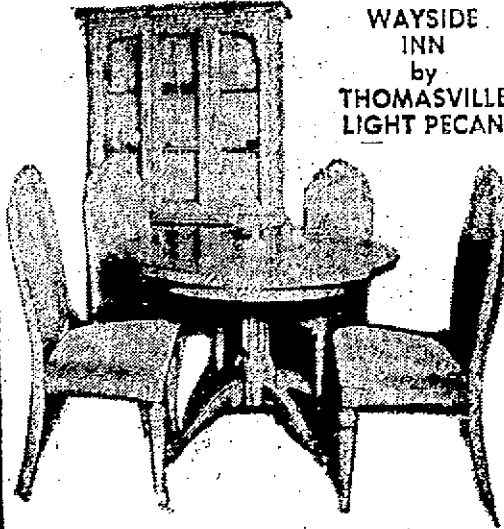
- THE SOFA Gorgeous cut velvet — richly tailored loose pillow back — hand tied springs.
- PAIR OF CHAIRS Smartly tailored in complimenting decorating fabrics.
- PLATE GLASS PARTY TABLE Handsome wrought iron base.
- CARVED FRONT COMMODOE Large elegant in smart decorator finishes.
- DECORATOR TABLE LAMP Harmonizing colors and styles.
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\$1,124.95 VALUE! **\$869.95**
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MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM
SAVE \$60
ON 9 DRAWER DRESSER BASE
\$189.95

A \$249.95 value. This fine piece in choice of Parchment or Dark Spanish Oak finish. Other open stock pieces \$59.95 Mirror \$44.95; \$99.95 Commode \$69.95; \$129.95 Queen or King Size Headboard \$99.95.

KINGSIZE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS
199.50 VALUE \$119



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Police Seek Teen Girl as Link in Mysterious Lynwood Death

Long Beach police joined the search Saturday for a missing 13-year-old girl who may have information concerning the mysterious death of her teen-age girl friend.

Terry Keaton, 12240 S. Santa Fe Ave., Lynwood, was identified by police as a close friend of 14-year-old Janna's Roseana Marsh, 3158 Banning Ave., Lynwood.

Miss Marsh — daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lawton — was found Tuesday morning on the front lawn of 4910 Virginia St., Lynwood. The coroner's office said cause of the young girl's death has not yet been determined, although foul play is suspected.

Terry was last seen Monday — the day before



TERRY KEATON
Missing in Death Quiz

Janasul's body was found — when she left home for

school but failed to arrive there. However, she reportedly has been seen in the Lynwood area since, they added.

LONG BEACH police are concentrating their search for the missing girl at the hangouts of various motorcycle gangs, including the "Devil's Disciples" with whom she reportedly is acquainted. She also is known to wear "hippie" type clothing on occasion and may be with drug and narcotics users, officers said.

Terry is described as an attractive blonde with her hair now cut short, blue eyes, 5-feet 6½-inches, weighing about 87 pounds. She is freckled and has a small scar on the right

side of her face near her mouth.

Officers said she could be wearing a combination of clothing which includes a white "fuzzy" coat with dark brown collar, long blue floral culotte, short blue culotte, white blouse, red multi-colored vest.

Anyone seeing the missing girl is urged to contact Long Beach or Lynwood police.

ARSENIC IN TEACHER'S SOFT DRINK

'Zodiac' Suspect in Poisoning Attempt

MARTINEZ (A) — A man calling himself 'Zodiac' may have tried to kill a teacher with arsenic, police said Saturday.

Zodiac is the name used by a man who confessed in letters and coded messages to newspapers and in phone calls to police that he killed five persons in San Francisco Bay Area attacks between December 1968 and this Oct. 11.

His letters included details police say would not

be general public knowledge and a bloodstained piece of shirttail from one of the victims.

Police shut off publicity about the killer — an apparent astrology buff — after he threatened to shoot a busload of children. His name didn't arise again until the recent

Daniel Williams, 24, a teacher at Salesian High School in nearby Richmond, said he received

calls over a 10 day period from a man who identified himself as the Zodiac and complained of headaches. At one point, Williams said, the muffled voice threatened: "You're the dead duck."

Last Sunday, police said, someone broke into Williams' home, but nothing was discovered missing.

After police left, Williams took a swig from an opened soft drink bottle but spit out liquid that had

"a metallic taste."

After a week of lab tests, police determined that the bottle contained more than enough arsenic to kill a person.

Police said they are not convinced the person who tried to poison Williams is the Zodiac.

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U.S.-State Plan Lets Potential Dropouts Work, Finish School

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary George P. Shultz Saturday announced an experimental program that permits potential dropouts to work while completing high school.

Shultz said 14 and 15-year-old youths who are unable to profit from a regular academic curriculum can obtain school

credit for both in-school instruction and on-the-job work experience under the cooperative federal-state program.

The Labor Department will cooperate with education departments in six states, with the U.S. Office of Education providing consultation services, he said. The pilot program will be conducted in Ohio, Florida, New Jersey, Indiana, New Mexico and in Montgomery and Prince

George's counties in Maryland.

Shultz said the experiment was made possible by recent revisions in federal child labor regulations permitting 14- and 15-year-olds to work up to 28 hours a week when school is in session, and up to four hours a day even during school hours.

This age group previously was limited to three hours daily and 18 hours a week.

ANGRY BEES ON FREEWAY

VENTURA (A) — An accident on the Ventura Freeway Saturday injured a Santa Barbara teenager, backed up traffic for two miles and nearly freed two million angry bees, police said.

Officers said a car driven by Christine L. Feldhahn, 19, collided with a truck carrying 200 wooden hives, each containing 30,000 to 40,000 bees. The hives tumbled onto the pavement but none broke open. With the bees buzzing furiously inside, they were recovered quickly by the truck's driver, Clifford J. Johnson, 34, Grover City, and highway patrolmen who held back traffic.

Miss Feldhahn was taken to Ventura County General Hospital, where her condition was listed as serious.

Long Sought Politico

BOSTON (A) — George L. Brady, former chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority, who disappeared six years ago after being indicted in the \$748,468 Boston Common garage scandal has been traced to Ashbury Park, N.J. by the FBI and a Massachusetts detective.

Brady had been scheduled to appear in Suffolk Superior Court Oct. 18, 1963, for a hearing on his mental competency to stand trial on larceny charges when he vanished.

Brady, 63, was traced to the seaside community by federal agents working with Det. Lt. Edward J. Schofield of the attorney general's office.

Schofield said Brady's hideout was discovered after a tip he was living in a \$65-per-month apartment under the name of James Caldwell.

Brady also is wanted under a federal warrant as a fugitive from justice.

Investigators said they believe Brady is still in the New Jersey area.

His wife, Lucy Broderick Brady, a former assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, currently working for a New York publishing firm, has said she knew nothing of his whereabouts since the disappearance.

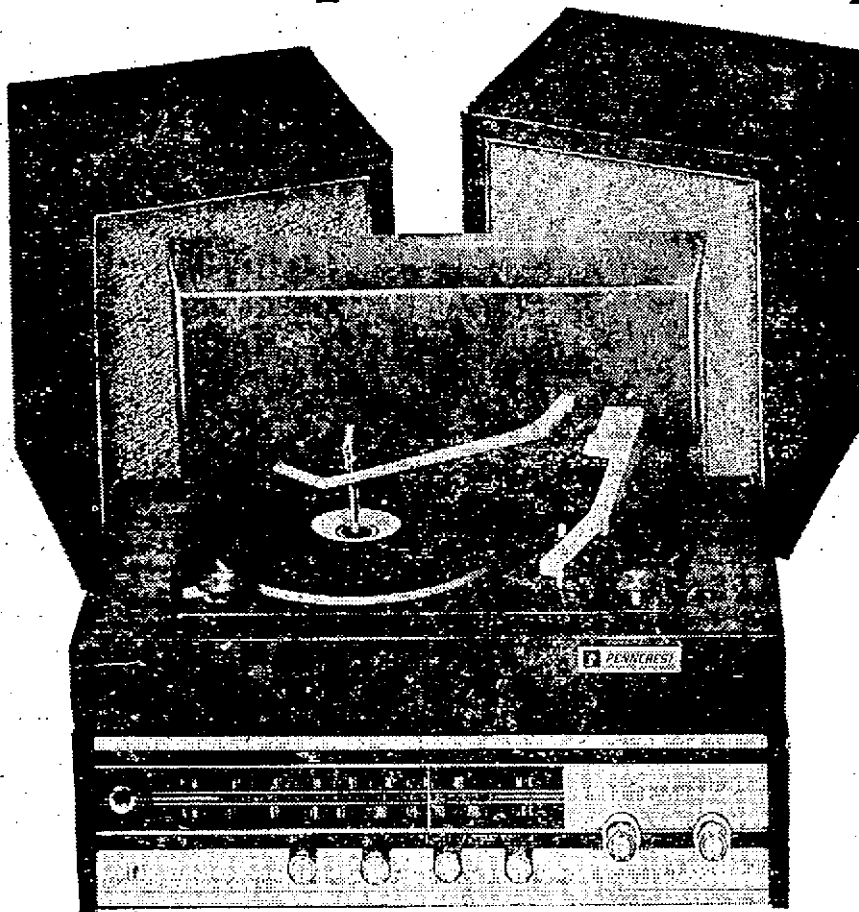
Brady is accused of receiving \$170,000 as a kick-back for awarding the \$9.6 million construction contract for the underground garage to a New York firm.



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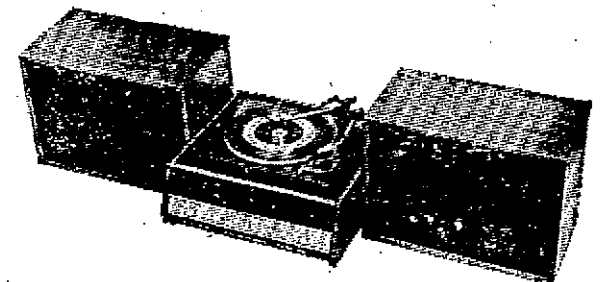


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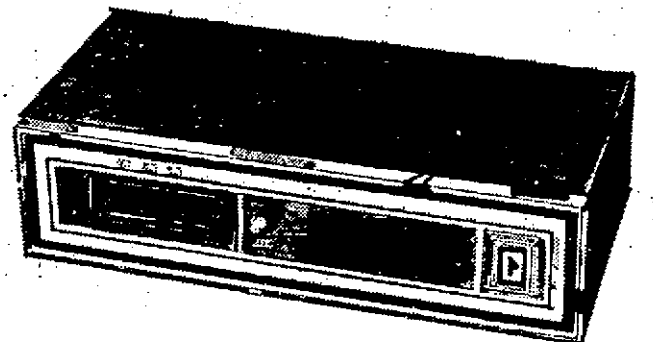


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Moscow Delegate to Missile Talks Sign of Sincerity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow has named a high ranking chief delegate for the U.S.-Soviet missile-curb talks in a move seen here as further evidence of that the Kremlin has serious intentions about the long awaited negotiations.

The head of the Soviet negotiating team at the forthcoming preliminary discussions at Helsinki, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said, will be Vladimir S. Semenov, a deputy foreign minister.

SEMENOV holds about the same relative rank in the Soviet hierarchy as Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency, who will lead the American negotiators at the super power talks starting in the Finnish capital Nov. 17.

U.S. authorities had speculated that the Soviets might name senior deputy foreign minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov as chief negotiator, but Kuznetsov apparently is too tied up with Moscow-Peking talks. He might join the disarmament discussions in a later round.

Semenov is rated as the next ranking deputy and as a diplomat with broad experience in international negotiations especially on Germany — and as a tough bargainer.

While Semenov's credentials do not include specialization in disarmament, U.S. officials expect he will be backed up at Helsinki by a large staff from Moscow.

The list of negotiators that the Soviets have submitted to the State Department includes also senior military, scientific and diplomatic experts, approximately matching those on the U.S. side. Each team will have about six official delegates.

THE MAKEUP of the Soviet group is read here as further indication that — as Secretary of State William P. Rogers has put it — "they are serious" in



VLADIMIR SEMENOV
Tough Bargainer

their approach to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — SALT — aimed at curbing the big power arms race.

A similar U.S. assessment applied to Thursday's speech by Soviet President Nicolai V. Podgorny. U.S. authorities noted these Podgorny statements at a Kremlin rally:

"It has become more and more imperative to take real steps that would put an end to the escalation of the arms race . . .

A positive outcome of these talks would undoubtedly help improve Soviet-American relations and preserve and strengthen the peace. . . . The Soviet Union is striving to achieve precisely such results."

\$135 Million Merger Agreement Disclosed

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Proposed merger of Josten's, Inc., Owatonna, and Bristol-Myers Co., New York, was announced Saturday by Daniel J. Gairoy, chairman of the Josten's board, and Gavin K. MacBain, chairman of the board of Bristol-Myers.

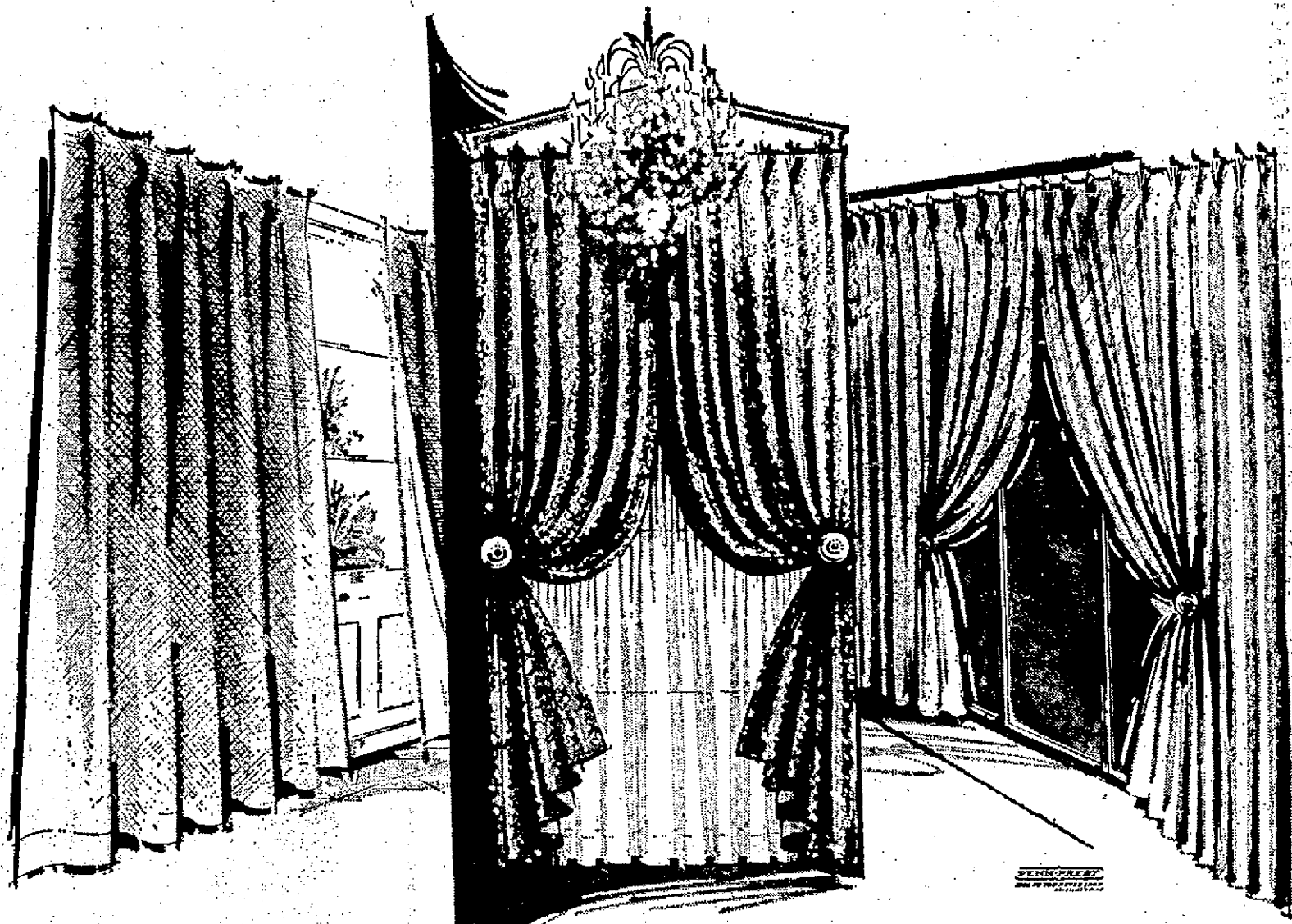
At current stock prices, the deal would be for some \$135 million.

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| WIDTH | 48" | 72" | 96" | 144" | |
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| 84" | 6.99 | \$13 | \$18 | \$27 | |

Plus: orange, beige, blue... and lengths from 45" to 90"... 84 combinations of sizes and colors... available on special order.

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Insulated textured weave that's smart in any decor. Rayon/cotton that you machine wash and never iron. In antique gold and oyster white for a fabulous decorator look for all your windows.

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|---------|------|---------|------|---------|------|
| WIDTH | 50" | 75" | 100" | 125" | 150" |
| 54" | \$11 | \$19.49 | \$25 | | |
| 84" | \$12 | \$21.49 | \$28 | \$36.49 | \$42 |

Plus: white, champagne, olive, blue, loden, red, pumpkin... and lengths from 45" to 84"... 171 combinations of sizes and colors available on special order.

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| LENGTHS | | | | | |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|
| WIDTH | 50" | 75" | 100" | 125" | 150" |
| 54" | 8.49 | \$15 | \$20 | | |
| 63" | 8.99 | \$16 | \$21 | | |
| 84" | 9.49 | \$18 | \$24 | \$30 | \$36 |

Plus: champagne, bronze glo, willow, sunbeam... and lengths from 45" to 95". 175 combinations of sizes and colors available on special order.



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Show Biz Baron Will Leave Riches to Aid Sightless

By RALPH DIGHTON

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Musical millionaire Jules Stein, an eye doctor who found show business more profitable, said Saturday he will leave most of his fortune to help the world's blind.

Stein, 74, said he will bequeath the bulk of the millions he has amassed as head of MCA Inc., one time music talent agency which has become a major producer of movies and television shows, "to further eye research."

He disclosed his plans in an interview at a seminar for science writers sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a philanthropy he set up nine years ago and which since has helped establish five institutes and opened research programs in 40 universities.

Stein declined to estimate the eventual value of the bequest, but said it will constitute "the greater part of my estate and that of my wife."

MCA Inc., with interests in entertainment, real estate and banking, grosses about \$2 million a year.

STEIN is a one time Chicago ophthalmologist who worked his way through medical school playing violin and saxophone in dance bands.

He learned he could make more money booking bands and later founded Hollywood's No. 1 talent agency, Music Corp. of America, now MCA Inc.

"I'll be remembered longer," Stein said, "for what I've done in ophthalmology than for anything I did in business."

"People who have been successful in business should start something that will live after them while they are still alive and not leave the manage-



JULES STEIN
Was Eye Doctor

ment of it to disinterested trustees.

"I've had the joy of seeing something worthwhile achieved in my own lifetime."

Stein said he is interested in ophthalmology not only because of his early training as an eye doctor, but because "blindness is perhaps the most devastating of all the physical afflictions of mankind."

He gave these statistics:

—56 million children and 70 million persons over 40 in the United States alone have vision problems.

—400,000 Americans went blind in the past 10 years and 500,000 are expected to lose their sight during the 1970s.

Stein criticized recent cutbacks in federal funds for research and said, "We glory in men walking on the moon — and we should but not if we fail to see the millions tapping about the earth with sightless eyes."

"Blindness," he said, "is no longer an acceptable fact of the human condition. We have the scientific capacity to do something about it."

Pentagon's Budget Cuts Misleading to Public—Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire accused the Pentagon Saturday of announcing misleading budget reductions while laying the basis for vast spending increases in the next few years.

The Wisconsin Democrat, who has said he plans to seek substantial cuts when the \$70-billion defense appropriations bill reaches the Senate next month, accused the Pentagon of seeking maximum publicity for minimum cuts by repeated announcement of the same reductions.

"IN ADDITION TO repeated announcements of minor cuts, some alleged Pentagon cuts will actually spur bigger future spending," Proxmire said in a statement. He mentioned announcements of cuts in shipbuilding, the FB-111 bomber and the antiballistic missile system.

"Thus," he said, "while announcing minor cuts now, the Pentagon is in fact guaranteeing huge future increases in military spending." The Senate's Republican leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said meanwhile he thinks "more fat could be squeezed out of the defense budget" to permit "an easing of the drastic present cut in construction projects."

Scott said the nation needs "a change of emphasis, not of directions," including increased stress in both government and the private sector on jobs, housing, schools, hospitals, transportation, recreational facilities and clean environment. The appeal was contained in a speech prepared for a three day convention here of the American Institute of Supply Associations.

PROXMIRE SAID "only nominal cuts have been made in this year's announced goal of a \$3-billion cut" but that the Pentagon has made at least 19 announcements of them since April, including nine since Aug. 21 that were accompanied by 12 press releases.

On Aug. 21, he said, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said more than 100 old ships would be put in mothballs. The next day, the Navy named 76 of the ships, and a month later identified 22 more. On Oct. 1, an announcement was made adding the USS Boston to the list and on Nov. 4, the Navy announced retirement of eight ships included in the original announcement.

"The Navy has put those old ships in mothballs at least five times," Proxmire said.

ALTHOUGH THE PENTAGON claimed a \$386 million saving in this year's budget in the switch from the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM to the Safeguard ABM, Proxmire said, "The new military spending bill authorized \$8 to \$10 billion or more for the Safeguard ABM," a reference to its expected ultimate cost.

"This should be called a 'Cut Now, Pay Later' policy," he said.

On ships, he noted that the \$200 million saving from mothballing old ships is more than offset by \$2.6 billion for new ship construction.

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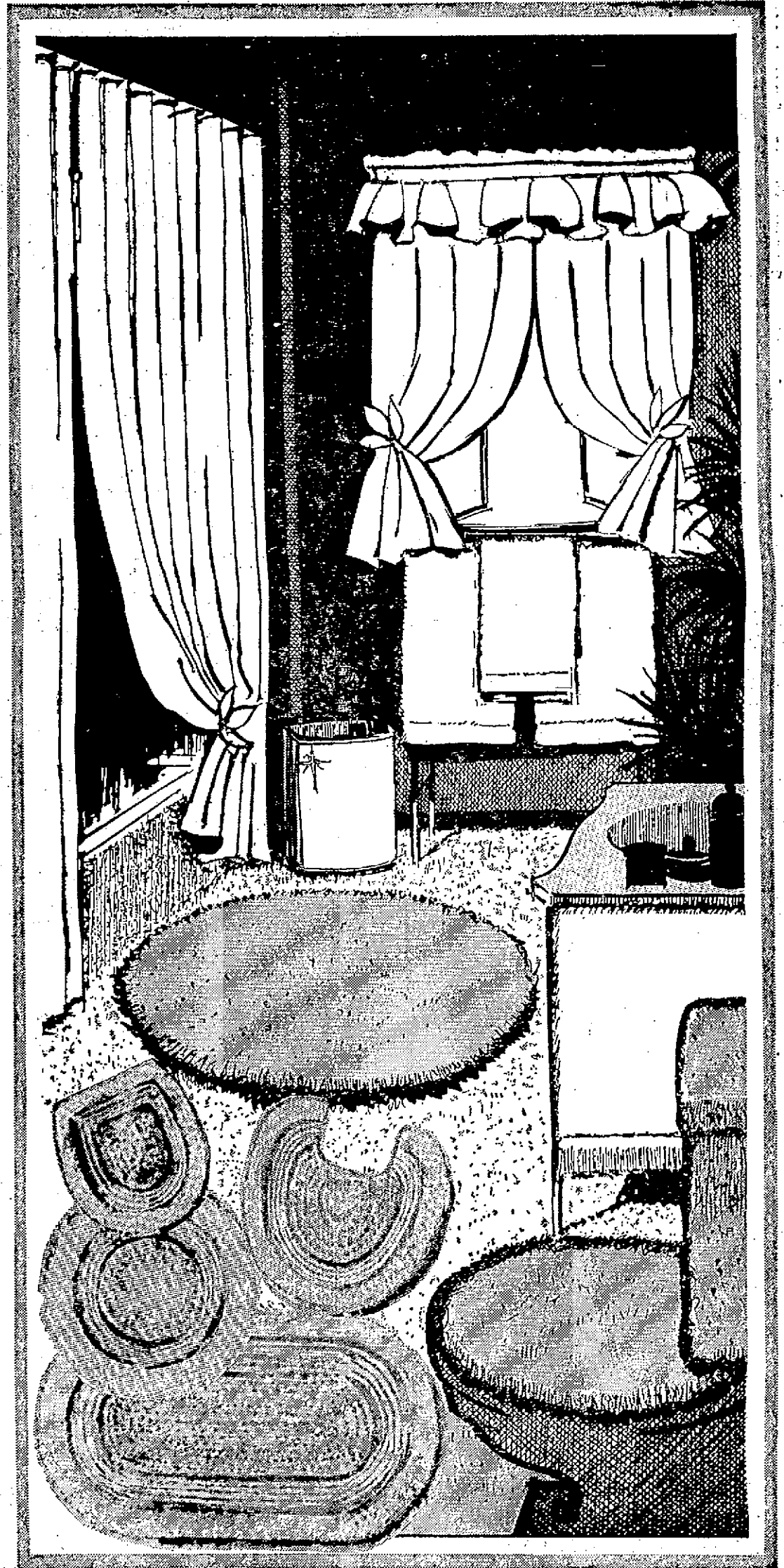
5 x 6' size with lid cover... **\$18**

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Make your bath a luxurious room with a decorator look! Complete your decor with a 3 piece tank cover set of 61% Zefran® acrylic/33% polyester/6% nylon in olive, rose, blue or gold.

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Massive New War Moratorium Seen

By DAVID ROSENBAUM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Thousands of protesters, the vast majority of them students, will arrive here next weekend for what is billed as a legal and nonviolent demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which is organizing a two-day, single-file "march against death" on Nov. 13 and 14 and a mass march and rally on Nov. 15, set an early goal of 250,000 to 600,000 participants in the Saturday rally.

FROM reports of correspondents of the New York Times around the country early last week, it appeared the turnout would be only a fraction of the larger figure.

But President Nixon's appointed many opponents speech Monday night dis- of the war, who hoped for a dramatic announcement of peace efforts, and reports late in the week showed a substantial increase in interest in the demonstrations.

By the week's end, even Justice Department officials were estimating privately that there might be up to 200,000 protesters. If the estimate is correct, it

would make Saturday's rally at least the size of the largest previous demonstration in Washington — the 1963 civil rights march, during which the

See related stories on Pages A-5 and B-1.
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I have a dream" speech.

IN SAN FRANCISCO next Saturday, there will be a similar, though probably smaller, demonstration. Spokesmen for the New Mobilization there said they expected 200,000 marchers.

Also during the week, especially, on Veterans Day, organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom and veterans groups will stage demonstrations — some supporting the President's position on Vietnam, others calling for a more definite "win" policy.

But on campus as far west as the Rockies, the major attention is on the antiwar activities planning in Washington.

IN BOSTON, 1,500 persons will board a special 20-car train for Washington. The order for the train was cancelled late last month because of lack of interest in the trip. But after the President's speech, it was rehired.

Hundreds of other persons, most of them students, are coming to Washington by bus or private car.

From Wilmington, Del., 65 chartered buses will bring demonstrators to Washington.

At Mary Holmes College, a black school in West Point, Miss., the school has turned over its only bus to about 40 students who will march in Washington.

Ten buses have been reserved in Atlanta for a caravan organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

PROTEST LEADERS in Chicago estimate 5,000 persons will come to Washington. It is reported 3,000 will make the trip from Detroit, and 2,000 persons have signed up for the trip from Pittsburgh.

About 300 students from the University of Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State are planning to come here for the demonstration.

There are about 20 buses reserved throughout Indiana for the trip.

But in many Southern and Midwestern communities, where distances rule out a trip to Washington for all but a few protesters, there will be church services and rallies similar to those in October. And even in Eastern cities — Boston, New York and Philadelphia — which are sending a sizable contingent to Washington, there will be what Sam Brown, the moratorium organizer, calls "low visibility" activities, such as neighborhood canvassing by opponents of the war.

AT A NUMBER of Army bases around the country, the leaders of GI protest groups are urging soldiers to go on sick-call on Nov. 13. Pentagon officials have shown some concern over the plans.

When the Justice Department refused to grant a permit for a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue last week, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said there was "substantial likelihood of serious violence."

SPOCK PROTESTS 'SCARE TACTICS'

WASHINGTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leader of this week's antiwar demonstrations in Washington, accused the Nixon Administration of "scare away participants by predicting violence. Spock and other organizers of the protest activities gave repeated assurances that the events would be lawful and nonviolent.

"It's perfectly clear that the talk of violence is all coming from the Administration," said Spock. "The government is trying in every way to intimidate people who are coming to protest against the war. President Nixon is desperately trying to make it appear the American people are behind him when in fact they are not."

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., who will speak at a

mass rally on the demonstrations on Saturday, also charged the Administration with attempting to frighten people off by predicting violence.

"If it can keep them away," she said, "the government can say people are satisfied and want the war to continue."

Ron Young, director of the Washington events for the New Mobilization Committee, said permits have been granted by the government for all but a mass march that is to precede the final rally.

When the Justice Department refused to grant a permit for a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue last week, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said there was "substantial likelihood of serious violence."



SHE WON'T SAY WHERE SON IS

Mrs. Betty Fouquet was returned to Kern County Jail Saturday after she refused to tell a Juvenile Court where her son Jeffrey, 8, is. Her daughter, Jody, 5, was found Oct. 25 clinging to a freeway fence. She and her common law husband Ronald Fouquet will appear in court Nov. 17 on charges of abandoning Jody on the freeway.

MOTHERS HIT USE OF DEAD SONS' NAMES

PHILADELPHIA — About 20 mothers who have lost sons in Vietnam gathered outside the headquarters of an antiwar organization Saturday, protesting the use of their sons' names in peace demonstrations.

The mothers asked the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam not to read their sons' names during next week's demonstrations, or to list them on placards.

The committee indicated it would comply with their requests.

"Why should I have to let these creeps who don't have what it takes to go themselves torment me and dishonor my son?" asked Mrs. Harry Walsh. "I think I deserve to be left alone," she added.

DORMANT BUG BEGINS TO WAKE UP

TB Germs Go to Work on Elderly Who Caught Disease When Young

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A shift in the age of tuberculosis victims from the young to the old is expected to continue into the 1970s, a doctor said at a medical meeting in Long Beach Saturday.

Dr. William W. Stead, professor of medicine at Marquette University School of Medicine in Milwaukee, said that youngsters are not being infected with the TB germ as extensively today as in yesteryear.

But many older persons, who passed through youth at a time when these germs were easily caught, are now displaying the disease, he said. The germ has lain dormant all these years.

As an example, Dr. Stead cited the case of Eleanor Roosevelt, who died as a result of a complication of tuberculosis, he said.

Her infection was likely a reappearance of an

infection she suffered when she was about 19 years old, he added.

Dr. Stead thinks that four speakers at the third annual pulmonary diseases symposium at Long Beach Community Hospital. The meeting was sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Long Beach sub-chapter of the Los Angeles County Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Stead said that only three to five per cent of today's draft age youth show signs of having been infected with the TB germ. This is in contrast to 40 to 45 per cent of youngsters of the same age in the years of World War II, he said.

As a consequence, youth who go to Vietnam or Korea as armed-services personnel are vulnerable to infection.

"The Army ought to find out how many of these troops are becoming infected by performing be-

fore-and-after tuberculin testing."

Dr. Stead thinks that BCG vaccine might be advisable for such persons, as it is for nurses working in a TB sanatorium and those persons assigned to duty in Asia, Africa or South America. On those continents TB remains a major problem even today, he said.

He said a new drug against TB, rifampin, looks "exceedingly good," but it will be two years before the new agent becomes available in the United States, he predicted.

Another speaker, Dr. Donald Paulson, clinical professor of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, discussed lung cancer treatment.

Preoperative irradiation, a technique upgraded by some studies, can be beneficial in some instances, Dr. Paulson disclosed. It helps to shrink some tumors, to make

them operable, provided the tumors are regional in nature and have not spread to other parts of the body.

The statistics in other studies showed preoperative irradiation to be of no special value, but this was due to inclusion of patients with widespread cancer, Dr. Paulson pointed out.

When the cancer has not spread, irradiation in combination with surgery has sometimes converted a "hopeless situation" into one with a 35 per cent chance of survival over a five-year period, he reported.

Train Catches Fire

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy — Fire broke out in a coach of the trans-European luxury express train Lemano inside the Simplon Tunnel through the Alps Saturday. Twelve passengers had to abandon their luggage and walk back more than a mile to Iselle, the last Italian station.

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U.S. to Bring Up POW Issue at U.N.

(Continued From Page A-1)

porters of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. One reflection of this mounting concern is the President's designation of Nov. 9 as a day of prayer and concern for war prisoners and those missing in action.

The American Red Cross has intensified its own campaign, appealing to Pope Paul VI to intercede and calling on 30 Red Cross societies abroad to intervene with Hanoi on the prisoners' behalf. Thirteen have replied so far.

The Red Cross also has initiated a nationwide letter writing campaign asking students on every college campus to write to the President of North Vietnam expressing concern.

Secretary General Thant has renewed a call to Hanoi authorities to allow access to the prisoners by an international humanitarian organization and has suggested the League of Red Cross Societies. Thant's statement was made after a meeting here with Henrik Beer, the league's secretary general, and his views have been passed along to Hanoi.

According to Defense Department records, there are at least 410 servicemen known to be held captive, some for as long as five years, and another 918 are listed as missing and believed captured.

Although the prisoners' case has been brought up frequently in Paris during negotiations with the North Vietnamese, the U.S. until now has preferred to pursue the matter through private diplomatic channels or with Red Cross authorities.

Mrs. Rita E. Hauser, the U.S. delegate handling the prisoner item, says the aim is not to get another resolution added to the many on human rights issues already on the assembly books. Rather, the aim is to argue that Hanoi's treatment of the prisoners is a violation of international law. Hopefully, many governments will be moved to join in pressing North Vietnam to abide by the 1949 Geneva conventions on war prisoners.

Newsmen Threatened With Trial

PRAGUE (AP) — Western newsmen reporting from Czechoslovakia were warned Saturday they will risk criminal trial if they fail in the future to "observe the basic principle of journalistic ethics."

Jiri Hecko, political officer of the Czechoslovak army, wrote in the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo he was convinced that the criminal code will be changed to permit such trials.

Hecko made the reference in a lengthy article on a West German national, identified as 29-year-old Jurgen Grenz, who was expelled from Czechoslovakia. Authorities charged he carried forged press cards, falsified official Czechoslovak documents and worked illegally as a part-time correspondent for the Austrian radio.

South Viet in Deadly Test Fight

Long Battle Leaves 80 N. Viet Dead; Saigon Loses 8

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese army troops battled Communist forces daylong Saturday on the edge of the U Minh Forest south of Saigon in another test of government troops' ability to carry on the war.

Allied military spokesmen said the battle, involving approximately 1,100 South Vietnamese troops, left 80 Communists dead. Six others were captured, they said, before the force withdrew into the forest at dusk. Total government losses were eight killed and 43 wounded, spokesmen said.

Other fighting flared Saturday around the outer defense limits of the capital and the Duc Lap special forces outpost north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. American troops were involved in the fighting around Saigon, where three members of the 1st Infantry Division were killed and 11 others injured.

THE BATTLE near U Minh Forest 135 miles southwest of Saigon, a Mekong Delta area that has long been a Viet Cong stronghold, signified continuing Communist pressure on government troops that have replaced American forces withdrawn from the area earlier this year.

Spokesmen said Communist forces, thought to include a large number of North Vietnamese regulars, attacked a 500-man detachment of South Vietnam's 9th Infantry Division near Kien Long town. Helicopters carried 800 troops to reinforce the embattled government detachment, and fighter-bombers joined the battle.

90,000 Turkeys Poisoned

(Continued From Page A-1)

Turkey sales account for about 8 per cent of the total sales of the company.

RESIDUE of the long-lived pesticide heptachlor, ranked in toxicity with DDT, was discovered Oct. 9 in a Minnesota processing plant using birds supplied by AVI, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials of the department said they believed that no contaminated birds had reached the retail market, which was gearing up for the Thanksgiving turkey buying boom.

Food and Drug Administration regulations require that any meat or poultry products found to contain traces of pesticide residue be condemned.

AVI deals in millions of turkeys annually, publicizing such items as computer programmed diets for turkeys and incubators "more germ free" than those hospitals use for infants.

FOUR MILLION pounds of turkey meat also have been detained for checking in federally inspected processing plants.

Heptachlor is a pesticide which frequently is applied to the soil to kill worms, ticks, fleas and other insects. It sometimes is used on residential lawns.

Some packagers of heptachlor warn users against breathing the pesticide's dust, prolonged contact with the skin, and at least one set of instructions calls for the user to burn the heptachlor container immediately after use.

The department said it had not determined how the pesticide residue traces got in the birds. Officials indicated the investigation extended to other states and processors, but would not name them.

UAW Asks 'All Labor' to Support GE Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union, called Saturday "for all sections of the labor movement" to join in raising a \$50 million fund to support a multi-union strike of 147,000 workers against General Electric Corp.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said his union is prepared to lay aside differences with AFL CIO President George Meany in such a fund raising effort.

Workers walked out at General Electric plants across the nation Oct. 27 in support of new contract demands.

Reuther told a special convention of his UAW that "the Nixon Administration is openly encouraging corporations to resist labor's legitimate wage demands."

"Today," Reuther added, "the General Electric Corp. is carrying out that policy."

UAW delegates immediately pledged to contribute \$5 million toward a special GE strike fund and called upon AFL CIO affiliated unions to raise \$45 million.

The UAW said such a contribution by the AFL CIO would represent a proportionate amount since it claims a membership nine times as large as the UAW's 1.7 million.

The UAW also called on "other unions" to join the fund raising drive. Other unions would include the Teamsters and International Chemical Workers, the latter expelled recently by the AFL-CIO for joining the Alliance for Labor Action, formed by the independent Teamsters and the UAW.

The UAW voted overwhelmingly Saturday to increase strike benefits \$10 weekly across the board, effective Monday.

The new scale of benefits will give a single worker \$30 a week, a

worker with a wife \$35 and a worker with family \$40 weekly.

Mazey estimated the average benefit would be \$36.50 weekly and said that the cost of continuing Blue Cross Blue Shield and group life insurance would add an additional \$13.27, bringing the union's average cost per worker to \$49.77 weekly.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp., faced with a company wide strike at midnight Sunday, got a reprieve Saturday when two major unions agreed to work on a day to day basis while negotiations continue.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced that the International Union of Electrical Workers-IUE and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-IBEW both AFL CIO-made the decision not to strike after an all night bargaining session with Westinghouse.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

newspaper. When I discovered the error, I sent the \$2 check, but they cashed both of them. My four letters asking for my \$10 back have not even been answered. C. S. C. Lakewood.

ACTION LINE spoke with Mary Boyles at Downe Publishing in Flushing, N. Y., who checked your subscription file and found the company's mistake. "We'll send the \$10 right away," she said. She explained that checks are cashed immediately upon receipt without careful scrutiny, and that the company is far behind in answering its mail.

Pre-School Schooling

Q. I am interested in becoming a pre-school teacher. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on this subject? D. C. Seal Beach.

A. Currently, there are no laws governing the qualifications of pre-school teachers and no special credentials are required, but there will be soon. Now nursery school sets its own standards for teachers and aids. On Jan. 1, 1970, however, a new state law will go into effect requiring all pre-school teachers to have had two years

Action Line

experience in some form of child care and to have completed 12 units of nursery school education classes at an accredited college, according to a spokesman for the Day Nursery Division of the California Department of Social Welfare. If an otherwise qualified applicant has not yet completed the 12 college units, she may start teaching if she is enrolled in two units and agrees to take two units each semester until fulfilling the 12-unit requirement, the spokesman said. The Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College offers the 12-unit course of study required for the Certificate of Completion. They also offer an Associate in Arts degree in nursery school education upon completion of a two-year course of study.

Wild Recipe

Q. My son and his family are coming from out of state for Thanksgiving and are bringing a wild turkey for me to cook. Can you give me any advice on preparing this bird? E. L. W., Huntington Beach.

A. The pamphlet "Favorite Game and Fish Recipes for Outdoor Living" suggests you dress the turkey, then "hang it on the porch for six or seven days if the weather is cool." If the weather is warm, hang in cool storage. Freezing, the pamphlet says, will remove the bird's gamey flavor. A bread crumb and chestnut stuffing is recommended. Because wild turkey is very dry, you should rub the bird with butter, then place thinly sliced bacon or salt pork across the breast and cover with a cloth. When the turkey is nearly cooked, remove the bacon and allow to brown. The pamphlet, and other turkey recipes, are available at the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

Dig Up Cash?

Q. In May I sent a \$25 deposit to the Southwestern Society of Indian Archaeology for my daughter to take part in the 1969 Archaeological Excavations. But she was unable to attend so she wrote three letters to Dr. Charles Stephens, director of the society, asking that her reservation be canceled and the \$25 be refunded. We get no answer from Dr. Stephens. Can ACTION LINE help? F. B. Lakewood.

A. Dr. Stephens now is in Anchorage, Alaska, so ACTION LINE contacted his sister, Mrs. Tom Spears of Phoenix, Ariz., who handles finances for the society. Mrs. Spears claims both you and your daughter were told before signing up for the trip that the \$25 deposit was not refundable. "The deposit is made for buying equipment," she explained. "We buy enough for so many students, then if some cancel out we've already spent the money. We never refund the deposit."

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Black Congressmen Unhappy With Nixon Administration Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black members of the House of Representatives are unhappy with the Nixon administration.

They disapprove of the continuing war in Vietnam, the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, and the relatively low priority which they feel the administration has given to programs of domestic social reform.

Their critical reaction to the Republican administration may be influenced by the fact that all nine of the Negroes now serving in the House are Democrats.

NEGROES COMPRISE an even smaller minority in Congress than in the country. Although about 10 per cent of the nation's population is black, only 2 per cent of the House and 1 per cent of the Senate is black.

Even so, the present Negro strength in the House represents a gain of 50 per cent over the last Congress. And the impact of this small but significant voting bloc has been increased by the formation of a black caucus.

"We have twice as much influence as we've ever had before," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., America's first black congresswoman, said she and her Negro

colleagues in the House are primarily concerned about domestic problems and feel that Nixon is giving inadequate attention to them.

"A definite commitment should be made to take care of the most important product of this country — human resources," said Mrs. Chisholm, who grew up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto of Brooklyn which she now represents in Congress.

FRESHMAN REP. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, also attacked the administration's priorities. "Something is drastically wrong when a nation can set foot on the moon and cannot put shoes on all its citizens," he said.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said it's hard to be sure just where the Nixon administration really stands on some urgent domestic problems.

For example, he said, while Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was giving Southern governors one version of the administration's policy on school integration, the secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert Finch, was telling Northern liberals just the opposite.

Harlem's veteran Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said the Nixon administration has not made one inch of progress since it has been in office. Powell said the President sent him a letter

promising to do a lot of things to help black people and poor people generally. "I'm still waiting," Powell said.

Rep. William (Bill) Clay, D-Mo., said domestic programs are suffering because a disproportionate amount of money is being spent on defense and the Vietnam War.

HE DISAGREED with administration officials who have said America couldn't transfer war funds to domestic programs immediately, even if the war should end.

"I think we can do it tomorrow if we want to. We could very easily cancel the contractual commitments with the big defense industries and pump the money back into the social programs that we so desperately need," said Clay, a 38-year-old native of St. Louis.

"I am vigorously and vehemently opposed to our involvement in the war in Vietnam. I think the commitment should be made immediately to withdraw our troops as soon as we can put them on ships and bring them home."

Rep. Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., called the Vietnam War "the most dangerous thing America has ever faced," because of the divisions it has caused at home.

Mrs. Chisholm said many black veterans returning from Vietnam have told her they are not coming home to sit quietly among the problems of blacks in America after fighting for other people's rights in Vietnam.

led to American involvement in Vietnam. This same foreign policy of playing global policeman, he said, has almost placed us in another Vietnam-type war in Laos.

"Through the caucus, we are able to come together on major questions and exert our presence in a more meaningful way," Conyers said.

The black congressional caucus is headed by Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich.

The eight members who make up the caucus recently issued a joint blast against Nixon's nomination of Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The group called the nomination a mockery, and said that Haynsworth had played a prominent role in the "15 years of frustration and delay" since the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation in 1954.

THE ONLY BLACK House member who refused to associate himself with the caucus is Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill. He doesn't see himself as a part of what he calls the black movement.

Dawson is the senior Negro member of the House, and has been a member since 1942. He is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

Clay predicted there will be two or three more blacks in the House following the 1970 elections. Within the next eight years, he said, there will be at least 10 more Negro representatives.

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Conyers said most black congressmen agree on the need for four basic changes in American society:

- Elimination of racism.
- A change in foreign policy.
- An end to the dominance of the military industrial complex.

—A complete change in the economic structure so there will be full employment, and a realistic assessment of federal revenues so that cities and minorities can begin to live

decently. Clay summed up the black hopes when he said: "We will see our greatest day when we no longer expect a man to be born in a segregated hospital, reared in a segregated school, married in a segregated church, die and be buried in a segregated cemetery and wake up in an integrated heaven."

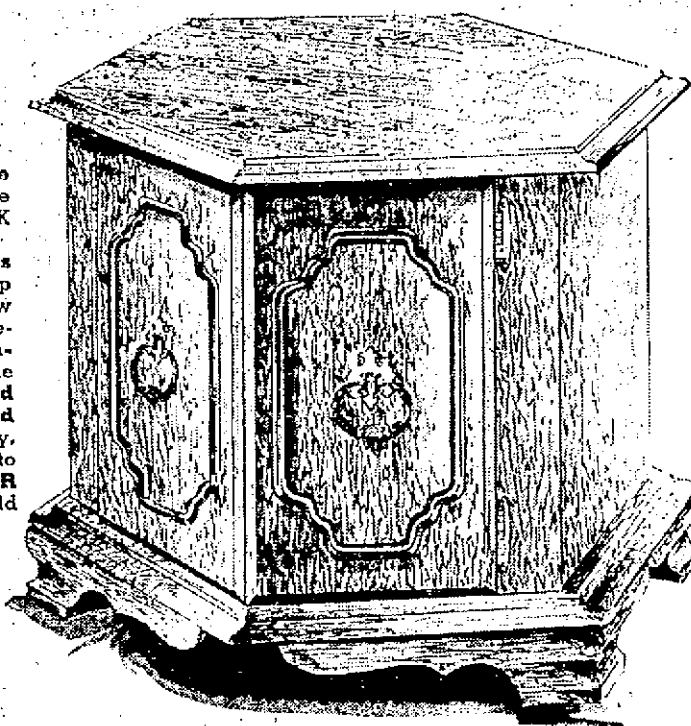
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American Pilot Tries Out New Supersonic Airliner

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — The supersonic Concorde transport prototype 001 Saturday made its first flight at the touch of a foreign pilot.

Paul Reitsch, chief test pilot for Pan American World Airways, flew the French-Britcraft for an hour and 50 minutes. He is one of four civil pilots from Pan American,

Trans World Airlines, Air France and BOAC undergoing training in the plane.

The No. 2 test pilot of French builder Sud Aviation, Jean Franchi, sat in the co-pilot's seat as Reitsch handled the controls. Pan American was the first company to take options on the Concorde, and now holds eight of them.

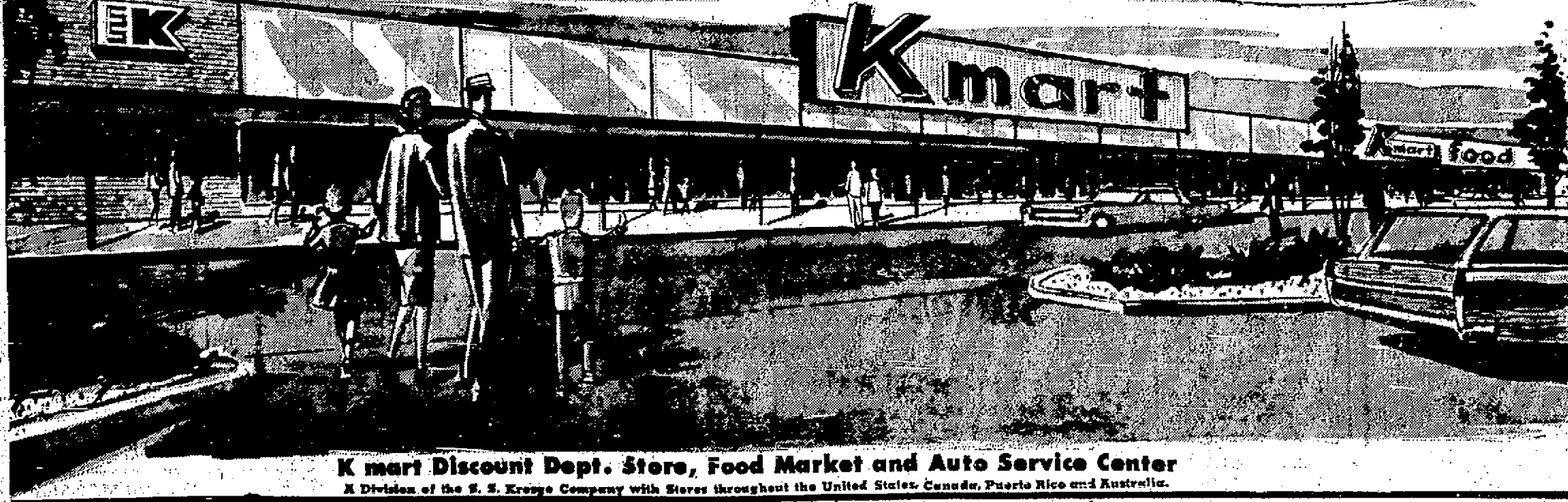
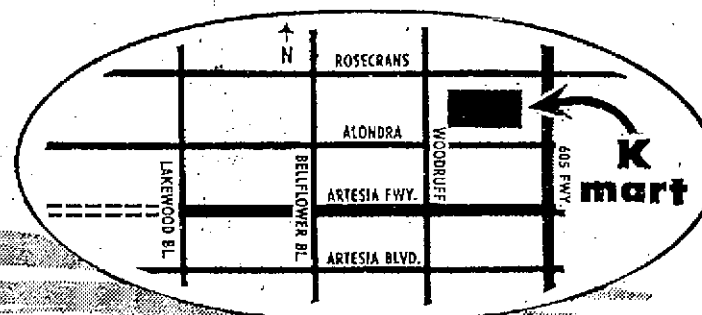
"I HOPE OUR government is aware of the fact that we're dealing with a new breed of veterans with new attitudes," she said.

Conyers said that ending the Vietnam War wouldn't allow the country to turn its attention completely to solving domestic problems. He said the United States must change its basic foreign policy, which

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RUNNERS

MAXVIEW

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Crewmen aboard the destroyed USS Purdy want the skipper of the USS Massachusetts to do something about "maxicoats."

Sailors from the destroyer, which is permanently moored alongside the huge World War II battleship Massachusetts, the state's war memorial, petitioned Capt. James P. Gavin Saturday about the popular full-length coats, noting the safety hazard in walking gangplanks and elsewhere aboard ship.

Reliable sources aboard the Purdy, however, indicated there may have been an ulterior motive. The destroyer's crew has been springing on female visitors to "Old Mamie" through a telescope. "Maxicoats" cut down visibility.

PARLAY?

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Bookmaker Archie Vincent offered odds Saturday on which of his four daughters would be the first to marry.

Photographs of the girls, two blonds and two redheads, have been put in Vincent's three Birmingham betting shops.

The odds: Pauline and Jean were joint favorites at 5/4 on — meaning you put 5 pounds — \$12 — down to win 4 pounds — \$9.6. Diane and Christine were outsiders with odds of 8/1

against — A 1 pound — \$2.4 — stake would win 8 pounds — \$19.2.

"I fixed the odds by the intensity of their courting activities," Vincent said. "The idea arose as a joke when a friend asked me why none of my daughters were married."

The girls were quite happy about their father's scheme but declared marriage was a long way off.

"I'm afraid a three year itch usually ends my love affairs," said Jean, 26.

Pauline, 20, insisted: "I've got a steady boy friend, but that's as far as it goes."

"I'm quite happy as I am," said Diane, 22. And Christine, 25, added: "I haven't got time to get married."

UNWORD

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania State University professor and about 200 students have launched a movement that offers them a chance for immortality and promises to free trapped Scrabble players all over the nation.

Known as the Khulyages Conspiracy, the movement is aimed at getting a new word in the dictionary. The word: Khulyages (pronounced Kool-Ly-Ah-Gus with the accent on the Ah).

"I don't know what the word means, Dr. Gerald Phillips told students in his communication class this fall. "But I urge you to use it every chance you get and hopefully it will acquire credibil-

ity and meaning."

He said immortality was in store for the class if they could get a word into the dictionary.

The professor said other universities are involved in the movement.

"If we start khulyages simultaneously in Pennsylvania and Montana, by the time it reaches Illinois, it may mean something," Phillips said.

"There are really no good common American words that start with K-H in our dictionary, anyway, and it will be a boon to Scrabble fans all over the world," he added.

The conspiracy spread quickly over the Penn State campus.

Signs and buttons appeared bearing one word: khulyagus. A combo composed the "Khulyagus Polka" and a "Pennies for Khulyagus" drive was launched.

GRAND

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Honey, would you believe it," comedienne Phyllis Diller cackled Saturday. "I'm a grandmother."

Miss Diller's daughter, 22-year-old Suzanne Mills, gave birth Friday night to an 8 pound 8 ounce boy at St. Johns Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. Her husband, Ben, is a laboratory technician at Goleta Valley Hospital near Santa Barbara.

"I'm so thrilled," Miss Diller, 52, said, "that I'm getting an electric shawl to go with my miniskirt."

Arabs Call U.S. No. 1 Enemy

Accusation Raised at 14-Land Council for War on Israel

NEW YORK Times Service CAIRO — An accusation that the United States had become "Enemy No. 1" of the Arabs was raised here Saturday as the Arab League's joint defense council convened to discuss "mobilization of all Arab energies" for a war against Israel.

The attack on the U.S. was made by Farouk Abu Issa, a Sudanese minister of state, who is presiding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Egyptian naval force shelled Israeli installations on the Mediterranean coast of the Sinai Desert Saturday night, but were driven off by Israeli warplanes, the military command in Tel Aviv announced Sunday.

It was the first reported attack by the Egyptian navy since the end of the 1967 Middle East war.

over the meeting of foreign ministers, ministers of defense and other representatives of all the 14 Arab League members except Tunisia, which declined to take part.

ECHOING remarks by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a speech Thursday, Abu Issa declared that efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict had become deadlocked "as a result of the arrogance of Israel, which has the political and financial backing of the United States and other imperialist countries."

"The United States has shown its true face," Abu Issa asserted, and added that it therefore had become imperative for all Arabs to determine their attitude toward the U.S. accordingly.

The delegation of Southern Yemen was said to favor a severing of diplomatic relations with the U.S. by all Arab states that retained ties after the June, 1967, war, but this was thought to represent an extreme position unlikely to win the endorsement of the council.

NASSER'S speech on Thursday to the National Assembly of the United Arab Republic set a militant tone for the meeting of the Joint Defense Council. Nasser declared that all endeavors for a political settlement with Israel had proved fruitless and that military force to recover the occupied lands had become "inevitable."

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The Ermine look of deep, 100% Dupont Nylon pile, treated with Ranedare®, the durable water repellent. Washable, white only. So pretty for dress-up days!



Girls' Mini Petti-Pants

Sizes 4 to 14

Reg. 1.00 66[¢] pr.

Smartly styled, short petti-pant for the latest fashions. 100% acetate pastel shades with lace trim.

Girls' Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes 4 to 6x, 2.98

Sizes 7 to 14, 3.98

Schooltime or dress-up look; ribbed mock turtle neck, short sleeved sweater of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Peach, white, turquoise, lilac and yellow.



Jr. Boys' Jackets

Sizes 2 to 7

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Fall's new look in boys' jackets. They're warm and ready for rugged action. 100% polyester fiberfill insulation, light weight, quilted and headed.

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Mix and match! Long sleeve, crew mock turtle or turtle neck, ribbed cuffs, 100% Acrilan tops in assorted stripes, flares, straight or cuffed capris, of 100% Acrilan in solid Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Thant Anticipates Big Four Will Resume Mideast Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant said Saturday he understood the Big Four would meet "either late next week or early the week after" to resume talks on how to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The four — U.N. ambassadors of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France — met weekly in New York between April 3 and July 1 but then suspended their talks to await the outcome of Soviet-U.S. discussions in Washington on the same subject.

Thant said resumption of their meetings would "not necessarily" depend on progress in the Washington discussions.

He spoke with a reporter after conferring for more than an hour with Evan Luard, parliamentary undersecretary in the British Foreign and Common-

wealth Office with responsibility for the Mideast. Thant said "the talk was very useful."

A British delegation spokesman denied speculation that Luard brought a British peace plan for the Mideast when he arrived from London Friday.

A U.S. delegation source said Luard would confer

with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost Monday, the day he goes back to London.

The U.S. is awaiting a Soviet response to a peace proposal submitted Oct. 31 in the Washington discussions between Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state and Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Tuna Boat Sinks, Crew of 13 Saved

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego tuna vessel Mariner sank Friday off the coast of Africa, but its 13-man crew was rescued by a Portuguese fishing vessel, American Tuna-boat Association manager August Felando reported.

Indications were that the crew abandoned ship in a net skiff after the Mariner's pumps failed to handle water pouring in from a leak.

Mariner, owned by Ed Gann of San Diego, was converted from a World War II supply boat.

TIRED OF DO-IT-YOURSELF? Sell your power tools to eager handy-men for cash with a fast acting Classified Ad. Dial RE 2-5950 now!

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Yet it's only \$10.95.

That's because Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$10.95 watch. One with a jeweled-lever movement, unbreakable mainspring, precision fitted parts. A watch that's shock-resistant, and waterproof*, too. The result is the Caravelle by Bulova. A very expensive watch for only \$10.95.

CARAVELLE Division of Bulova

*Waterproof when case, crown and crystal are intact.

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Headquarters for BULOVA

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Perfect diamond, perfect styling, perfect gift for Christmas. Choose now from our special holiday selection.

Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

CARAVELLE
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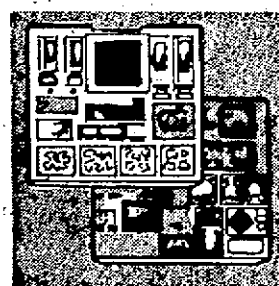
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New Low Price! 4⁸⁸

with heating unit.



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Defies gravity! Rocket car climbs up, down, even rides upside down on 4 1/2 ft. track, includes switch, turntable.

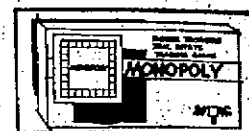
(Batteries not included)



POSI PLAYMATE

4⁹⁸

19" ... her plump padded wire body bends into any pose.



MONOPOLY GAME

Famous game for young tycoons.

3⁹⁹



PRESIDENT MARCOS 6
Seeks a Second Term

Philippine Leader Is Vote Pick

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines, Asia's most democratic nation, will hold its seventh presidential election Tuesday with incumbent Ferdinand E. Marcos given a fair chance to become the first Filipino chief executive to win a second four-year term.

Marcos, 52, a handsome, articulate war hero, is the candidate of the Nacionalista Party, which controls both houses of Congress. His major assets are a reasonably impressive first term record and a beauty queen wife who friends say is more attractive than Jacqueline Onassis and a better campaigner than Lady Bird Johnson.

The president is opposed by Sen. Sergio Osmeña Jr., also 52, the Liberal Party candidate. A slightly built, soft-spoken politician-businessman, Osmeña charges Marcos has made a botch of the economy. "Vote for the economist — vote for Osmeña" is his battle cry.

THERE ARE no reliable opinion polls, but most political observers regard Marcos as a slight favorite in this politically unpredictable land. Few are making bold predictions, because at least two other presidents believed to be well ahead during the campaign were turned out of Malacanang Palace, the Manila White House.

An estimated 11 million voters will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to choose a president, a vice president (voting is separate for the two offices), eight of the nation's 24 senators and all 110 lower house representatives.

Violence is a usual companion to Philippine elections. In the 1965 presidential campaign, 43 persons were killed in campaign-connected crimes. In the 1967 senate and provincial elections, official figures listed 64 deaths.

THE PHILIPPINE presidency pays off in power and influence, not in salary. The job carries an annual salary of only \$15,000 but both Marcos and Osmeña are in the top 100 Filipino taxpayers.

In 1968, Marcos claimed an income of 642,542 pesos (\$164,746), mostly from back legal fees, and Osmeña reported his income at \$160,831 from business activities which included lumbering, real estate, agriculture, shipping, mining and trading.

Since 1946 when the Philippines won its independence from the United States, no president has been reelected. Incumbents were defeated in 1953, 1961 and 1965.

Marcos was president of the senate in 1964 when he bolted the Liberal Party, gained the Nacionalista Party nomination and defeated President Diosdado Macapagal by 673,572 votes the following year.

Couple, 91 and 94, End 4-Year Wait

CHELMSFORD, England (AP) — The reaction of Alice Brothers when Arthur Hill asked her to marry him was: "Don't rush. I'll have to think about it and let you know."

That was four years ago. She finally made her mind up and the couple were married at Chelmsford today. Alice is 91 and Arthur 94.

Butter's BIG SALE!

Italian Print Scarves

Compare at 4.00

2.00



30" square scarves in many beautiful patterns in innumerable color combinations.

Scatter Pins

1.00 values

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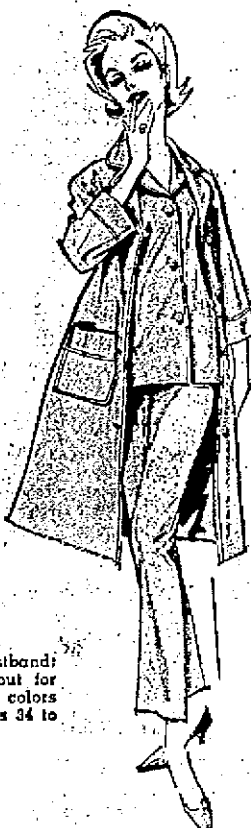


A collection of out-of-this-world Shift Gowns, Mini Gowns, Long Gowns, Lady Dolls, Long Pajamas, and Robes in dreamy nylon tricot. Exquisitely trimmed with lace. Gowns with feminine all-over overlays or without. Pretty pastels. Sizes S.M. and L.

Travel Set by Pam

of Caprolan® nylon . .

6.99 Set

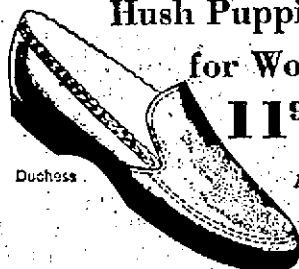


Travelling or at home, you'll want to be seen in this smart, man-tailored coat and pajama set of nylon tricot. Quick drying, elasticized waistband; nylon stitched throughout for longer wear. Assorted colors with white piping. Sizes 34 to 40.

Hush Puppies

for Women

11.99-12.99



Other styles in our selection.

All a walking shoe should be in soft pigskin uppers with rubber soles.

Famous Label Ladies' Blouses

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Amazingly priced. Nationally Advertised Blouses in all the latest colors. Choose dacron/cottons and blends of fabrics in colors. Choose dacron/cotton and blends of fabrics in dressy and tailored styles. Prints and solids. Sizes 30-38.

WHILE THEY LAST!

Sale of Dressy Sweaters

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JUST FOR THIS EVENT! Hand embroidered, all wool sweaters in Chanel style; perfect for most any occasion. Floral prints on white background. Sizes S.M. and L.



SALE OF BETTER FALL DRESSES

Classic and new for fall styles in Dacron® polyester and wool knit dresses. A great group of sleeveless with swing or A-line skirts, button or zip front; long sleeve A-line basic or a short sleeve. Pastels or dorks. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

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17.00

TWO-PIECE KNOT SUITS

Discontinued styles by a top manufacturer of two-piece Dacron polyester and wool knit suits. Notch collar with contrast stitching. Four button closing with belted back. Slim skirt has elasticized waistband. Misses and half sizes.

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19.00

New "Sigh Shadow" Eye Glamour by Yardley

Brush-on eye shadow and highlighter . . . Soul Blue, Soul Turquoise, Soul Jade, Soul Earth, Soul Wine; each with lights.

3.50

Cellophanes

Blush colors in peach whip, pink whip, and bronze whip.

3.00

Lip colors in Hug that Pink, Cloud Nine Coral, Fly-away Bronze.

1.50

Nail colors . . . same as lipsticks.

1.25

Natty Pea Jackets

Dandy dash-about for the gal on the go. The longer new look in pea jackets. Deep notch collar, double breasted brass button closing, with belted back. Navy only in sizes 6 to 16.

18.00

Corduroy Jackets

Smart styling in wide wale corduroy with quilt lining. Four button front with round collar and leather trim. Raglan sleeve, square patch pockets with leather trim. Beaver, Gold, Taupe and Loden. Sizes 10 to 18.

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MASTER CHARGE
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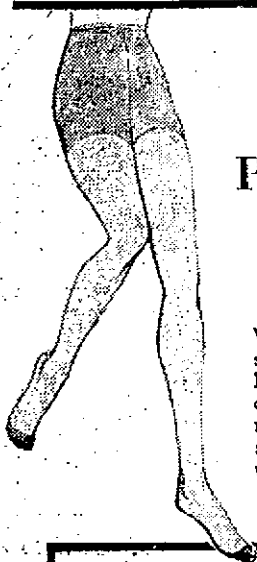
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Well Known brand, sheer mesh pantyhose without opaques. Beige, Tawney and brown shades. Small, medium, large and x-large.

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37c irreg.

Mellow beige shade in sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11. Slight irregularity does not impair wearing quality.

Halt Urged on Water Project; L.A. Lacks Air for Population

REDWOOD CITY, (UPI) — Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., called Saturday for a halt on the California Water Project and other major public works projects until their effect on the state's environment can be assessed.

Waldie said stopping work on such jobs as the water project would help fight inflation and would allow for an orderly re-evaluation of needs of the Los Angeles Basin.

"This does not mean we have a \$3 billion ditch dry and unused," he said at an urban growth conference

at Canada College. "But let us find out what water is truly surplus and what is truly needed in the south before we send it down."

The Antioch Democrat also criticized plans to divert Sacramento River water to the Los Angeles basin. He said more information is needed on the effects the project would have on the ecology of the delta area and the merit of sending water to an area which "does not have enough air to meet demands of the present population."

Waldie said he agreed with a recent call by the California Water Resources Association for a meeting between "environmentalists" and resource development officials to set guidelines to meet water needs.

He said, however, that a halt to the California Water Project should be considered while its effects are being discussed.

The congressman noted that transportation secretary John Volpe already has cautioned against further construction of freeways in the Los Angeles because of the smog problem.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese scientists Saturday said apatite and weak remaining magnetism were discovered in lunar rock and dust samples brought back to earth by American Apollo 11 astronauts.

They claimed the discovery of apatite in the samples has not yet been announced by the U.S. Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The discovery was reported in an interim report made by a group of Japanese geologists studying lunar samples. It is headed by Ikup Kishiro, lecturer at Tokyo University, and Prof. Takeshi Nagata, also of Tokyo University.

The report said the remaining magnetism is too

strong to be magnetism created by the magnetic field on earth after the

samples were brought back, so it can be taken as proof of magnetism on the moon.

Ward Store to Close

FRESNO (UPI) — Employees of Fresno's Montgomery Ward & Co.'s store have been notified the store will be closed in January. The store employs about 130 workers.

It was found that the magnetism of the lunar samples is unstable and disappears if left in a strong magnetic field, so Nagata believes that magnetism was created when meteorites crashed into the moon, the report said.

Substitute Driver

Proves No Bargain

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — When Policeman Vern Ellefson stopped motorist Dennis Reddinger to arrest him for drunken driving Saturday, Reddinger's companion, Sue Koewinska, took the wheel.

Miss Koewinska backed Reddinger's car into Ellefson's police cruiser and was charged with driving without a license.

Escapee Killed in Gunfight

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)

—One escapee from a mental hospital was shot and killed by police Saturday in a 30-minute shootout in a residential area.

Killed was David Anders, 31. Anthony Morales, 21, was captured when he tried to escape from the tear gas-filled home of Anders brother.

Police Chief Floyd Dyar said he received a tip the escapees were hiding in the home. Dyar said his men contacted Anders father and brother who tried to talk the inmates into surrendering. Dyar said Anders refused, however, and his father and brother left the house. "We threw tear gas into the house and Morales jumped out a bedroom window and was apprehended."

Anders refused to leave and officers were sent in with gas masks and a dog. "Anders fired three shots through a bedroom door and hit one officer in the hand."

THE POLICE chief said the officers returned the gunfire with shotgun blasts, wounding Anders in the head. He died about 20 minutes later in a Huntsville hospital.

Anders, Morales and three others escaped from Bryce State Hospital at Tuscaloosa Wednesday night. All were described as extremely dangerous. They were undergoing mental examination while awaiting trials.

Anders and Morales were charged with murder. The other escapees, captured Wednesday night near Hartselle, Ala., were identified as William Pepper, 22; Morgan Burgess, 38; and Melvin Sutton, 29.

Tito Visits Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) —

President Tito of Yugoslavia wound up a visit to Algeria Saturday by meeting privately with President Houari Boumedienne.

SPORT COAT SALE

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M.

We are offering at specially reduced prices our entire selection of finely tailored SPORT COATS. Your choice of a wide variety of fabrics including silk & wool from the nation's finest makers. Sizes 36 to 48 Regular, 36 to 44 Short, 38 to 46 Long, 42 to 48 Extra Long.

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Established 1946

Moon Rocks Weakly Magnetic

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese scientists Saturday said apatite and weak remaining magnetism were discovered in lunar rock and dust samples brought back to earth by American Apollo 11 astronauts.

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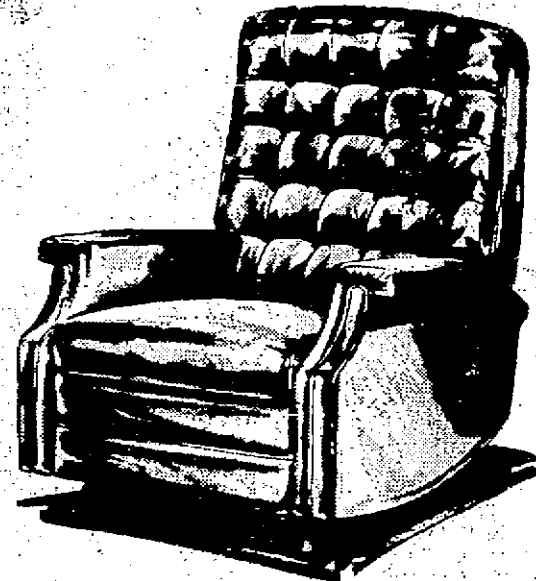
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155 lb. freezer...
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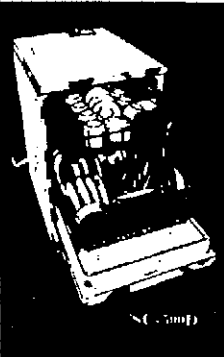


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Portable now,
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2-Level Thoro-Wash with
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\$159⁸⁸

Top loading Mobil-Maid
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Available in decorator
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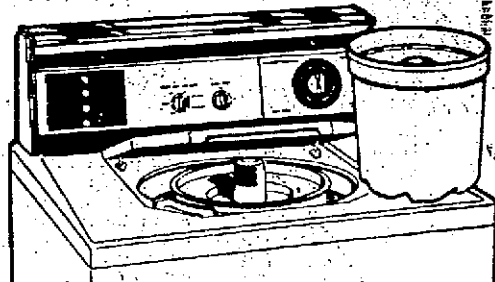
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German Polls Test Brandt

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's three-week-old government faces its first test at the polls today in local council elections in the heart of West Germany's booming industry belt.

Brandt's Social Democrats, in power for the first time in 39 years, waded into the city and county council election campaign in the site of North Rhine-Westphalia with the slogan "Keine Halbe Sachen" (no half measures).

It was an exhortation to the region's 10-million eligible voters to follow through the trend that ousted the Christian Democrats from power in national elections on Sept. 28.

At stake today are council seats in 1,197 of the state's 1,509 cities and towns and in 46 of its 56 counties.

Former Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats urged voters to "storm the red city halls."

With 46.1 per cent of the national vote in the Sept. 28 election, the Christian Democrats remained the largest party in the Federal Parliament.

But Brandt forged a coalition of his Social Democrats with the balance-of-power Free Democrats, and formed a government.

Kiesinger thinks Brandt "stole" the chancellorship from him. He called on his voters to start getting revenge by "catapulting" the Free Democrats out of state legislatures and city halls.



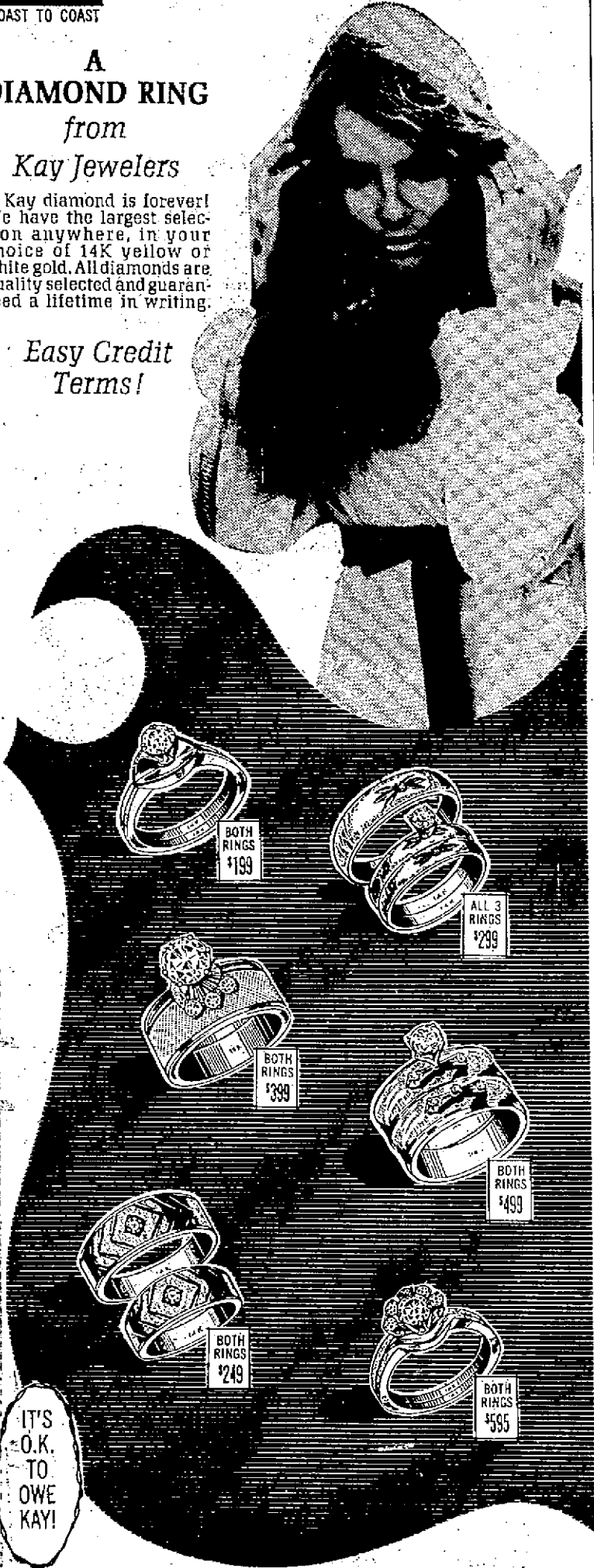
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- LOS ANGELES 3955 Crenshaw Blvd., 293-5231
- WEST COVINA Eastland Center, 331-4854
- BURBANK 333 N. Golden Way, 848-4491
- YAN NUYS 6373 Van Nuys Blvd., 785-8880
- REDONDO BEACH South Bay Center, 371-6538
- CANOGA PARK Tapanga Plaza, 346-3335
- SAN DIEGO 1026 S. 5th Avenue, 233-3568
- SAN DIEGO College Gate Center, 583-2622
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For today's new young hearts . . . smart, fashionable knits you can depend on. Sears best! Fashioned of 100% polyester double knit, with a lively textured interest and high, wide, wrap-around belt. Celery, gold, pink and aqua. In misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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Berne' Kenya Handbag \$12

welcome winter! . . .

Women's coat event with styles especially for you. Single and double breasted fashions, including new belted styles, in loops and novelty weaves. White, beige, black, pastels, and medium tones. Come see these! Misses' 8 to 18, petites 6 to 16.

\$30

Lamb Hoods and Hats 7.99 and 9.99

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Growth Painful to S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Paris of the West" is bidding to become the "Manhattan of the West," and not everyone is happy about it.

San Francisco's famed skyline is being transformed by a mountain of steel and concrete in the biggest building boom since the reconstruction after the 1906 earthquake.

Since 1965, 14 buildings over 20 stories high have gone up in San Francisco. Most call it progress but some label the construction "Manhattanization."

The newest skyscraper is the 52-story Bank of America's world headquarters, which at 779 feet boasts being the tallest building in the West. But such is the pace, and the planning, that the Bank of America building's claim to being the tallest won't last long.

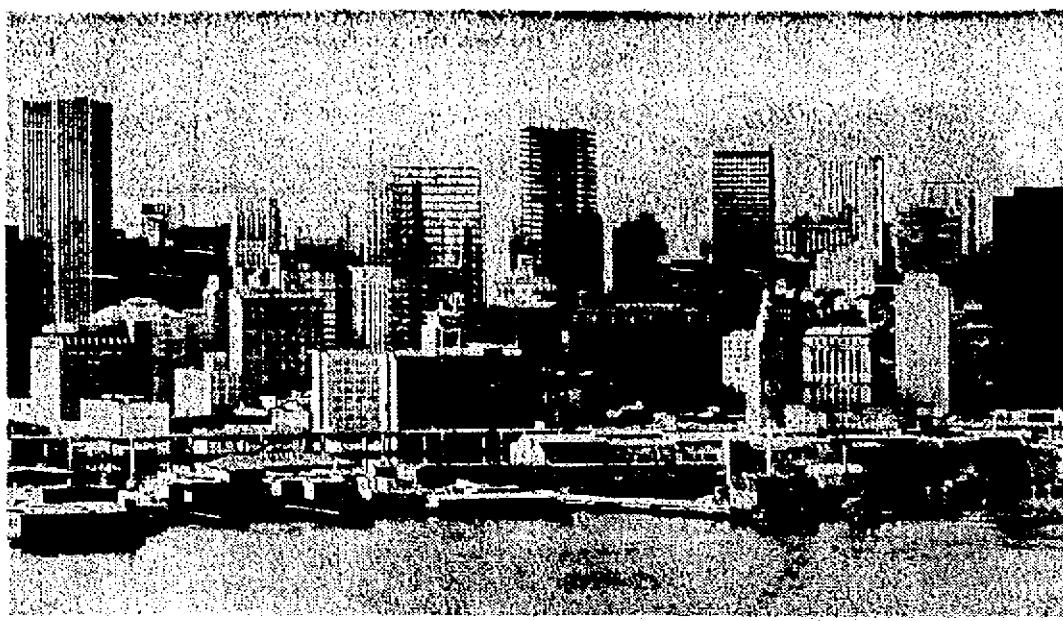
IN THE PLANNING stage is a 60-story giant for the Embarcadero Center, sometimes called "Rockefeller Center West," which is being built on more than eight acres of San Francisco's long stagnant waterfront.

Before that, the Transamerica Corp. plans a pyramid-shaped building that will soar 840-feet like a giant dunce cap over the city's heart in 1972.

It is this 45-story structure, topped by a 220-foot spire, that has drawn much of the fire of the critics who feel the skyline is in jeopardy.

William M. Roth, chairman of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association, says such behemoths are threatening to overpower much of the city and its famed hills.

"THE CITY mustn't scream with delight, fall down and roll over each time money comes into the city with yet another out-



A MANHATTAN SKYLINE GROWS IN THE WEST

San Francisco is not altogether happy with the towering skyline sprouting from the waterfront and financial districts. At left center is the steel

frame of a 36-story Crocker Building; to right of center is the 770-foot Bank of America structure, to be tallest in the West.

—AP Wirephoto

rageous insult to our sensibilities," he said.

At 840-feet the critics of the Transamerica Building got off easy. The huge holding company originally planned a 1,040-foot skyscraper that would have stopped only 210 feet short of New York's Empire State Building.

The city's approval of the Transamerica Building followed months of controversy. The present building housing Transamerica offices was even picketed by protesting San Francisco traditionalists.

Complaints flew that the structure would further block the view of San Francisco Bay and add to the already congested financial district.

ON A NEWSPAPER complained "Transamerica ... by encouraging out-of-place, out-of-scale skyscrapers will destroy

Summer Bakes Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — While the northern hemisphere shivered, Rio de Janeiro sweltered in its first summer heat wave Saturday with temperatures approaching 100 degrees. Police reported one child died from dehydration.

the intimate scale of the Chinatown-North Beach-Telegraph Hill area, flattened out the rugged contours of the natural and manmade hills and block off more views of the bay."

However, Architect William L. Pereira insists his

tall, slender design will permit a maximum of light to the street below and cut down on view obstruction.

San Francisco flows from the low built residential neighborhoods west of Twin Peaks, up the peaks, which have been left bare,

down into another low built area, and up to Nob Hill with its high buildings. Then it rolls down into another valley, relatively free from tall buildings, and up to Telegraph Hill and then to the flat financial district with the skyscrapers.

Racial Bias Protesters Fight Police

LONDON (UPI) — Two thousand anti-apartheid demonstrators battled for half an hour with more than a 1,000 police Saturday outside a rugby stadium where the South African Springbok team met an English squad.

Several persons were injured, police said.

Demonstrators, led by girls screaming "Forward Forward" smashed through a tight police cordon but were beaten back by a second line of police before they could storm into the stadium.

The demonstrators beat police with placards. Police helmets were rolling in the street among the debris of smashed banners and poles.

The demonstrators retreated down a side street, to a recreation area after 30 minutes of fighting.

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Russian Movie Crew 'Invades' Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — The Russians are coming! News of a Soviet invasion flashed around Cambridge — and it was true.

The Soviets came, set up a camera overlooking the famous old university where Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is a student. They laid electric cables, and they brought in great packing cases flown over by a Soviet technical crew.

Then ... "Action!" (or the Russian equivalent thereof) cried director Igor Talankin, and the camera rolled.

Innokenti Smoktunovsky, the great Russian actor who did the Soviet screen version of "Hamlet," walked slowly across the college quadrangle. English students, hired as extras, gave a cheer.

The first Russian movie unit to film in the western world was hard at work.

THE MOVIE is "Tchakovsky," brainchild of Dimitri Tiomkin, the Russian-born Hollywood composer who scored films like "Guns of Navarone" and "High Noon." He has achieved the first movie collaboration between Moscow and Hollywood by getting the Russians to make the film and Warner's to distribute it to the non-Communist world.

Most of the movie already had been shot in Russia, but a 20-member skeleton crew flew to the West for location scenes in Cambridge, where Tchakovsky received an honorary degree in 1893; in Paris, where his close friend, Nikolas Rubinstein, died, and in Venice, where he spent some of his most creative moments.

Despite his 35 years in Hollywood, Tiomkin's English is "fractured" at the best of times. "I am wonderful to meet you," he says happily.

But he leaped in to interpret for his star, Smoktu-

novsky, after carefully explaining that Russia does not have great stars, just great actors.

Would Smoktunovsky like to make a film in Hollywood?

"He like very much. In England, too. There's no question about that. He like that it would not be such a modest collaboration but bigger."

Smoktunovsky sat in period costume, eyes twinkling beneath his pale makeup and false beard. He bantered with Tiomkin, pretended temperament like a western star, thumped his fist on the table, then showed he can speak, at least some English. "I am kiddin," he said, trying to look serious.

A pretty English girl walked over to ask for his autograph. "You're lovely," he told her.

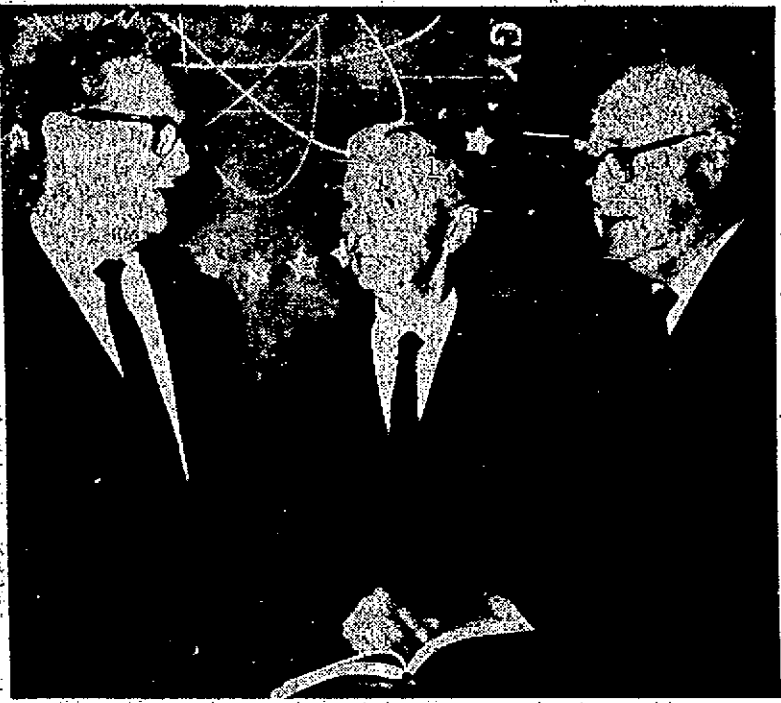
He switched back to Russian, with a more fluent interpreter than Tiomkin.

"THIS ROLE of Tchakovsky has made me very happy. The degree he received in Cambridge was a very important international recognition of the power of his music because he was a Russian and came to England to receive this honor.

"He was a lonely man and lived an aesthetic life. It's a mistake to follow him only by biographic facts because you can understand him well through his music and that's what we are trying to do, show the whole man who can love and feel this music.

Tiomkin, as executive producer and music director, enlisted the Moscow State Symphony, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Leningrad Ballet among others for the three-hour movie on a total budget \$7.2 million.

In the West, the budget would probably have been at least double.



DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATIO

Republican Rep. Craig Hosmer (left) and Democrat Rep. Chet Holifield, both of California, team up on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy on critics of the nuclear power program. They are pictured with Adm. Hyman Rickover (center) at a recent hearing of the committee.

Hosmer-Holifield Team: the Bobbsey Twins of A-Power

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — They've been variously described as "the bobbsey twins of nuclear physics," "the best double-play combination since Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance," and "the ringleaders of the most dictatorial committee in Congress."

Call them what you will, few people in the atomic energy business will dispute the premise that a pair of veteran California congressmen have a lot — an awful lot — to say about the nation's nuclear policies.

THEY ARE Democrat Chet Holifield of Montebello and Republican Craig Hosmer of Long Beach, whose influence derives from their position as kingpins of the omnipotent Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Holifield is chairman of the committee and Hosmer is the ranking republican who would become chairman if the GOP ever assumes control of Congress.

The liberal Holifield, a member since the joint committee was founded in 1946, and the conservative Hosmer, a member since 1958, are an improbable but highly effective team, as anyone who has ever seen them in action during a JCAE session will testify.

In the last two weeks, for instance, the Holifield-Hosmer duet demonstrated its close coordination during the first of an extensive series of hearings by the committee on the effects of conventional and nuclear-powered electric plants on the environment.

ALTERNATELY playing Mr. Hot and Mr. Cool, Holifield and Hosmer battled government witnesses back and forth like so many tennis balls, some gently and others not so gently. It was a good preview of how they are likely to handle conservationists and other public critics leading the current outcry against the environmental effects of proliferating nuclear power plants. They are scheduled to testify before the committee later this year or possibly early next year.

Holifield and Hosmer conducted lengthy but generally amiable questioning of two fellow Californians, Presidential Science Adviser Dr. Lee DuBridge and AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg, while seeking to obtain for the record a full disclosure of the environmental effects of all types of power plants.

Essentially, they established through testimony and questions and answers periods with DuBridge, Seaborg and other representatives of federal agencies, two central points about nuclear power plants — that their waste problems are not unmanageable and that they represent the only feasible large-scale source of energy to meet U.S. power

needs in the immediate future.

BUT WITH some witnesses last week they took off the kid gloves. After several Interior Department officials indicated they thought they should have a larger role in regulating the environmental effects of nuclear power plants and cited a "serious inadequacy" in AEC-congress committee regulation of nuclear waste materials, the two H's responded with sharp criticism.

Hosmer, a former AEC lawyer, replied with acid eloquence, "Interior can best be described as a monolithic conglomerate created by bureaucracy, characterized by a very low porosity, and almost totally impervious to a free flow of ideas, thought or action."

Later, Holifield and Hosmer directed a one-two punch at the Federal Radiation Council, a group made up primarily of Cabinet members who are responsible for developing radiation protection guidelines. Holifield said the council has "a weakness in the system" that permits unknowledgeable laymen to make specialized scientific judgments, and Hosmer added that "some of us are thinking in terms of reconstituting" the council's membership.

AT ANOTHER recent committee hearing, Holifield turned over an argumentative witness to Hosmer with a whispered aside, "Craig, cut this guy up and don't leave any blood on the floor." Hosmer did the job with surgical precision.

The recent hearings on environmental effects of electric power plants is only one small aspect of the joint panel's total responsibility. Called by many the most powerful committee in Congress, the committee rules the nation's nuclear policies — both military and peaceful — with an iron hand.

Part of the reason is the effectiveness of the Holifield-Hosmer team and the seniority of its 16 other members, but a more fundamental reason is that the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 and subsequent legislation has given the JCAE broad authority to keep the leash on the atom.

It is one of the few joint committees that can report out legislation and the only one which an executive agency is required by law to keep fully informed of its activities, thus reversing the flow of power from the executive branch to the legislative branch.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE has taken this authority and run with it. No AEC project can be authorized or appropriated without its consent, and when the committee is convinced of the merits of a project — which is often the case — it makes generous funds available for research and development, both to the AEC and private industry.

Hosmer was once asked about the committee's reputation for omnipotence, and he replied, half facetiously, "We hear allegations that the committee is a monolithic structure, akin almost to the Kremlin, hell-bent on self-preservation and on ruling the nuclear affairs of this country by fear and intimidation. None of this do I deny."

Actually, Hosmer makes a good case for the committee's method of operation. "This is one of the most powerful forces of a physical nature that man has ever discovered," he commented in a recent interview, "and the problem of controlling it for good rather than evil is probably one of the biggest challenges of our time."

Is this challenge being met? "That's a question only history can answer," he replied, "but we're trying."

Hosmer, whose nuclear technical expertise was gained as an attorney for the AEC at Los Alamos, declared that the committee has long had a deep concern for the environmental effects of nuclear power.

HE ATTRIBUTES the concern to "an affluent society that has made us an affluent society," and agrees that the fantastic energy demands of our highly mechanized modern society have made people "aware that you can't have a good life in a deteriorating environment."

But he feels the air must be cleared of "a lot of misinformation and misapprehension," especially the fears caused by "sensationalists who take something out of context and try to scare hell out of everybody."

What he hopes the current hearings will do is place nuclear power in its proper perspective. "Just like any other human activity, it has its benefits and its risks and we want to make sure we have a situation where we can get the maximum possible benefits with the least possible risks."

Hosmer believes that the courts will uphold federal nuclear policies in a challenge by the state of Minnesota, which wants to impose stricter standards on nuclear power plant wastes than AEC standards permit.

"IT'S A MATTER of interpretation of the law, but I don't notice a lot of other states rushing in this direction because I think maybe it's been demonstrated that this nuclear regulation is such a difficult subject that its beyond the capabilities of individual states."

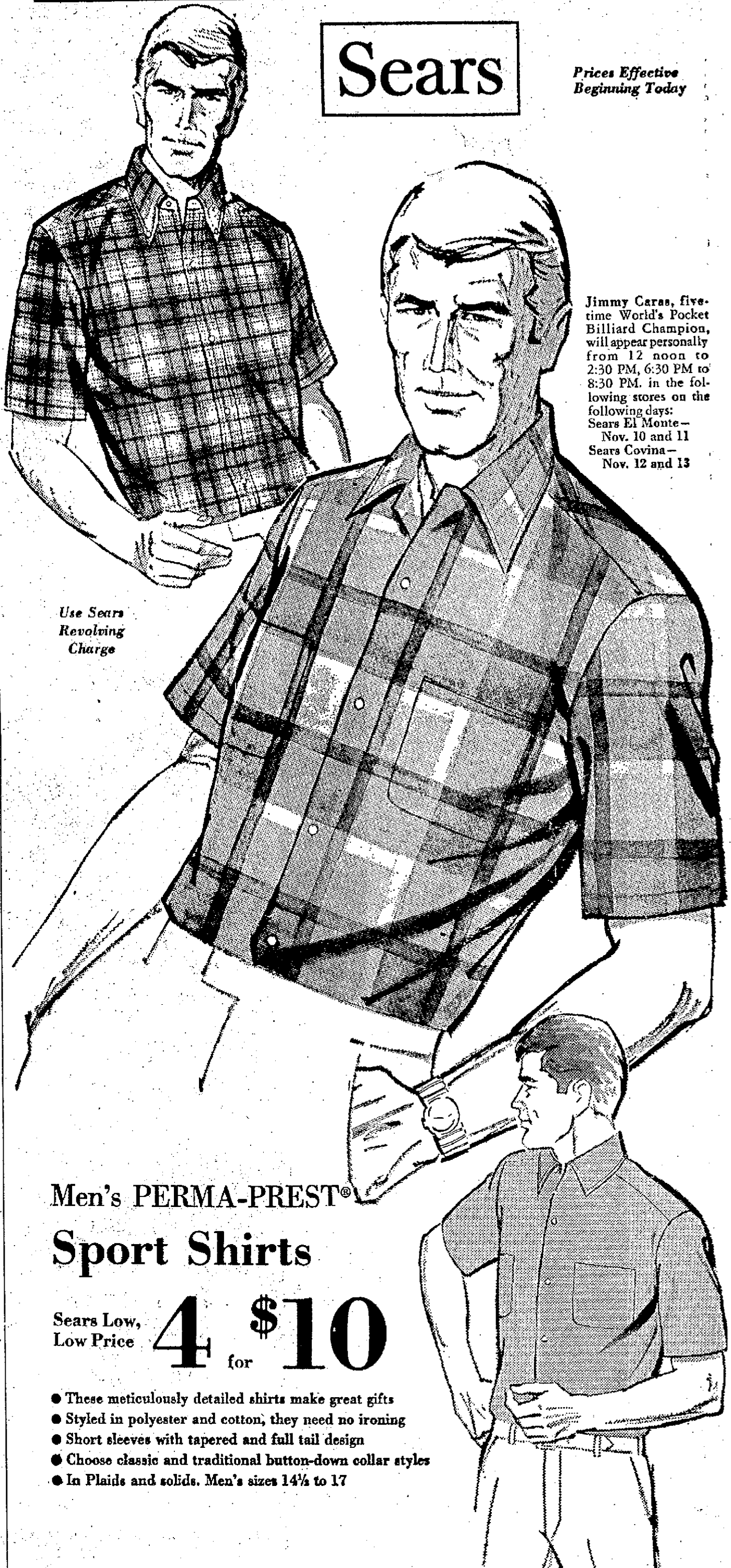
Hosmer feels that the real danger in the current widespread criticism of nuclear plants is that "it creates some kind of doubts about the issue and these doubts amount in another obstacle to insurance that we have adequate power supplies in this country in the future."

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Oil Firms Agree Mutual Aid in Emergency

Approximately 30 representatives of Southern California oil companies have agreed to help each other in the event of a coastal oil emergency such as the recent Santa Barbara oil leak.

Member companies of the Western Oil and Gas Association meeting in Newport Beach agreed to make available materials and equipment, and in certain circumstances personnel, to companies of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor Oil Control Coordination Committee who

would be affected by an oil emergency.

The oil company representatives agreed "to develop, maintain and improve a procedure, among member companies of the committee for mutual assistance and cooperation in the control of harbor oil emergencies or those located on beaches and near shore coastal waters within the committee's area of jurisdiction."

Signatories to the agreement represented companies which process or handle oil along the coast

from the Santa Ana River northward to Pt. Dume.

NAMED CHAIRMAN of the committee was Donald Hanley, superintendent of maintenance at Union Oil Company's refinery in the Los Angeles harbor area.

Vice chairman will be George Collins, plant manager of Texaco's refinery in Wilmington.

Member companies of the committee are to furnish a list of equipment, such as oil booms, skimmers, tugs, barges, vacu-

um tank trucks, which could be made available to another company experiencing an oil emergency.

A list of materials including approved chemicals which could be used in controlling a harbor spill, pipeline break or other accidental oil flows are to be made available to all the cooperating companies.

It is not anticipated that personnel will be loaned to another company except to operate specialized equipment requiring a trained operator.

Tides Flood Venice; Sidewalks on Stilts

VENICE, Italy (AP)—The first of the big, fall flood tides sent the sea rolling in three feet deep Saturday over Venice's famed St. Mark's Square.

City workers hastily set up narrow wooden sidewalks on stilts so Venetians and tourists could cross the square without wading.

FENCE BARS INFILTRATORS

This \$1.4 million South Korea defense system, where a U.N. guard marches on patrol, has cost the Reds 592 dead and many captured in border forays.

Korean Border a No-Man's Land for Infiltrators

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Only three years ago North and South Korean sentinels along the 151-mile demilitarized zone exchanged cigarettes and small talk.

In the relatively peaceful year of 1966, the United Nations command reported only 37 incidents between the armistice-bound combatants of the 1950-53 Korean War.

But late in 1966 North Korea's militant Premier Kim Il Sung laid down a blueprint for forcible unification of the divided country by the early 70s. He envisaged no massive invasion, such as that which plunged Korea into war 19 years ago, but a persistent, deliberate weakening of the South through Vietnam-style infiltration, terror and subversion.

SINCE THEN there has been no fraternization along the border. Incidents climbed to 542 in 1968, but a drop was noted for the first seven months of 1969. Heightened watchfulness, a \$1.44-million barrier fence across the zone, and more sophisticated means of detection have made the northern campaign a humanly expensive one: 592 North Koreans dead, 89 captured.

It has taken a lesser toll on this side: 191 South Koreans and 42 Americans dead, 125 Americans wounded.

Part of Kim Il Sung's campaign is to seek to terrorize American forces, and shock Americans at home into demanding the withdrawal of the troops they have maintained along the front since the 1953 armistice. There are 2,000 now.

Apparently counting on full publicity for his tactics, he ordered his men to strike when some important event had drawn U.S. and other foreign correspondents to Seoul. In November 1966, while President Lyndon B. Johnson was visiting South Korea, six GIs were killed and a seventh wounded.

Three weeks ago, while the votes were being counted in President Hee Park's successful bid to run for a third term, four Americans were gunned down in what Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams of the U.S. Marines called "cold-blooded murder."

Accusing the North Koreans of increasing the probability of war, he said they had ambushed the four, then "deliberately and viciously shot the wounded or dead" in the

head before stripping them of clothes and arms. Fleeing northward, he said, the attackers were intercepted by an American patrol which engaged them in a firefight.

The North Korean response to these accusations: the "unfortunate incident had nothing to do with us."

How the North Koreans penetrated into the American area along the border was not made clear.

The Northerners recently have sought to filter into the South by sea. So far this year, there have been 30 landings from small craft, 132 North Koreans killed or captured.

On a recent visit, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the North Koreans had switched tactics "because of improved methods of detecting and eliminating infiltration groups by Republic of Korea forces on the DMZ."

The fence basically is an early-warning system, reinforced by old-fashioned watchtowers and dug-in positions stocked with electronic equipment. It was built in 1967 after North Korean sneak attacks killed 20 Americans and wounded 60 in a 12-month period.

IT STANDS 14 feet high in a relatively straight line through desolate mountain terrain 50-100 yards below the southern edge of the demilitarized zone. It is of chain-link, topped with barbed wire. Eighty to 150 yards on either side is cleared to give an unobstructed line of fire. Sentinels and patrol vehicles maintain a vigil along paths built inside the barrier.

Minefields stud some areas around it. At night, powerful lights sweep the terrain.

The U.S. 2nd Division, which mans the American sector, began making improvements in its fence in 1963 after 31 North Korean commandos sneaked through it to try to assassinate President Park in his Seoul residence.

Annual maintenance of the barrier costs \$175,000 in the American sector alone. But the entire American-Korean fence has been so successful the Koreans have begun building a similar one along the 800-mile coastline.

3 Sukarno Aides, Laughing, Doomed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Three members of the old palace guard of ousted President Sukarno laughed aloud Saturday when they were sentenced to death by a military tribunal for gunning down an army general in the Communist-led coup attempt in 1965.

The sergeant and two corporals were still laughing as they were taken from the courtroom.

Misuse of Fund Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two private organizations have accused public school officials across the nation of misusing \$4.3 billion appropriated by congress to aid disadvantaged children.

The funds, earmarked for deprived students under the 1964 Elementary and Secondary Education Act are being used for general school purposes instead, according to the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy and the NAACP legal defense fund.

In a 137-page report, the groups charged that the money was being used in the south to bring negro schools up to the level of predominantly white schools. This tactic discourages negro children from transferring into white schools, the report said.

Mrs. Ruby Martin, a center official who formerly headed the civil rights division of the department of health, education and welfare, said problem of use of funds is not confined to race or to the southern region.

THE TWO organizations said their report was based on HEW audits involving 23 states and personal interviews in 10 states. In some states both methods were used.

Jake Ayers, chairman of the quality education committee of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, was one of the interviewers.

Ayers cited a case in which 50 negro teachers, formerly paid with state and local funds, were switched to federal payrolls, presumably as workers on projects for the deprived. Actually, he said, they continued their regular teaching duties.

HERE IS A sampling of the findings:

— In Chicago, the Board of Education charged \$1.1 million of the cost of mobile classrooms to its education act budget for deprived children.

— In Fresno County, Calif., several schools pooled \$930,000 in funds for the deprived and used it to finance a television system for use of all children.

— The District of Columbia during fiscal year 1966 spent \$1.2 million of its \$5.6 million allocation on an array of uses that had no direct connection with deprived children.

However, the report said deceptive labels were often used to justify use of the money, such as stating that a classroom remodeling project was to prevent dropouts by making classrooms more attractive.

The state checked by interviews were Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico, South Carolina and Texas.

State checked through HEW audits were Colorado, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, and Wisconsin.

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U.S. Plants Thriving South of Border; Union Unhappy

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-27
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 1, 1967

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — U.S. companies have created a thriving industrial base south of the border in a drive to cut tax and labor costs and to enable them to compete against low-priced European and Asian-made goods in the world's booming consumer market. Organized U.S. labor is against it.

There are more than \$1 billion in U.S. plant, product and payroll investments in such countries as Mexico, Panama, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and some in the Far East.

Chief among these is Mexico, fifth largest customer for U.S. goods in the world. The border industrialization program has brought perhaps 150 U.S. firms to this country.

As examples of the business being done, the AFL-CIO executive committee cites such figures as these: Mexican apparel imports rose from \$174,000 four years ago to \$9 million in 1966; imports of Mexican electrical equipment from \$350,000 in 1965 to \$34 million last year.

ORGANIZED U.S. labor claims the practice is throwing thousands of Americans out of work while imposing standard wage scales on foreign employees.

American industrialists, acknowledging that cheap labor is a major consideration in transferring some of their operations abroad, contend they are alleviating serious unemployment

problems in underdeveloped countries. By increasing the purchasing capacity of the foreign consumer who shops in the United States, they say, they are actually creating more employment for Americans.

The AFL-CIO is behind a move to eliminate a provision in the U.S. tariff law that allows foreign-based American firms to bring their products to the United States virtually exempt from the usually high import duties.

Hearings on the tariff law's preferential duty provision are scheduled Nov. 18 in Washington.

The AFL-CIO leadership has discussed but apparently taken no firm action on a "selective boycott"

against goods produced by some of the Mexican-based firms it regards as the "major violators."

Critics of the AFL-CIO position assert an embargo might spread to other Mexican imports, seriously impairing Mexico's efforts to level off her commercial balance of payments deficit with the United States.

SECTION 807 of the U.S. tariff schedules gives foreign-based American firms preferential import treatment by stipulating that articles assembled abroad, in whole or in part, of American-made components, pay only a "value added" import duty. This levy is the cost of foreign labor, largely hand work

that costs a fraction of the U.S. federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

This has encouraged American textile, electronic, meat-packing, garment, shoe and even baseball and softball companies, among others, to establish assembly plants in foreign countries that allow their components to enter duty free.

Although these U.S. operations contribute little to undeveloped countries' economies in the way of income, export and production taxes and customs levies, foreign governments feel they help ease unemployment pressure,

and that is Latin America's gravest current problem, averaging 25 per cent of the labor force, against 4 per cent in the United States.

This rationale has helped convert impoverished Haiti, with a minimum hourly wage of under 10 cents an hour and some 80 per cent of its four million people barefoot, into one of the biggest shoemakers in the Caribbean. A wage of 75 cents a day is big money in a country with a per capita national income of under \$70 a year.

Various known as labor intensive or transfor-

mation industries, these foreign assembly plants are proliferating most rapidly in Panama. Some 300 American and foreign companies already are operating in a 70-acre "free zone" on the Atlantic coast of the Isthmian republic. Their transactions, growing at an 18 per cent yearly rate, totaled \$325 million in 1966.

Some American industrialists regard Panama as the most promising of foreign bases because U.S. firms can assemble and ship finished products to growing South American markets from a port nearly equidistant from both East and West Coasts without having to pay high

U.S. port handling costs or the minimal "value added" import duty.

THE BORDER industrialization program, initiated by the Mexican government in 1965, has attracted American plant investments valued at more than \$200 million to the border and interior.

It has provided employment for an estimated 18,000 persons in a border area seriously affected by the suspension four years ago of the "bracero" program, through which thousands of Mexican farm workers were permitted to migrate to farm jobs in the United States.

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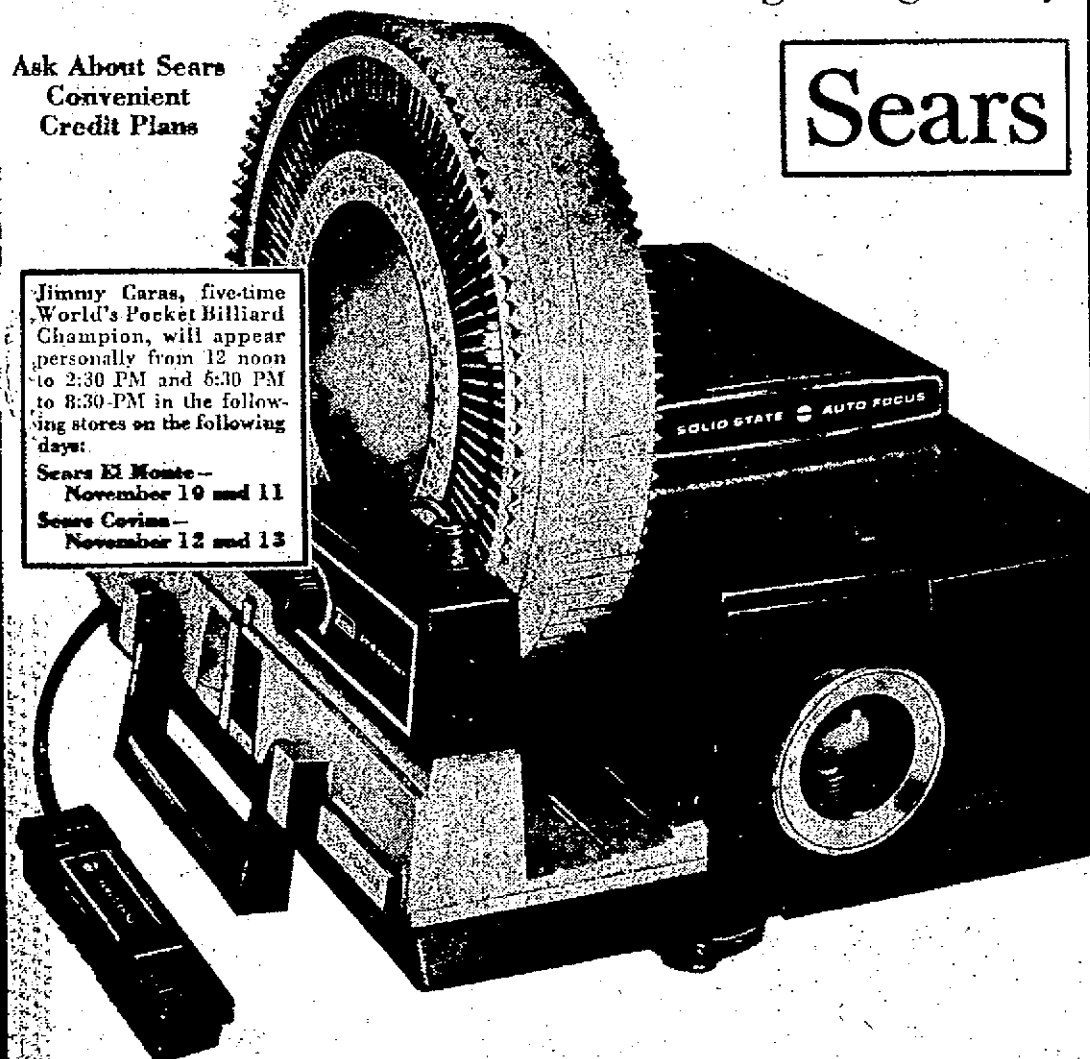
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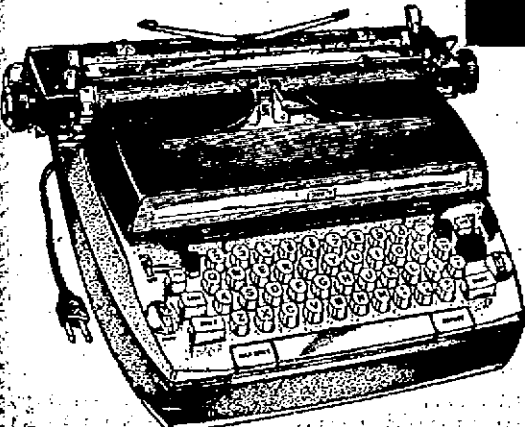
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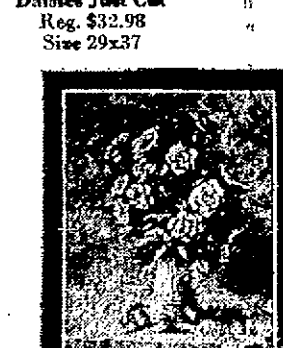


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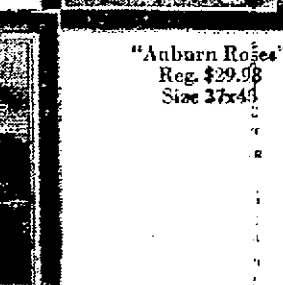


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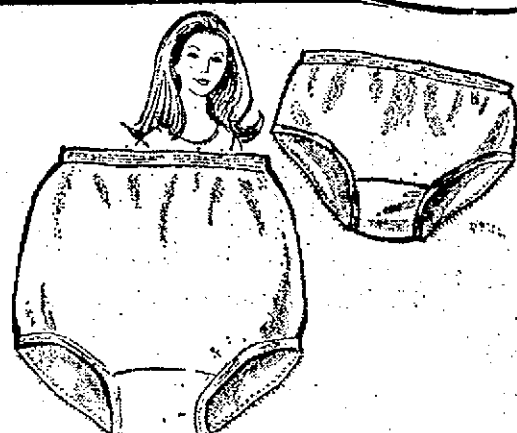
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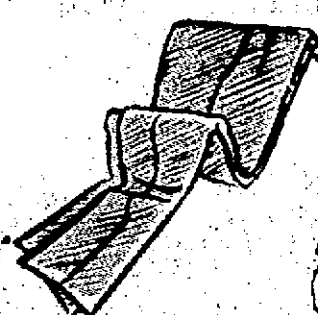
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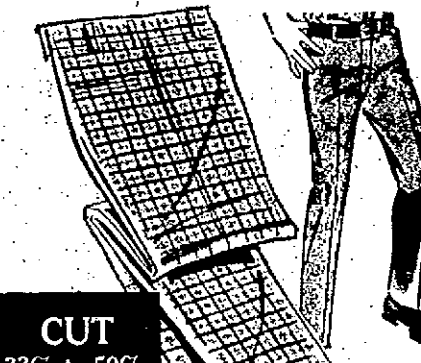
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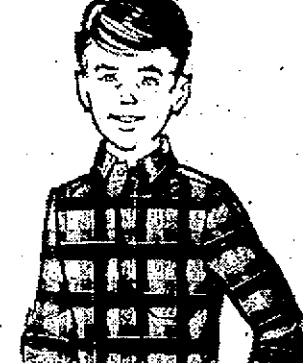
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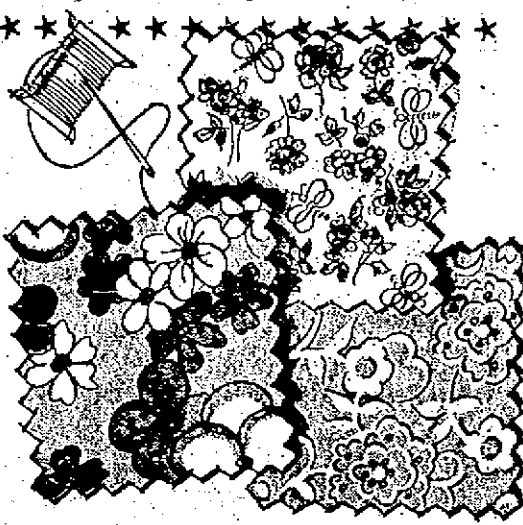
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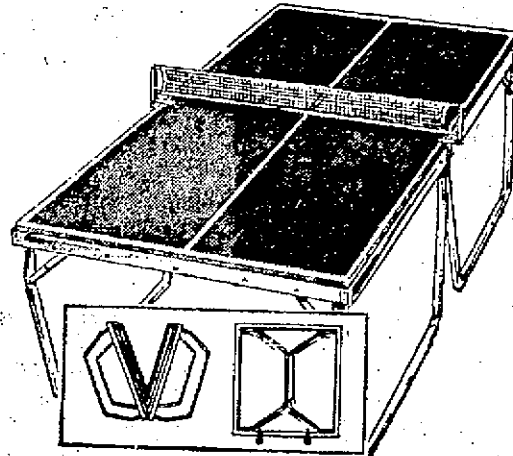


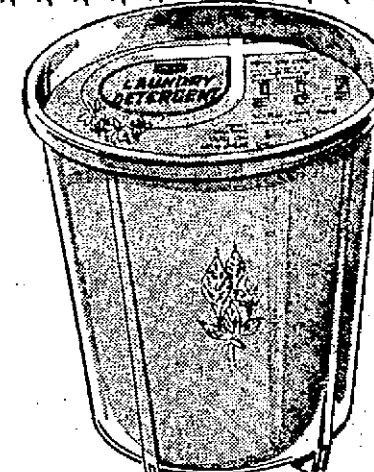
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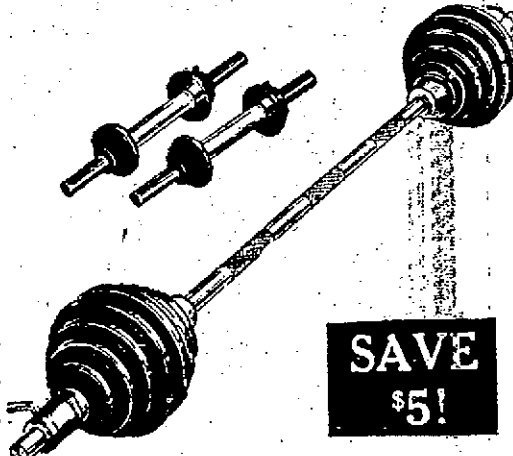
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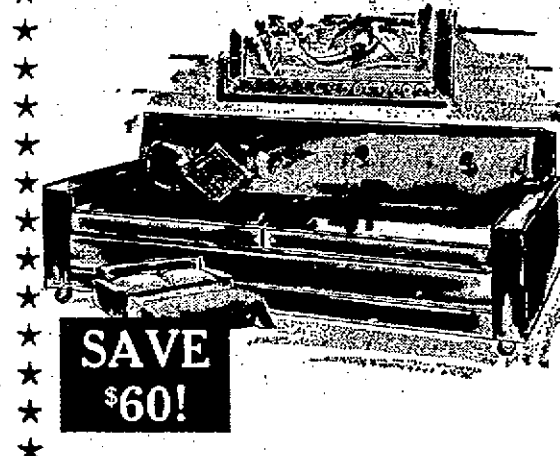
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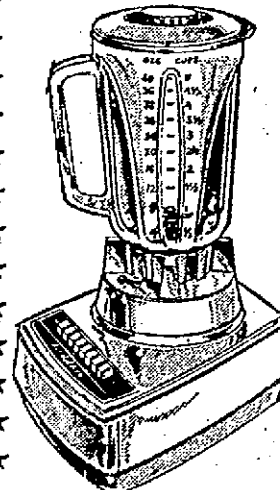
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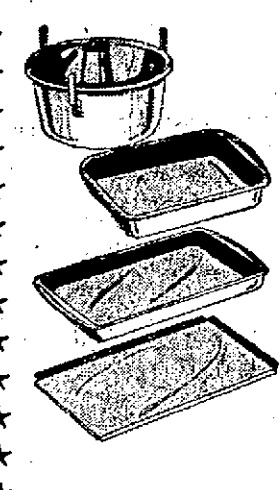
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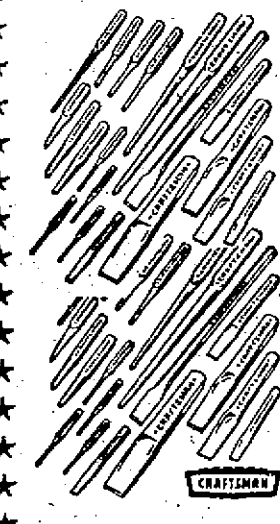
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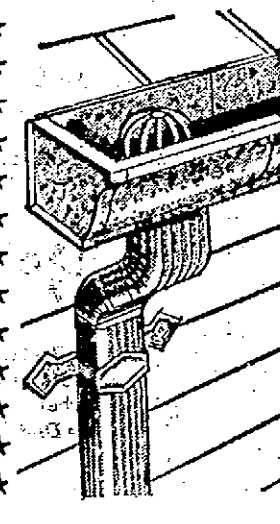
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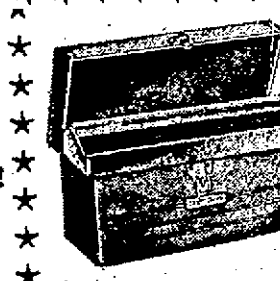
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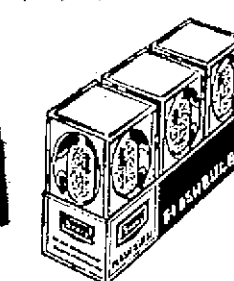
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Save Our Seashore, Cry Backers of Pt. Reyes Park

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

INVERNESS (UPI) — California conservationists are mounting an intensive campaign to pressure Congress to appropriate \$38.3 million to complete one of the nation's newest and most spectacular national parks.

Organized under the banner of the "Save our Seashore Committee," the volunteer group hopes to gather more than a million signatures on petitions which will be flown to Washington and presented to President Nixon.

The object of the conservationists' concern is Point Reyes National Seashore — now seven years old, but less than half finished.

Although the seashore was officially dedicated 10 years ago by Lady Bird Johnson, only 22,000 acres of the proposed 52,000 acre park have been acquired by the federal government. And now, according to champions of the park, the remaining land is in danger of falling victim to speculators and subdividers.

"PLEASE HELP save Point Reyes from bulldozers," read the mimeographed petitions that are being circulated throughout the Golden State. "Only you can preserve this magnificent seashore for all generations of Americans. It's now or never."

The seashore is located about 35 miles northwest of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Along its shoreline lie half a dozen rock-strewn beaches nestled beneath craggy cliffs. Other beaches gleam with wet sand and stretch to the horizon across miles of gently rolling dunes.

Miles of hiking trails crisscross the famed San Andreas Fault — a rugged scar from California's earthquakes — and meander through lush meadows and dense forests covered with towering redwoods. There are three remote camping sites and to get to them, hikers backpack through some of the coastal region's most rugged mountains, canyons and headlands. The awe-inspiring vistas make the trip worthwhile.

But even now the subdividers are knocking on the door of the park. At least one scenic peninsula of 2,500 acres is in the preliminary stages of preparation for homes.

THE OWNER of Lake Ranch, one of the key properties, is William Sweet of Coos Bay, Ore. He has been waiting to sell his property to the National Park Service for seven years. He says he can no longer afford the \$22,000 annual taxes he must pay. The government says it does not have the money to buy the land. Says Boyd Stewart, a

neighboring rancher: "Ranchers aren't supposed to be lyrical, but the Lake Ranch — with its large lakes, gorgeous view of Drake's Bay, Point Reyes and Seal Beach, where the seals have their pups — is a spectacular piece of landscape. The beauty and grandeur of this treasure should be available for all Americans."

When Congress approved the original plans for the park seven years ago, it appropriated \$14 million. The ceiling has twice been raised and so far \$19.1 million has been authorized and spent.

The Save Our Seashore Committee, headed by former Marin County Supervisor Peter Behr, estimates it will take \$38.3 million to buy up the remaining 30,940 acres.

"THE PARK is so fragmented now that the public can't even have access to some of the property because it is surrounded on all sides by privately held land," Behr said. He said 10 major tracts remain to be purchased.

Seven bills co-authored by 26 California congressmen are pending in Washington. The Bureau of the Budget is taking a neutral stance on Point Reyes. The conservationists, by petitioning the White House, hope the presidential stamp of approval can get the project moving again.

Castle May Become Meeting Place for World Youth

By Franz Hiltzberger

SCHLOSSHOF, Austria (UPI) — A sleeping beauty of a castle is waking up to a new future as a meeting ground for the youth of East and West.

The man behind the idea is Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The castle is Schlosshof, an 18th century baroque estate near this village of the same name. In the old days, Habsburg emperors entertained their summer guests there and miniature sea battles were fought on its ponds to celebrate the victories of Prince Eugen.

Schlosshof is important today because it stands near the River March, about 100 yards from the spot where the borders of Communist Czechoslovakia and Hungary and non-Communist Austria meet.

BECAUSE OF this, Austria hopes Schlosshof will become the place where young people from East and West will meet to discuss the possibility of a better future and better relations — and what they can do about it.

Khrushchev, the former ebullient leader of the Soviet Union, suggested the idea of an international youth academy in neutral Austria when he came here in 1961 for his famous meeting with the late U.S. President, John F. Kennedy.

The plan has been a dream of Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus ever since.

This October, Klaus finally felt it was time to

propose the academy to the European council in Strasbourg, France, so legal steps could be taken.

A SOURCE close to Klaus said "response was overwhelming beyond hope" to his Strasbourg appeal.

Authorities plan a research institute with teachers from East and West — at first from Europe only, later from all over the world — to deal with the "problems of youth, the generation gap and the outlook for the future."

Students will find their way into the academy through international youth organizations, political and non-political alike. There is room for about 300 students at the castle.

Schlosshof has had a glorious past.

TWO CENTURIES ago, more than 17,000 marzipan fruits were hung in the trees of its luxurious parks and the leaves of the French-trimmed bushes were painted gold to impress a prospective buyer, the young empress of Austria, Maria Theresa.

Maria Theresa bought Schlosshof, the sparkling summer and hunting residence of "our good Prince Eugen," as a surprise wedding present for her beloved husband, Franz Stephan.

After the collapse of the Hapsburg empire in 1918, nobody seemed to care much about Schlosshof. The 375 rooms of the castle and the vast park were nearly devastated after thousands of Soviet soldiers passed through it from 1945 to 1955, during Austria's post-war occupation.

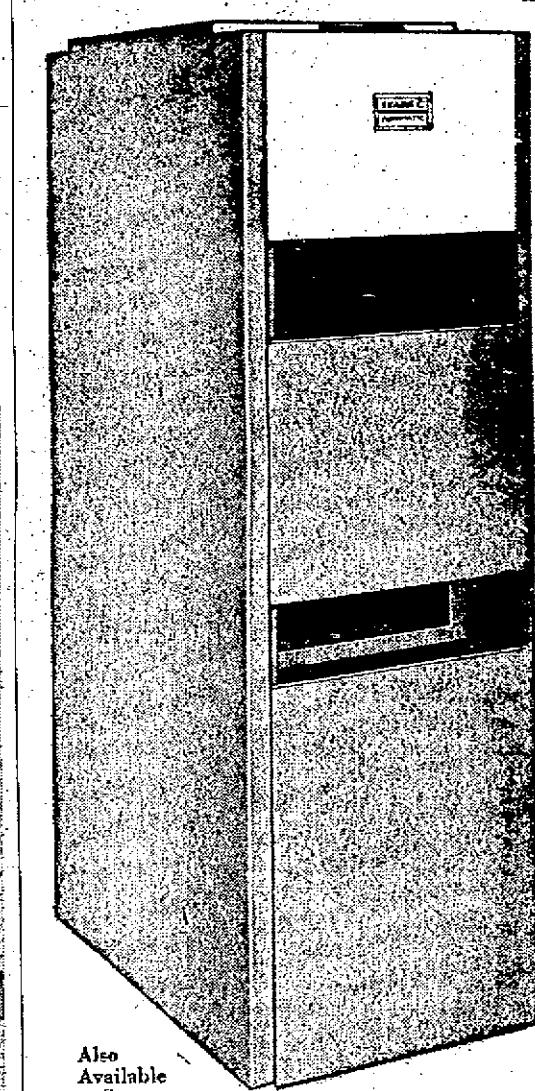
For the past year, Schlosshof has been undergoing an expensive face-lifting under Klaus' encouragement, to prepare it for the academy.

Puerto Ricans Riot

RIO PIEDRAS, Puerto Rico, (AP) — A policeman and three students were shot during an attack by an angry crowd Friday night on the offices of the Pro Independence Movement, a militant organization backing independence for Puerto Rico, police reported Saturday.

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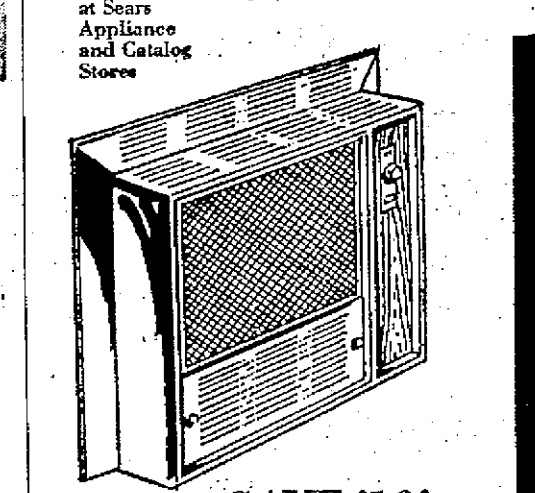
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● 10,000 BTU direct vent furnace! \$104.95, 20,000 BTU unit 94.⁸⁸
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\$34.95 Conversion Kit 28.⁸⁸
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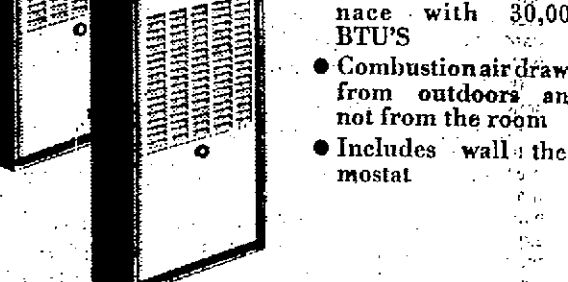
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Drinking Drivers Beware; Clampdown Looms

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's campaign against the drinking driver will accelerate Monday, the day that most of the 1,619 new laws passed by the 1981 Legislature and signed by Gov. Reagan go into effect.

Most of the new statutes are technical in nature and will have little effect on the day-to-day existence of the average citizen. None will alter drastically the way most Long Beach-area residents go about their business.

But the fellow who stops for a short or two on the way home from work will face a greater risk of being prosecuted for drunk driving than ever before.

STARTING MONDAY, a driver found to have a blood alcohol content of .10 or higher will be presumed under the influence of alcohol. Instead of the prosecution trying to convince a jury that a motorist with a blood alcohol reading of .15 or more was under the influence, as the statute being amended now reads, it will be up to the motorist to prove his innocence.

Under a law passed several years ago, drivers suspected of being drunk must submit to a blood, breath, or urine test or risk having their license suspended.

Deputy City Prosecutor Tom Zeiger said he anticipates an upsurge in both arrests and prosecutions as a result of the new law, introduced by Assemblyman Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, and supported vigorously by Gov. Reagan.

SEVERAL OTHER new laws, Zeiger pointed out, will merely bring the state into line with police practices already observed in Long Beach.

One permits officers to arrest a driver involved in an accident on suspicion of

being under the influence of liquor or drugs, even if the officer has not personally witnessed either the driving or the accident.

Another permits officers to issue citations to persons suspected of misdemeanor violations, such as shoplifting, instead of making an arrest.

Some bills passed with great hoopla have uncertain practical application. Both Zeiger and City Attorney Leonard Putnam placed the anti-pornography bills in this category.

"I don't see where they will help us do anything we're not already doing," Zeiger said.

PUTNAM SAID one bill which could have considerable impact in Long Beach is a measure permitting the payment of higher interest rates on revenue bonds. The new law will make it easier for the city to proceed with contemplated bond-funded programs, he said.

Two new laws relating to low-cost housing could help solve a growing problem, Putnam said.

One permits the use of factory-built, pre-fabricated housing units, and the other enables public agencies to find replacement housing for residents of homes condemned for freeways and other public projects.

"THE AVERAGE SALARY in Los Angeles County is \$9,000," Putnam said, "but the average price of homes being built is \$30,000, and the financing requires a salary of \$15,000."

"So we're not only talking about a problem with respect to low-income groups, but to the average wage earner. The new law should help significantly."

Most of the bills passed during the session which ended Aug. 8 become effective Monday. Some, which contained an urgency clause, became effective as soon as they were

signed by Gov. Reagan.

One bill which received considerable public attention, the divorce reform measure introduced by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will become effective Jan. 1.

TWO HIGHLY controversial bills in direct philosophical conflict take effect Monday.

One gives cities the right to control "topless" and "bottomless" entertainment in bars, an authority previously preempted by the state. Another takes from cities the right to regulate firearms and reserves it for the state.

Many new laws deal with criminal activities, generally increasing penalties.

Criminals who carry guns while they work face tougher punishment, as do prostitutes with prior convictions.

There will be new legal tools for dealing with suspected perjurers and for keeping informers' identities secret. School administrators will have additional weapons for combating campus riots and disorders.

MEDICAL AND welfare laws will be tightened, particularly with respect to the responsibilities of relatives capable of providing financial help.

Parents will be authorized to withdraw their children from sex education classes of which they disapprove.

One law certain to be challenged by a repeal attempt next year requires many public employees, officers, and candidates for elective office to bare their financial holdings.

Water and air pollution controls will be strengthened, and the state director of agriculture will have broader authority to regulate or halt the use of DDT and other potentially harmful pesticides.

CONSUMERS WILL be allowed to keep unsolicited merchandise, sent them through the mail, and will have stronger safeguards against fraud in swimming pool, health and dance studio, and endowment care contracts.

Trucks and motorists

hauling trailers must stay at least 300 feet behind other vehicles.

Juvenile drivers found with marijuana in their possession stand to lose a precious privilege, under a bill introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. The juvenile driver found guilty of possession of pot can lose his driver's license for a year.

Several efforts to ease marijuana laws failed, but the booze lobby had more luck. The law closing bars on election days was repealed, and it will be OK to stop for a short on the way to or from the polling place.

Provided, of course, that drivers don't imbibe enough to send their blood alcohol content over .10.

Bank Has \$386,169 It Would Like to Get Rid Of

PORT HURON, Mich. — The Michigan National Bank in Port Huron has a money problem. It has more than it wants.

The bank has filed suit in St. Clair County Circuit Court seeking a recipient for \$386,169 which was deposited three months ago by a probate judge after Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. paid a court award in a condemnation case.

The money was intended for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beier who owned the condemned property in the Bell River Mills gas field in southern St. Clair County. They have launched

several appeals and do not want to accept any money until they receive a higher award for their property.

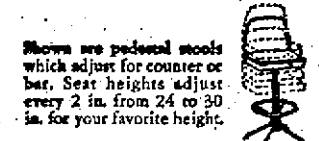
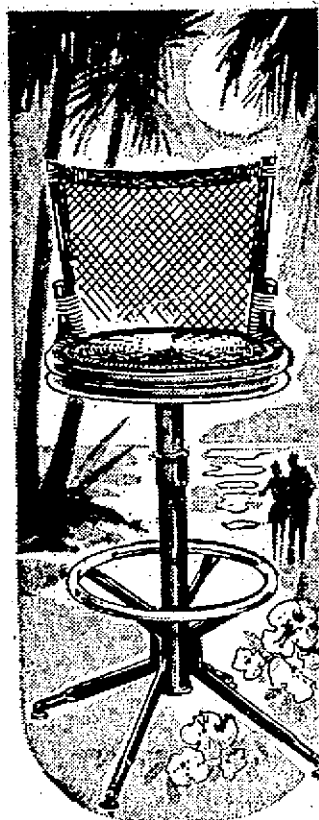
The Beiers have also sued the law firm which represented them in the original condemnation action. They claim the court's award of \$128,881 to the law firm was too high.

In its suit the bank indicated it was reluctant to hold the money any longer because of fear it may become involved, somehow, in the case. The bank asked Circuit Court to decide to whom the money should be paid.

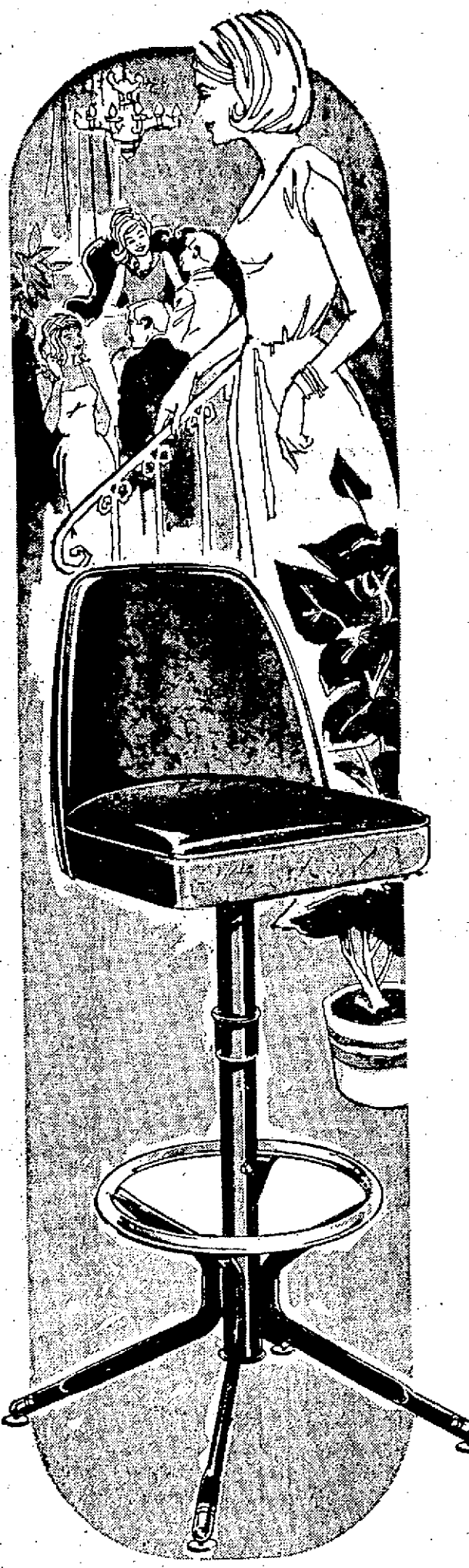
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States Urged to End Penalties for Drinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A model drunkenness law, repealing all public drinking laws except drunken driving, will be recommended to the 50 state governments this week by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The law was drafted over a two-year period. It is a drastic break from most existing legislation and emphasizes voluntary treatment of alcoholics, the binge drinker and the weekend drunk.

The proposal, written for the mental health agency by the legislative drafting research fund of Columbia University, would incorporate into law the increasing belief by many medical, social and legal experts that alcoholism is a disease and its victims should not be punished as criminals.

The model law goes beyond even the broad recommendations of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, which suggested that drunk and disorderly conduct be retained as a punishable offense.

The mental health institute urged repeal of even that law, retaining criminal punishment only for drunken driving.

"To abolish the offense of public intoxication while maintaining the offense of being drunk and disorderly would merely result in shifting arrests from one category to the other," the institute said.

It added that "the resources available for the treatment of alcoholism are grossly inadequate to meet the needs of the estimated 5 to 6 million alcoholics in this country" and expressed belief now was the time to overhaul drinking laws in general.

The model legislation, to be mailed to the states Friday, provides: "Instead of being jailed, drunks would be taken to emergency units for medical care and social services."

Treatment at emergency units would be voluntary for most drunks, but some could be detained involuntarily for 48 hours. Those who were held against their will would not be criminally charged and there would be no arrest record.

Drinkers who have lost all self-control and who pose a physical threat to others could be committed involuntarily.

Cities and states could create civilian "emergency service patrols" to relieve the police from dealing with drunks. These patrols would be authorized to take drunks to "detoxification units."

Contract Let for Oroville Concessions

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The largest concession development contract in the history of the state parks system has been awarded for construction of facilities at the Oroville reservoir recreation area, Gov. Reagan's office announced Saturday.

The contract between the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southern California Financial Corp. calls for joint development of \$7 million worth of facilities in the recreation area during the next five years.

"This agreement is another example of how team work between government and private enterprise can meet the recreational needs of our growing state without placing additional burdens on the taxpayer," the governor's statement said.

Under the agreement, the corporation will spend \$2 million on concession facilities at Oroville Reservoir, with initial projects worth \$561,000 to be completed by June 1, 1971.

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Apollo 12 Poised for Lunar Exploration

By AL ROSSITER JR.
United Press International

Apollo 12's astronauts plan to set out on a 10-day mission Friday that will start returning scientific dividends from America's \$25 billion moon flight investment.

"This is the opener of the next generation," said Flight Commander Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., 39. "The name of the game in Apollo 12 is lunar surface exploration."

Conrad and Lunar module pilot Alan L. Bean, 37, are scheduled to land on the eastern edge of the moon's Ocean of Storms Nov. 19, while command module pilot Richard F. Gordon, 40, remains in lunar orbit in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

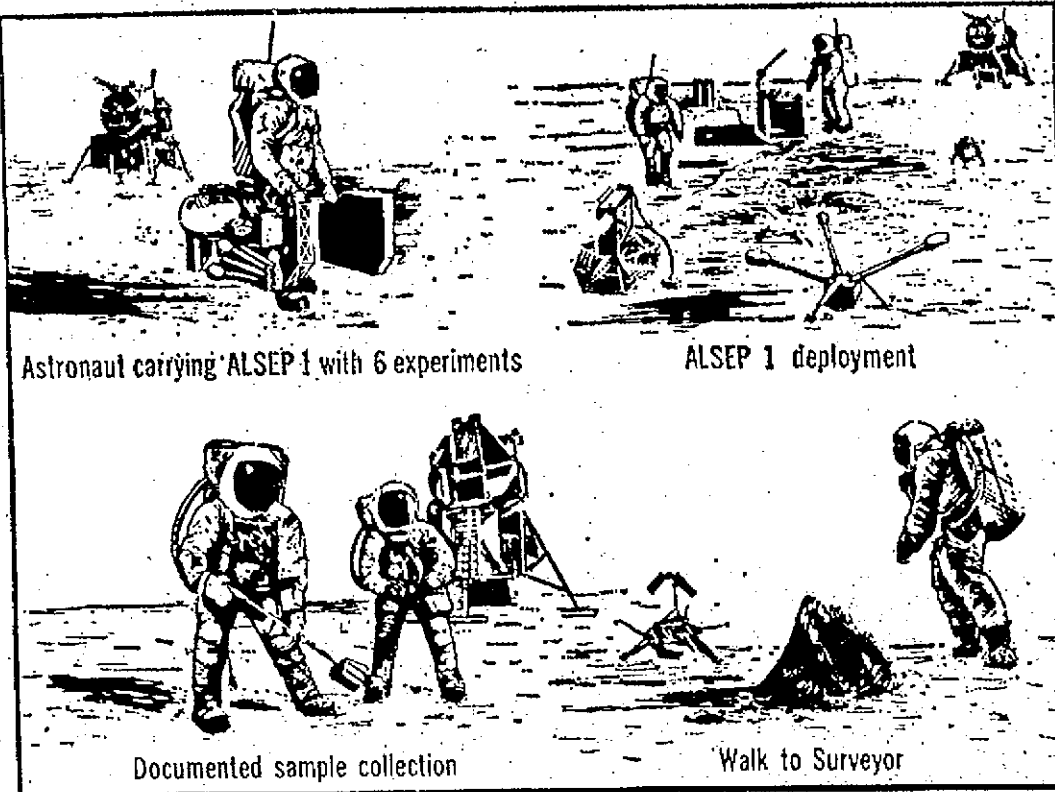
Apollo 12's lander Intrepid is scheduled to touch down just one day short of the four-month anniversary of man's first landing on the moon, carried out by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin. Michael Collins remained in orbit on that historic flight.

APOLLO 11 had one primary goal — to land men on the moon and get them safely back to earth. It was an engineering test that fulfilled the national objective set by President Kennedy in 1961.

"Anything we got scientifically off of 11 was a bonus," said Conrad.

The 48 pounds of moon rock brought back by Apollo 11 was a valuable bonus that captured the imagination of men around the world.

"Our success has opened up a whole new field of



Astronaut carrying ALSEP 1 with 6 experiments

ALSEP 1 deployment

Documented sample collection

Walk to Surveyor

HOW MOONMEN WILL SET UP LUNAR EXPERIMENTS PACKAGE FOR EXPLORATION

—AP Wirephoto

science," said Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone who was launch director for Apollo 11. "We have an explosion of knowledge in our midst, and we are out to capitalize on it."

The terrain Conrad and Bean will explore is 630 miles west of Apollo 11's Tranquility Base. Like Apollo 11's site, the Apollo 12 landing area is on one of the vast lunar seas, or maria, that blanket much of the moon's earth-facing hemisphere.

The Apollo 12 site is

slightly rougher. It was chosen in order to park the lunar module within walking distance of the Surveyor 3 robot spacecraft that landed on the inside wall of a 50-foot wide crater in 1967.

CONRAD AND Bean will spend 10 hours longer on the moon's surface than did Apollo 11's pioneers, and they will conduct two 3½-hour moonwalks compared to the one 2½-hour excursion carried out by Armstrong and Aldrin. Apollo 12's astronauts

will set up a more sophisticated geophysical observatory — one powered day and night by a new nuclear generator instead of the

solar cells that kept Apollo 11's going in daytime only. And Conrad and Bean will attempt to collect moon rock samples more care-

fully and bring back twice as many.

Apollo 12 also will spend 30 hours longer in orbit around the moon than Apollo 11, with most of the extra time devoted to photography of three potential future Apollo landing sites.

The accuracy of the Apollo 11 landing was not critical, as long as Eagle touched down on a relatively smooth stretch of terrain. As it turned out, Armstrong and Aldrin came down four miles from their bullseye.

Apollo 12's astronauts will be shooting for pinpoint accuracy. The goal is to put Intrepid down 1,120 feet from Surveyor to prove that Apollo can do it, and to clear the way for a landing in a harder-to-reach area by Apollo 13 next March.

THE THREE naval officers of Apollo 12 are scheduled to take off at 11:22 a.m. PST Friday from the same pad used by Apollo 11. If the shot is delayed beyond 11:27 a.m., it will be postponed two days and the landing site will be pushed westward on the Ocean of Storms.

Apollo 12 must be launched by 2:56 p.m. PST next Sunday or the mis-

sion will be delayed until Dec. 14.

If Conrad, Gordon and Bean get off on schedule, they will swing into orbit around the moon at 7:57 p.m. Nov. 17.

The three astronauts will

circle the moon for a day in their tandem spacecraft. On Apollo 12's 13th loop, Conrad and Bean will undock from Gordon in the Yankee Clipper and fly the

(Cont. Page A-27, Col. 1)

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Engineer at North American Gives Code Name to Apollo

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

A senior flight test engineer at North American Rockwell Space Division in Downey will have more than his usual interest in moonlights when the Apollo 12 spacecraft starts its voyage later this week.

George T. Glacken, 1706 E. Grove Pl., Fullerton, provided the "Yankee Clipper" code name for the Apollo command and service modules to be used in the lunar landing mission scheduled for Friday.

THE NAME Glacken suggested was selected from among 1,500 submitted by employees of the Space Division, which builds the command and service modules for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

As a reward for submitting the winning name, Glacken and his wife will be guests of the Apollo 12 crew for the launch at Cape Kennedy Space Center.

Glacken has been with North American Rockwell for 18 years and currently prepares detailed checkout specifications for testing

Apollo systems at the Downey plant before delivery of the spacecraft to NASA.

HIS EARLIER assignments have included working as a flight test engineer on the RA-5C Vigilante Navy reconnaissance aircraft at the company's Columbus, Ohio division, and on testing of the Apollo service module propulsion engine at the Space Division's facility at White Sands, N.M.

Glacken, a World War II Navy dive bomber pilot, was especially thrilled to see his entry selected by the all-Navy Apollo 12 crew.

Explaining his choice for the code name, Glacken pointed out, "Yankee clipper" sailed the high seas with pride and prestige. So shall this 'Yankee Clipper' in space."

THE CONTEST among Space Division employees to pick the code name was initiated in mid-August by a letter from astronauts Conrad, Gordon and Bean.

"You have earned the right to aid us in making our selection through the invaluable contributions

you have made to the lunar landing program," the Apollo 12 trio wrote. "Your work at Space Division on both the spacecraft and the Saturn S-II second stage has been outstanding."

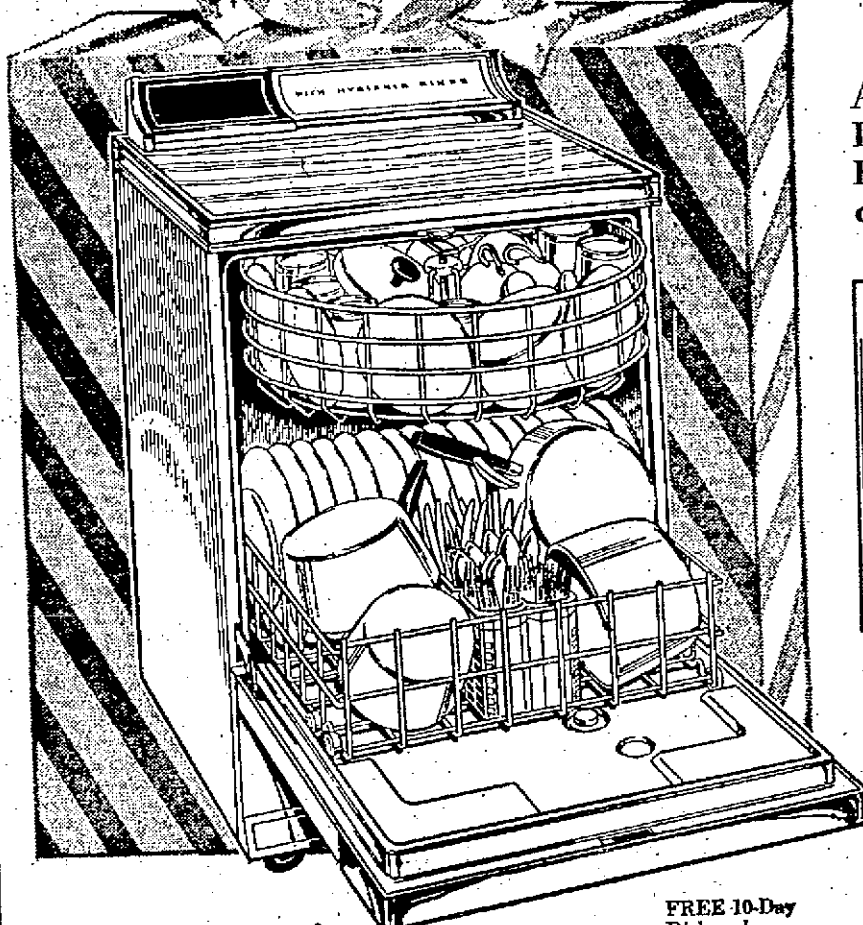
SPACE DIVISION personnel also built the S-II second stage of the Saturn V moon rocket at the company's Seal Beach plant.

Other Southland aerospace firms making major contributions to the Apollo program include McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, Huntington Beach, makers of the S-TVB top stage of the Saturn V rocket; and TRW Systems, Inc., Redondo Beach, lunar module descent engine.

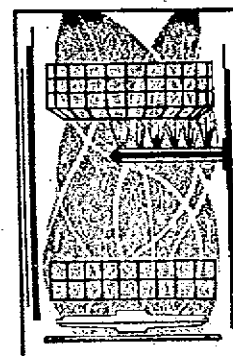
Youths Escape Reds

BERLIN (UPI) Two youths aged 15 and 16 climbed over the Berlin wall Friday night and crossed into the southeastern part of West Berlin, apparently without attracting the attention of East German guards, police said Saturday.

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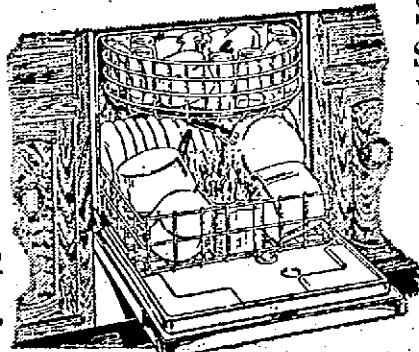
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George Glacken of North American Rockwell Gave Apollo 12 Its Name

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Checks Gun, Seeks 2nd Fistful of \$

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP) — The man with no name now has one in big bright neon lights.

It's Clint Eastwood, the tall and handsome, strong and silent cinematic stranger who rode a passel of violent Italian-made westerns to fortune and fame with even less dialogue than a young Gary Cooper, with whom he often is compared. Yup.

Now, Eastwood is going out for his second fistful of dollars in a variety of film roles, none of which requires either a sombrero, serape or cheroot, trademarks of his highly successful westerns.

For a reported \$750,000, at least, from MGM, Eastwood was willing to don a U.S. Army sergeant's uniform, put up with Don Rickles' good-natured ribbing ("I'm the star of this film, Eastwood? He just sits around all day and plays with his ducks"), and pack family and motorcycle off for Yugoslavia to do a war

comedy film, "The Warriors."

A TRIP OUT to the shooting location outside Umag, a small town on the Istra Peninsula bathed by the Adriatic, over roads which were as difficult to pronounce as they were to negotiate, offered an unusually relaxed view of the off-screen Eastwood.

His 6-foot-4, 180-pound frame seemed more than the canvas chair could handle at this outdoor location on a hot, dusty set that looked like an excavation site hurriedly left, unfinished.

He talked easily and amiably, sincerely and shrewdly, each soft-spoken sentence chipping away his unfriendly screen image as the mysterious Man With No Name, who let his six-shooters do all his talking in the series of Italian-made westerns which



WESTERNER GRADUATES

Clint Eastwood (right), who grabbed his first fistful of dollars in Italian-style western films, is after his second fistful in a made-in-Yugoslavia comedy, "The Warriors." He is shown planning a scene with director Brian Hutton.

—AP Photo

first brought him to the attention of movie audiences around the world.

YES, "THE" remote location filming had some disadvantages, certainly some inconveniences. Surely, he was beginning to get a bit tired of all the traveling and looked forward to some time off at his Carmel, Calif., home with wife Maggie and 2-year-old son, Kyle.

And the inevitable retelling of how the so-called "spaghetti westerns" made a new film success out of the star of the "Rawhide" TV series.

It was between the sixth

and seventh years of "Rawhide," he recalled, when he got the call from his agent.

"He asked if I wanted to go to Spain for a western. A German-Spanish-Italian coproduction, with an Italian director. I started laughing.

"Read the script," he said. "Oh, yeah. My curiosity is killing me."

"BUT I DID read it and I got wrapped up in it." Eastwood has an industry reputation for having a sharp business eye for a story, one which he has carried with him well beyond the cowboy days.

"This one would either go well, or not at all," he thought. "Surely, it wouldn't hurt. And I was thinking of 'Rawhide.' It would open up a whole new TV market for the series over there. And if it really connected..."

It did. The result was "A Fistful of Dollars" — in more than name alone — and a couple of sequels in the same violent vein, "A Few Dollars More," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "Hang 'Em High," and suddenly Eastwood was challenging the boys in the white hats at the top of the list of male box office successes.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Texan Rip Torn Prefers N.Y. Spaces

NEW YORK — Rip Torn and Geraldine Page have twin sons named Anthony and Jonathan who at the age of 4 are feisty little Rips.

"They love each other, but they also get in fights, and they have knocked each other's teeth out," their father said with paternal pride the other afternoon. "Fortunately, they still have baby teeth."

It's been a big week for Rip and Gerry Torn, with his picture, "Coming Apart," opening in three theaters, while she opened in the Broadway show, "Angela." And Rip has "Tropic of Cancer" coming up soon (he plays Henry Miller) plus the impressive fact that he stars in and directs the mixed-media "Richard III" at the New Theater on E. 54th St. upstairs, where the discotheque Arthur once gave the whole city a heart.

RIP TORN let all the other actors go off to Hollywood where the big money was but he and his wife remained here because they like it here.

"Oh, I've made westerns," he said, looking at me through his glasses, "but to me there isn't any great romance in horses and cattle, because I was born in Texas."

"I go out to Hollywood and they say 'Give this greenhorn from the East a wild one.' I get on and ride it and they say, 'You can ride!' I say, 'Sure, I'm from Texas.'"

AND SO RIP finds the wide open spaces of the Chelsea section of west Manhattan wide open enough for him. There are adventures here.

For example, he joined a speech class about 1957

and he met another speech student named Geraldine Page. They were married about a year later.

Rip had Geraldine and also his daughter Danae, 13, by his first wife, Ann Wedgeworth, performing on tape in "Richard III." But he was not one to hang around his wife's dressing room at "Angela."

"I don't pay much attention," he admitted, "I try to stay away. I hate the role of a backstage husband."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ringmaster Austin Miles' dir. Heidi, 8, asked her parents for a baby brother, adding, "You can get him from the founding home, because I know it would be easier on you to get one ready-made."

Producer David Merrick was lauded by a wispish theater critic at an awards dinner. Merrick answered, "I'd prefer it the other way around — that you hated me, and loved my plays." ... THAT'S EARL, BROTHER.

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OPEN 12:15 "M"
BEST ACTRESS
Katharine Hepburn
Paisley D'Orville
"Lion in Winter"
ZERO MOSTEL
"PRODUCERS"
Both Color

OPEN 12:45 "M"
Kyle J. Clark
"LEARNING
TREE"
Alan Arkin "POPI"
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HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"LION IN WINTER"
"ITALIAN JOB"

DOANEY-NORWALK
MERALTA, Doaney TO 1-2281
12 — Disney's "DARBY O'GILL" (G)
"PARENT TRAP"

NEW AVENUE, Doaney WA 3-4761
12:30 "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"ALFIE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 846-6771
12 — "THE GRADUATE" (R)
"ALICE B. TOKLAS"

SAN PEDRO
WARNER 832-7227
"THE COMIC"
"BEFORE WINTER COMES"

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"GREAT BANK ROBBERY"

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CALL THEATRE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Simon and Garfunkel Due in L.B.

Simon and Garfunkel, back together after almost a year's vacation from each other, will be heard in concert Saturday at the Long Beach Arena. Paul Simon, the composer-lyricist of the team, produced the musical theme for Dustin Hoffman's hit picture, "The Graduate," and wrote new songs to be incorporated into the next Simon and Garfunkel album for Columbia Records. In turn, Art Garfunkel played an important featured role in "Catch 22," the screen satire on the Air Force.

Simon and Garfunkel, unlike contemporaries, stand to the side of "message music," and their material leans toward personal thinking and experience.

Simon, neat and slim, with his hair cut short and "mod," sporting a close-cropped beard, looks like the prototype of a young advertising executive. Garfunkel, taller and thinner, wears his hair like a halo around his head and resembles a younger, tidier Prof. Albert Einstein.

Seats for the Simon and Garfunkel concert are available at the Arena box office and Southland ticket outlets. Performance starts at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are priced at \$3.50 to \$6.50.

J. BAIRD

Disneyland Plans Vets' Day Events

Veterans Day will be observed Tuesday at Disneyland from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entertainment will include the rock group The Aggregation at Tomorrowland Terrace and the Royal Street Bachelors, playing jazz at French Market.

Frontierland's Golden Horseshoe Revue will be staged at 11:30 a.m. and in the afternoon at 1, 2:30, 4 and 5:15.

Disneyland characters, along with the park's marching band and other musical groups, will parade on Main Street U.S.A. twice at 12:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Disneyland is closed regularly on Mondays and Tuesdays. Hours Wednesdays through Fridays are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

LBCC Schedules

4. Films for Week

"Cinema 11," the Long Beach City College Art Department's film series, is presented each Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 502 of the Art Building, Liberal Arts Campus, corner of Harvey Way and Faculty Avenue.

This week's schedule: "Ballet Mecanique" — Dadaist surrealism, produced in the 20's; "The Sound of Flesh" — biting social comment on today's shores; "2" — spoof on Italian love scenes, with subtitles; and "The Insects" — losing battle against things with wings.

LBCC Class Success Shown by 'Dropouts'

One of the most successful classes for women offered by Long Beach City College has the highest dropout rate in town. The course is Business 920 (refresher course for office occupations). The purpose of the course is to get women who have had some business training, experience and can type at least 35 words per minute out of the classroom and into immediate clerical, secretarial, or other jobs.

The class meets from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 4206, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway. Students may enroll at any time and stay until they feel they are ready for employment.

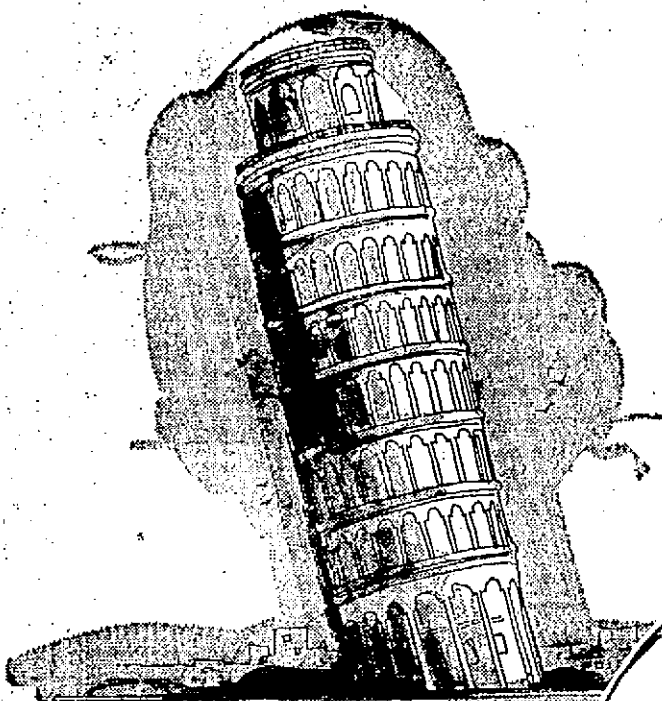
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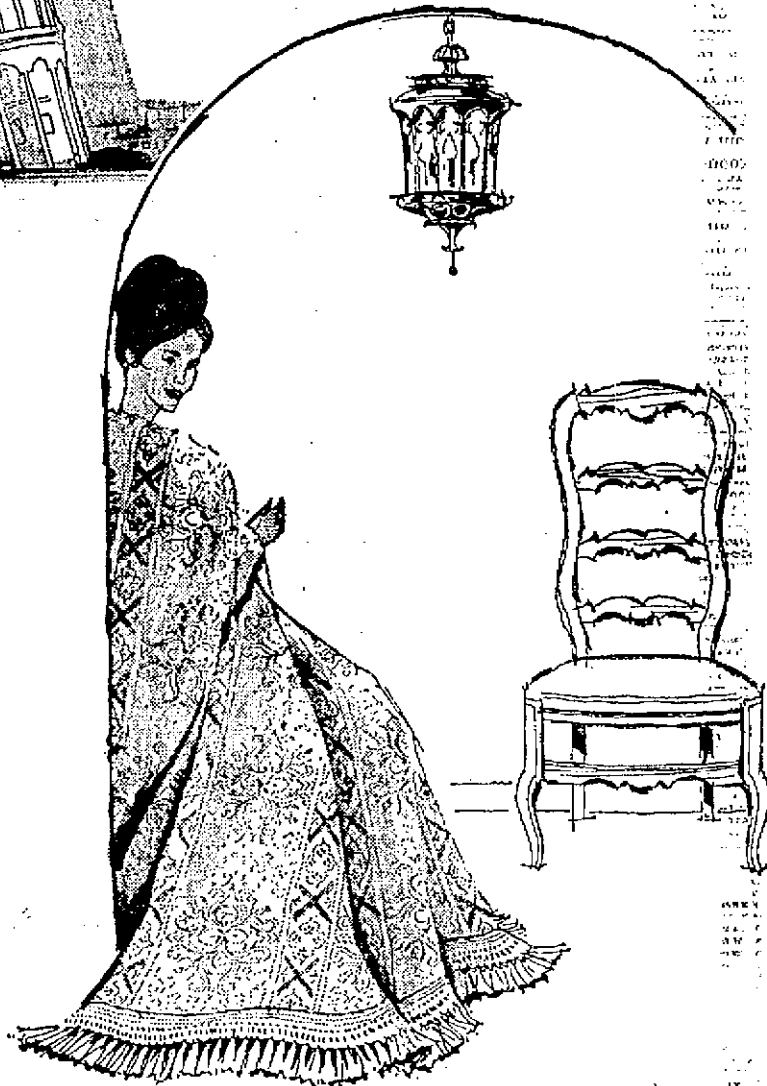
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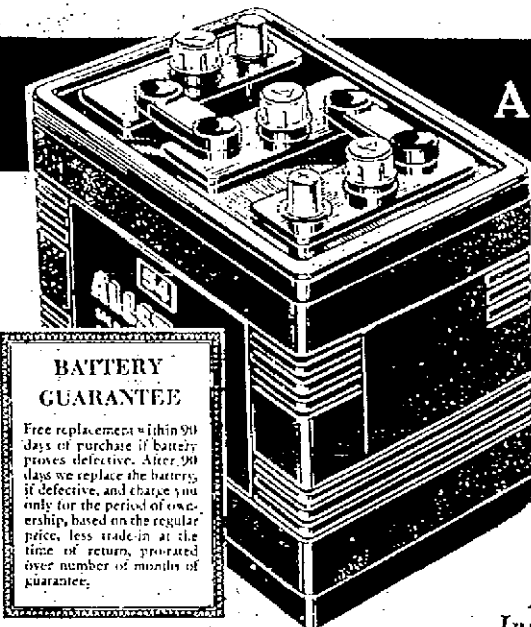
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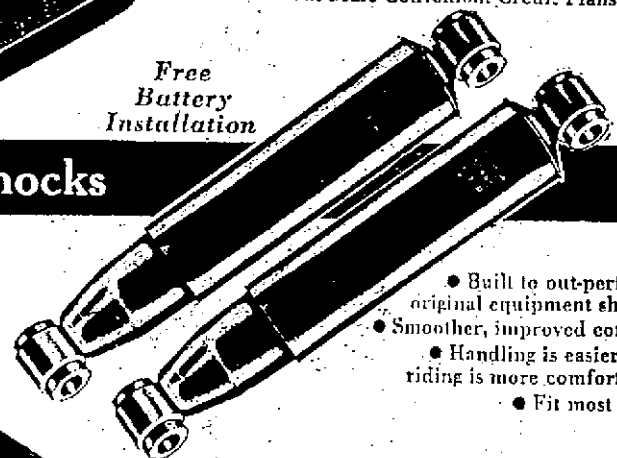
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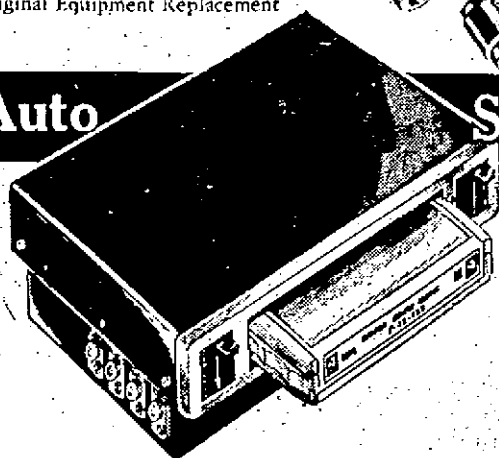
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'School Laws' Wouldn't Stand in Court, Says Panel

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Many key state laws banning student political activity on high school campuses — and many similar local laws in cities such as Long Beach — are unconstitutional and wouldn't stand a court test, a panel of legal experts agreed Saturday.

But, they said, difficulties in challenging "repressive regulations" are often insurmountable.

The panel — volunteer attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union and law professors — joined forces Saturday at USC to answer questions from high school and college students about how new legislation affects their rights.

Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles, warned the students that "you shouldn't expect to win in

court just because right is on your side.

"The silent majority will use any means necessary — including putting you in jail for seeking redress of just grievances — if you try to bring change," he said.

And Mike Hannon, unsuccessful Peace and Freedom candidate for county district attorney in 1966, told the students:

"Even though you may be theoretically protected by the law, students have no rights in the real world. You have no appeal. You don't have rights when you're completely at the mercy of school administrators, the police and the government."

Mitchell Shapiro, chairman of the ACLU lawyer's division, outlined major state laws that take effect this fall tightening regulations and

increasing penalties governing college and high school students.

The laws deal with "paramilitary organizations," use of physical force to keep students from going to class, blackmailing school officials, disturbing the campus "peace," banning suspended students from campus, controlling funds of student groups and taking scholarships from students charged with crimes.

"These laws add almost nothing to legal statutes already on the books," Shapiro said.

"They merely duplicate existing law that was already adequate to cover campus situations. Criminal conduct has always been criminal conduct — and always punishable — whether on or off campus."

He rapped the "vague language" of many of the statutes which leave

them "open to arbitrary interpretation."

Assemblyman Ralph charged that most of the new laws were sponsored by "legislators who are societal drop-outs."

"They're not even intelligent reactionaries," he said.

"The climate in Sacramento — among many legislators and Gov. Reagan and his staff — is one of complete fright. Many of these laws were drafted by legislators who read the headlines in the morning paper over breakfast, feel threatened and angry and run to the legal staff and have them draw up repressive and unconstitutional laws."

"There are legislators who would resort to annihilation of students if it would bring back the quiet 'good old days' — those good old days in

which special privileges went unquestioned and minority peoples were brutally exploited."

Ralph recommended that all students become familiar with laws that affect them "and always demand your constitutional rights."

Shapiro and the other lawyers said they believed laws restricting distribution of literature and underground newspapers, banning political groups and limiting public assembly on high school campuses were illegal.

Phillip Chronis, ACLU board chairman, said it was particularly difficult to challenge such laws with test cases because "the risk to the student himself is so great."

Students in the audience charged that high school administrators have "almost despotic powers," that there are no impartial chan-

nels for appeal, and that students can be punished by transferring them out of school or altering their records without a fair hearing.

Bob Beilen, student body president of Venice High School, said the ultimate weapon of most high school officials is suspension on grounds vaguely defined "insubordination."

Beilen has refused to lead his students in the flag salute at public assemblies and says he's under "great pressure" from the school administration.

"They can change your records so you can't get into college, and if you don't get into college you don't get a student deferment, and if you don't get a student deferment you go to Vietnam," he said.

"They have life-or-death power over you."

Lt. Frishman to Lead Veterans' Day Parade

A fighter pilot held captive by the North Vietnamese for almost two years will lead a 100-unit Veterans' Day parade down Long Beach's Ocean Blvd. Tuesday morning.

Navy Lt. Robert Frishman, recipient of many awards for heroism, whose right elbow was shattered when his Phantom jet was downed over Hanoi will serve as grand marshal for the 16th annual — and biggest yet — parade.

It is sponsored by the city in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration.

Elsewhere in the South-

land, almost every city will mark Veterans' Day with parades or other patriotic rites.

The City of Santa Ana has been designated by the National Veterans' Day Committee as one of six Regional Ceremonial Cities throughout the country. In cooperation with the committee, the Department of Defense gives these cities first call on military bands and other units.

As a result, entries from the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, reserve groups and the California National Guard will pass

in review on Main Street at 2 p.m., today.

Sunday rather than Tuesday was chosen so that more Southern Californians will have a chance to view the parade, according to military spokesmen.

Also marching in the parade will be local veterans

organizations, and a large turnout of high school bands, police units and Orange County governmental officials.

In Seal Beach the eighth annual Veterans' Day celebration will be held at Leisure World Tuesday.

The two-fold event includes a program at the amphitheater and a parade through the community. The event is sponsored by the United Veterans of Leisure World.

IN COMPTON on Tuesday, the Angeles Abbey Flag Pole will be dedicated to the city's war veterans.

Thirteen groups will place wreaths, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin Davis Jr., U.S.A.F., will speak. The program is sponsored by the United Veterans' Council and World War I Barracks of Compton, Lynwood and South Gate.

Downey's Veterans' Day program will be held at Veterans Memorial Plaza in front of City Hall. Rep. Del Clawson, R-Compton, will speak, and William Jackson, commander-elect, Downey Barracks No. 2348, World War I Veterans, will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be by the Downey Youth Band, and a memorial wreath will be

Antiwar Events Scheduled

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Antiwar activities at Long Beach's Veterans' Day parade: Bob Hope Testimonial Dinner, Fort McArthur and a Paramount napalm plant will mark a week-long series of Vietnam war moratorium events beginning Monday.

Members of local peace groups have also laid plans for several caravans to San Francisco, West Coast center of national moratorium activities, at the end of the week.

Working both separately and in loose coalition is the Long Beach Committee.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE —

Twenty years now for Cal State College Long Beach and what a whale of a growth was reviewed when the Alumni Assn. held a dinner honoring "the original Forty-Niners." From a 160-student start in an apartment on E. Anaheim, to this year's 26,500 students on a campus that would accommodate two or three USC's. From a faculty of a dozen or so to well over 1000 full-timers . . . and all of this growth accomplished smoothly with a minimum of dislocations and inconveniences. Forty-Niner alumni seem justified in foreseeing this will be one of the west coast's leading universities.

The last word is used hopefully. CSCLB is a university in every sense except the name, and there is legislation in the works to take care of that. Campus and community forces should join ranks in working for the change . . . The immediate proposal is to call the state college system "California State University and Colleges," there being some smaller units that might not qualify as universities. CSCLB, being the biggest, would of course qualify. It should be called California State University at Long Beach — CSULB.

Jim Stangeland, who has returned to LB from USC to coach the State football team, thinks the physical situation here is unique. "A campus on the old Bixby ranch, looking out to sea—there's nothing like it and it's outstanding," he told the alumni group. . . . All of which says it's about time for the community to take a new look at what we have here, rating as only transitory those disruptive distractions that have colored the view in recent years.

FOAM AND FROTH —

Chamber of Commerce armed service committee-men and Navy officers gathered Friday a.m. to play golf at the Navy course at the east end of

Alamitos NAS. They didn't play. After the torrential overnight rains, it looked like a Navy layout, all right, and you could imagine a cruiser sidling up to the clubhouse. Meanwhile, at Old Ranch Country Club on the opposite corner of NAS, they were calling it Old Ranch Yacht Club.

Some rare antiques at Community Hospital. Somebody dug into an old storage area and came up with a Gay Nineties dental chair, a turn-of-the-century doctor's examining chair, and an old-time pediatric "potty chair." They're for sale, prices ranging from \$25 to \$200 . . . Looks like a buy for somebody with imagination.

When Homer Neal, 5100 Elm, ran out of candy on Halloween Eve, a sympathetic kid caller with a full bag replenished his supply. . . . Sen. Alan Cranston worries about Spiro Agnew's feet. What a politician does with his appendages can be awful funny, and then again, not so. I'd rather see a fellow with his feet in his mouth than holding hands with Hanoi.

DRIFTWOOD — Much scuttlebutt about what will come next for the one-time Navy landing at the foot of Magnolia. Reportedly, both the Coast Guard and the State Dept. of Fish and Game would like to have it. North American Rockwell oceanographers, who are pulling out of the place, have a lease that'll run a few years more. . . . The beards are always taking a beating. Norma Harris, enthusing about a young fellow who helped her get out of a tight parking place at Sixth and Pine, added: "He was clean-shaven, too!"

A State College of Long Beach prof who commutes weekly between the local campus and San Francisco says he'll always make his home in San Francisco which is "beautiful, a way of life." But apparently not as beautiful a place to make a living.



Adopted Hippo Gets Brush-off

BIG SAM THE SEVEN-YEAR-old critter purchased by Ronald Hochleutner, of Norwalk, has found a new home—the Bakersfield zoo. Hochleutner has sold Sam for an undisclosed sum to John Barber. The hippopotamus, which weighs 1,780 pounds, proved a flop for Hochleutner, who bought it from Jungleland in hopes of making money by displaying the animal. For a time Sam was an inmate of the Orange County Animal Shelter.

REV. LACY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Fair Housing Week Celebrated

The first annual Equal Opportunity in Housing Week opens in Long Beach tonight with a speech by Rev. Nathaniel Lacy, minister of urban affairs for the United Methodist Church in the Southland.

Rev. Lacy, who filed the first complaint under the

Rumford Fair Housing Act in 1963, will speak at a Fair Housing Foundation dinner at 7 p.m. in the Belmont Plaza Recreation Center.

Also appearing will be Greg Morris, star of the TV series "Mission Impossible."

Mayor Edwin Wade has proclaimed Equal Opportunities in Housing Week.

As part of religious observances during the week, congregations will be asked to cooperate with the Fair Housing Foundation, which seeks to find homes for minority families outside the Long Beach ghetto.

Churchgoers will be asked to:

—Pledge themselves to

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

Poverty Program Attacked

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

The Latin American Club of Long Beach Saturday called for an investigation into the city's poverty program.

Alberto A. Zambrano, club spokesman, said the group has asked for the probe to determine why funds for the Project Action and Community Teamwork (PACT) were halted and the program terminated as of Nov. 30.

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (LBCEO) also failed to fund the PACT program in the 1970 budget.

Zambrano, who is also a board member of LBCEO, said PACT is the only help which the Latin American community has received out of the poverty program here.

Letters asking for the probe, and assistance in having the PACT program restored, have been sent to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.; Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; the San Francisco regional headquarters of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO); Long Beach city officials and others.

In its letter the Latin American Club said in part:

"We have not received all of the help we needed — just the crumbs off the table, but we are very appreciative for that much — not to OEO, but to PACT, the only organization in all Long Beach actually helping the Latin American."

"PACT is the only organization in the poverty program that has actually complied with its purpose, and namesake. We urge you please look into the reasons for this termination, possibly you may find that the sentence of Nov. 30, 1968, could be commuted."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

TO AVERT FINANCE FIRMS' 'BIAS'

Negro 'Credit-for-Poor' Plan

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

The black owners of a central district furniture store said Saturday they have created a new credit system they hope will enable them to get around a mass "blackbaling" by Long Beach finance companies.

Charles Richards and Frank McFarlane, co-owners of the 14-month-old Atlantic Furniture Co. at 2228 Atlantic Ave., say they have been forced to institute the radical credit plan because nearly 99 percent of all potential customers wanting to buy furniture from their store were denied credit by finance companies.

They say the new system, called the "Atlantic Money Refund Plan" probably would appeal more to low-income persons because it will be flexible enough to let customers pay for items within their means.

Richards calls it "a form of discount that is adaptable to the ghetto."

He said the plan would work this way: A customer would make a purchase on a combination charge account and lay-away plan, making whatever down payment and monthly payments he could reasonably afford. "We'll be very flexible on this aspect," Richards said.

When the account is paid

off the customer will receive a cash refund of 20 percent of the purchase price.

"The furniture won't be marked down," McFarlane said. "The refund

For another aspect of the struggle to finance home furnishings, see Reporter's Notebook, Page B-3.

The men admit the plan does have a drawback.

"A person with established credit might not like the delay of the plan in receiving the merchandise," McFarlane said.

"But," he points out, "a delay is not likely to mat-

ter to someone who would have never been able to purchase such merchandise any other way."

Richards said they hope to eventually modify the plan so the customer will be able to take the merchandise home sooner.

Although few customers have been accepted by finance companies, the men say they have "taken as many people as we could" and extended credit through the store. This has proven unworkable, they say, because this method requires "much more money down and shorter monthly payments than most people in the area can afford to pay," Richards says.

According to Richards and McFarlane, many of the persons turned down by the various finance companies have solid credit records and were able to purchase merchandise from other stores without incident.

Richards, who earned an electrical engineering degree at Purdue University and now is a Southwestern University law student, said one finance company manager informed him that "the company didn't handle contracts from people in that (central) area."

"THERE HAVE been too many instances in which a person's credit was no good for us but fine for someone else to be merely coincidental," McFarlane added.

He cites as an example the assistant retail manager of a large department

Block-Worker Lack Hurts United Crusade

The United Crusade's local residential division fund raising has been seriously hurt by the lack of sufficient block workers, a Crusade official said Saturday.

"Crusade-supported services in our communities must be kept going, but there is danger of curtailment of vitally needed help to people unless the public rallies to our aid now," said Mrs. Norman

Jacques, area division chairman.

"We are urging that persons not called on in per-



son will mail their contributions to area headquarters, 3515 Linden Ave., in Long Beach."

Mrs. Jacques' also announced a noon luncheon meeting Friday at Rochelle's Restaurant at which residential division volunteers will be honored.

Awards will be given to volunteers by actor Eddie Applegate, explained Mrs. Jacques.

She said that as of the end of this week more than 2,300 persons involved in the crusade's five Long Beach area community campaigns were nearing halfway in the drive to collect \$1,684,937.



STORE OWNERS VIEW NEW BLACK CREDIT PLAN
From Left, Frank McFarlane, Merle Cole, Charles Richards

—Staff Photo



EDDIE APPLEGATE

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Let's have no veto of legal aid to poor

THE HOUSE of Representatives must ride to the rescue of the Office of Economic Opportunity's legal services program, which was left in grave jeopardy when the Senate approved the Murphy Amendment.

An add-on to an anti-poverty money authorization bill, the amendment sponsored by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., gives governors the right to veto any legal service activity offered within their states by the OEO.

If the House turns its back on the principle of equal justice for all and compounds the Senate's folly, legal representation of the poor will be at the mercy of state and local political machines and the politicians who use them to bulldoze projects they dislike.

THE RIGHTS of the poor and the disadvantaged require vigilant advocacy if they are to be protected. Expert legal representation is not the exclusive province of the rich and powerful. Justice worthy of the name is the property of all, not just those who can afford it.

Redress and the correction of economic and social inequities

are not always conferred willingly by a big government which tends to forget it is the servant and not the master of the people. In their efforts to restrain big government and remind it of its obligations, the 1,800 lawyers who carry the case for the poor have incurred powerful enemies.

IT IS OBVIOUS that aggressive legal representation of the poor in cases involving unpopular or controversial issues will be intimidated if governors have life-or-death power over programs serving the disadvantaged in their states.

The implicit threat is this: "Don't rock the boat or I'll sink you and your programs with a stroke of my pen."

The effect of the Murphy Amendment would be to inhibit or discourage altogether the filing of suits against government agencies by anti-poverty lawyers. It's a form of discrimination, for government agencies themselves have the right to sue each other — and they do so frequently and freely.

The Murphy Amendment is unsound on all counts, as odious to conservatives as it is to liberals.

If the poor and disadvantaged are denied redress in the courts and legislative chambers, their case will go to the streets — and that would be the avenue to disaster.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Santa Write a Swede?

EDITOR: Girls about 11-14 and boys 11-16 years old can have pen pals in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland by mailing a letter each for each pen pal wanted. Give your age and sex and willingly write something more about interests, family, school, job, home, place, pets — anything. Our service is free. Do not enclose or ask for photo in the first letter. Don't enclose anything. By the help of teachers all over these countries we will forward the letters to suitable receivers. There is one difficulty: Girls wishing boys for pen pals had better state "boy or girl," not "preferably a boy" to be able to have a pen pal at all. There are never enough boys interested in writing here as in America. So boys will usually have an answer in a very short time. The first letter should be mailed to Unipen, Mr. Sigert Nasman, S. 82500 IGGE-SUND, Sweden. SIGERT NASMAN

Wants More Fights

EDITOR: Why do people oppose and protest only the airport? Why not things like the condition of the areas around Memorial Hospital, the Arena, Belmont Pier, the Navy base, Pierpoint Landing, the flood control at Willow

These are all areas that could be cleaned up.

Long Beach is chasing away all the entertainment. It was the International City with the Miss International Contest, but people weren't happy with the girls wearing a decent swimsuit so they put on play-bits, and that finished that. They have lost the Ice Capades, cut the boat races, and even protested the Blue Angels that flew out over the ocean for a half an hour. It wasn't too long ago that the good people of Long Beach ran the Air National Guard out of the airport because they were using planes that were too noisy and they were prop-driven aircraft, not jets.

Long Beach is a nice place to live providing you don't have to go downtown or try to fly anywhere. I called Long Beach airport Sat. night to see if it is possible to get a flight to Las Vegas on Sunday morning. I found out that if I wanted to fly Sunday before 6 p.m. I would have to go to Orange County or L.A. That is a good way to create business for them but what about Long Beach?

I live under the takeoff pattern on the north end of the field, and I agree that the jets are noisy but so are some of the cars and trucks that the good people drive around. I just hope to God that the city fathers wake up soon and try to make the people see what can happen here. K. L. EGHERT

The Vacuum Cleaner

EDITOR: An indication of the New Left's self-proclaimed humanism was exhibited recently on the California State College, Long Beach campus in an "experimental" class in Marxism.

A mechanistic "turning-off" session began Monday, Oct. 20, in lecture hall 151, which I attended with a friend from the Coast and Southern Federal Savings Student Seminar. The leftist method of turning one "off" involves a series of polemical attacks directed towards its chosen scapegoat — capitalism — as an economic system allegedly unable to provide for current "social ills." Such will come the arduous task of "turning on" the audience to Marxism which has worked so oppressively well to solve those same ills in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The leftist precept, that men's minds can be collectively turned "on" and "off" like a vacuum cleaner, is, in fact, the object-lesson to be learned — and, pray, not forgotten.

GREGORY B. CLEMENS Long Beach.

Nixon closer than press to U.S. pulse

WASHINGTON — Nothing in recent election returns nor in the public response to the President's speech on Vietnam lends credence to the widely advertised political crisis which is supposed to have overtaken his administration.

If the mass media were to have been taken on face value Nixon was in grave political trouble merely a year after his election with the nation writhing in protest against the war, the nomination of Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, slowness in southern school integration and a whole series of other shortcomings.

Nixon could use more of this kind of crisis which has added two new state governors to the Republican roster and has brought an outpouring of public support for his Vietnam policy which ex-president Johnson must envy.

This experience has crystallized in the Nixon administration the conviction that as a whole the mass media — that is to say, the reporters, commentators, script writers and producers of the mass media — are an impediment to a full public understanding of the Nixon administration's policies, and the public atmosphere in which they are being carried out.

THEREFORE, the President will more often go directly to the Ameri-

can people by the only effective means available to him, personal appearances on radio and television. Nixon is planning some shorter appearances at more frequent intervals to establish this direct communication between himself and the people he has been elected to govern.

This is a severe indictment of the mass media for interposing itself in a distorting torrent of words between the people and the President. Nixon would never articulate such an indictment because he knows he would immediately be charged with resorting to the old excuse of flattering politicians that they are being misrepresented by the press and radio-TV. The only useful attitude he can take is that there is much about the mass media he cannot change and he will have to find his own way to get through the curtain of distortion to reach people directly. This conclusion is not dissimilar from his expressed views after his defeat for governor of California — which, in-

cluded, were so often distorted by not being given in full. A SIMILAR conclusion was reached by President Johnson but his efforts to penetrate the curtain of distortion were not successful and possibly because his personal manner was itself distorted on radio-TV and he thus did not carry conviction. The measurement at the White House of President Nixon's public acceptance on many of the critical questions differs sharply from the general impression created in the mass media. The mass media emphasizes and thus may exaggerate opposition, protest and demonstration for its dramatic and attention-getting qualities. A more serious factor which is increasingly believed at the White House is that some reporters, commentators, photographers, and producers are themselves so conditioned or involved or prejudiced that their objective capability is seriously compromised. Out of these convictions has grown the phrase, "the great silent majority" of Americans whose views are not plumbed, not reported, not analyzed, nor adequately reflected in a mass media more concerned with the bizarre and unusual. Nixon proposes to appeal more and more to that great silent majority, all the while keeping



RICHARD WILSON

Is this way to run a store?

TOKYO — Japan is one of the most exciting countries in the world. In many ways, it is similar to the United States — its drive, movement, activity and competitive spirit. For a non-nuclear nation, it seems to have more energy per square block than a nuclear power plant.

Much of Tokyo looks western. The streets are busy and noisy. The skyline looks like Chicago, San Francisco, or Philadelphia. Many people, especially the young, dress in western style.

Yet there still are great differences between Japan and the United States. While a very modern nation, Japan still is a country of deep traditions. It is a Japan where family ties are still very important. Protocol and formality are still respected and required, even in private matters.

When I came to Tokyo as vice president, my contacts were mostly with official Japan. Every move was planned, and I had little time to talk to the people or see the life of the city.

This time I not only had the opportunity to talk with officials — the emperor, the prime minister, the foreign minister, and members of the Diet — but also to get a good look at the city, to talk with students, businessmen, labor leaders, intellectuals, journalists, and many other people.

ONE OF THE FIRST things you notice about Tokyo is that most streets do not have names. You get around this huge, crowded, sprawling metropolis by going to a neighborhood rather than to a specific street. Tokyo is, in fact, a series of villages bound together by a system of transportation. Each area or village has its own identity and yet is an integral part of greater Tokyo.

An example is the Shinjuku railroad station area. It is where many rail lines converge. This section has an identity all its own.

Nearby is the reservoir area. Once used for water storage, it has been



HUBERT HUMPHREY

drained and is being developed into a business and apartment area.

The Japanese try to put every square foot of land to its best use. Around the Shinjuku station, there are large office buildings and apartment houses plus what amounts to an underground city.

In this underground area are drug stores, barber shops, doctors' offices, and many other small businesses. The underground plaza and the arcades going off it are well-lighted, well-ventilated, and jam-packed with people.

Below all of this runs the subway system, one of the best in the world. Much of the parking also is underground. Most stores and businesses provide their own parking, either underground or on the roof.

ONE STORE I visited in the Shinjuku station area is called Isetan. Their most important shopping day is Sunday; some 250,000 customers will visit the store on a typical Sunday. The store has 4,500 employees and did \$170 million in business last year.

On the roof of the store are a park, carnival and recreation area. Father, mother, and the children go shopping as if it were a picnic. The store has

tennis courts, bowling alleys, a swimming pool, playgrounds, and patios with umbrellas for eating.

Most stores and factories have clubs for employees that provide recreational activities for the family. There is a togetherness that goes beyond the paycheck and pension plan. The family, the neighborhood, the place of employment — all have a feeling of togetherness. In other words, economic enterprise has been humanized.

What really holds everything together is the transportation system. The traffic is second only to New York City. Tokyo streets are much like those in Rome, except in Italy the drivers are always honking their horns. Most Japanese are too polite for that.

The freeways are built so a minimum of land is used up. Most are elevated, with activity going on underneath them. Many are stacked on top of one another, but in such a way that they don't look like concrete barriers.

THE RAILROAD and subway system is fast and clean and very well-used. No American city compares with it.

All over there are benches to sit on and water fountains to drink from. In vacant areas, flowers and shrubs grow.

The emphasis everywhere is on the best use of available space, and on family activities. It seems to make for a happy and prosperous city.

Mrs. Humphrey and I had the privilege of visiting the emperor and empress. Such a visit is marked by considerable formality, but everything is done so calmly and the atmosphere is so serene that you feel relaxed and welcome.

THE PARTICULAR case in point is the impression created in some of the mass media that the opposition to Nixon's decision to stick to his policy in Vietnam should be considered at least equal to the support for it. Quotations from the protest leader, Sam Brown, or from J. William Fulbright, or from a radio-TV commentator are equated as counterbalancing the avalanche of telegrams Nixon received in support of his policy. One TV commentator delivered himself of the pronouncement that Nixon is not a good politician. Others saw a willing up of opposition on the basis of something that George McGovern or Jacob Javits had said.

The nuances, phraseology and manner of the commentators is all taken into consideration in the White House judgment of the mass media, and it is not flattering.

Nor is it reassuring to those unwilling to accept the usual rejoinder: "When an administration gets in trouble it always blames the reporters." In this particular case the reporters and commentators would appear to have less contact with the great silent majority than President Nixon, and perhaps even less than Spiro T. Agnew, whose constituency seems to be growing.

AG Deputy O'Brien has his Irish up

CHARLES O'BRIEN, second Irishman in residence, is running a provisional campaign for attorney general of California. He'll be a candidate for the Democratic nomination if his boss, Tom Lynch, decides not to seek reelection.

O'Brien is Lynch's chief deputy. He thinks Lynch might be well satisfied, at 65, to call it a day in the AG's office, all things being equal. But if Republicans rile him enough, O'Brien says, Lynch will run again.

Whereas Lynch may need to be riled, O'Brien is already at that stage, judging from an interview after his Long Beach speech of last Wednesday.

REFERRING TO GOP candidate George Deukmejian, state senator from Long Beach, O'Brien said Deukmejian wants to attain his version of law and order on campus, for instance, by clubbing them over the head.

"Bull," said O'Brien. Crime has increased in California, he said, as it has in all growing urbanized conditions. But it's a city and county problem. "We resist the idea of a police state because we don't need it. Our law enforcement is the best in the country."

O'Brien's brief is for attacking the root causes of crime. He makes clear he's not advocating the sociological approach. You have to match disturbances with sufficient force to put them down, he concedes, but adds that SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other militants have been given a field day because the opposition has not taken the argument against them to the campuses.

Many nations have had law and order, he says, "Very few have had justice."

EMPHATIC in his rejection of codding, O'Brien says, "I've been in riots; I've been shot at, punched and knocked down on campus." He says he is not tolerant of these actions but insists you've got to sell the system to the kids.

"It is most disheartening," he said in his speech here, "to hear simplistic calls for either stricter criminal penalties or reduced penalties — as if tinkering with the penal code is sufficient for our needs. Penal codes do need revision, he said, and 'certainly I disagree with various approaches taken by our courts, but these are all fragmented parts of the entire question of justice in our society.'"

It remains to be seen whether the public makes a distinction between GOP and Democratic candidates hitting the "hard line" on law, order, justice, etc. The difference is in the means and in the remedial processes embraced along with enforcement.

"Youth has the right to question a system of laws which brings its full force against the youthful marijuana offender and yet is powerless to attack the drug companies whose pills — and I mean millions of pills — end up on the illicit market," O'Brien said.

WE IGNORE at our peril, he adds, "the angry and anguished cries of large segments of our population." Then he illustrates:

The suburban white feels that his needs are being ignored in favor of the noisier citizens. Youth complains that promises and guarantees of this nation are not extended to its young people. The poor and the racial minorities say that equality does not exist for them.

The poor man who is cheated can find no way to get his money back. The small business man is stuck with a bundle of bad checks — and that's his problem. The parent knows that his child can't read but there's no way for the parent to attack the amorphous structure of the school system.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONGRESSMAN Studebaker says proudly he has never been offered a bribe to fix anybody's case with the government. A tribute to his reputation for either honesty or incompetence.

HAPPINESS is getting an air mail letter with an uncanceled stamp. Well, maybe it's not really happiness, but it's 10 cents.

THE MAN at the next desk is reading a scholarly volume, thick with footnotes, and says he didn't realize this fellow, Ibid, had written so much stuff.

THE COST of residential construction is increasing, but obviously the people who build the house have to make enough money to make the down payment on a home.



L. A. C. SAYS

Veterans Day calls for unity

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918 great celebration and demonstrations were carried out across the nation because an armistice had been signed and World War I was supposed to be ended. It was then this day of each year was set aside to observe the "end of the war to end all wars." But wars did not end. They have been going on in some country ever since. When we became involved in World War II once again we were fighting against aggressors who sought to rule the world. Hitler and Japan made that clear. When they were defeated it was decided "Armistice" was the wrong term — so "Veterans Day" was substituted for the Nov. 11 observance.

Tuesday we are observing that day to honor the men and women who have given so much of themselves to fight against aggressors. But today we find a large number of people who would have us disregard the principles for which so many have fought and died. They will attempt to have us surrender to the enemy we are now fighting in Vietnam. They are a small minority, but a militant force that would impose their will on the large majority who support the President in his policy that only an honorable peace is acceptable to this nation.

EACH DAY Americans are dying or being mutilated by enemy guns in Vietnam. They are there because our government has sent them to fight against aggressors who if successful would imperil all the people and countries in the Pacific. This peril would inevitably reach our shores if the aggressors attacked Hawaii and the Philippines, which we would have to protect. By stopping them in Vietnam now we will be serving notice that we are strong enough to stop aggression wherever it occurs. By no other means can there be hope for a decent world now made small by the speed of transportation.

Whether or not you agree we should be making this stand in Vietnam, we are there and our men are under fire. Anyone who weakens our

ability to fight the enemy is not a good American. Our action is supported by the best informed people of both parties in this country. But we are being weakened by the arrogantly inspired demonstrators who give the impression around the world that we are not determined to win.

THIS IS WHY this annual observance of Veterans Day is so important. It is a day set aside to honor those who have fought in all our previous wars. Hundreds of thousands have given their lives for the principle that freedom is the right of all people — and that it must be fought for if it is to survive. We may have failed in many ways in our own society. But we give to all our people a greater measure of freedom and opportunity than has any other nation in history.

This is why Tuesday should be a day of many demonstrations of loyalty to that principle in this nation. We should display our flag and drive with our lights on to honor those who march under that flag and proclaim our loyalty to the nation and men who fight in Vietnam. Let all the world know that all but a small minority in this country are dedicated to winning the war we are fighting to achieve this freedom for another people — and to preserve our own.

It is tragic to read the letters from our servicemen in Vietnam. They cannot understand the violent demonstrations against our actions there. They read and hear of college students burning draft cards, and making inflammatory speeches on college campuses. As these men sweat in tropical heat and face enemy gun fire they ask what is wrong at home?

Tuesday we must demonstrate to them that the folks at home still believe in supporting their government in time of war regardless of personal feeling. The few individuals who oppose this view should be overwhelmingly rejected by the many who appreciate and support those who are fighting and those who will be called upon to fight. Let each of us show our colors and send an inspiring message — by our demonstrations — to our men in Vietnam or any other place where Americans are serving to protect the principles all but a few of us believe in.

Shifty merchants stir ghetto unrest

THE CONTRIBUTION of some ghetto merchants to urban riots has not gone unnoticed, even, if for the most part, as many ghetto residents contend, it continues to go unchecked.

The Kerner Report, the much heralded Presidential Riot Commission Report on Civil Disorder, stated that: "Much of the violence in recent civil disorders has been directed at stores and other commercial establishments in disadvantaged Negro areas."

"In some cases, rioters focused on stores operated by white merchants who, they apparently believed, had been charging exorbitant prices or selling inferior goods."

"Not all the violence against these stores can be attributed to 'revenge' for such practices," the report continues. "Yet it is clear that many residents of disadvantaged Negro neighborhoods believe they suffer constant abuses by local merchants."

MRS. JOYCE DAVIS, a young black mother of three, gives a bizarre account of her dealings with a Long Beach furniture store that she contends is not at all an unusual experience for Long Beach blacks who deal with ghetto merchants.

Mrs. Davis says she bought three

pieces of merchandise — a couch, stove and clothes dryer — from a "discount" furniture store operating in the predominately black central area.

She paid the store \$46.45 down and waited for the delivery, which the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By VERN SMITH

manager promised "in a couple of days."

A week passed and no furniture arrived.

During this time though, the finance company through which Mrs. Davis had bought the furniture mailed her a coupon book and was waiting for its first payment.

Another four or five days passed, and Mrs. Davis went back to the store.

SHE WAS GREETED by a different salesman who tried to sell her the same couch she had bought.

"The 'sold' sign had been removed," Mrs. Davis said, "and here was this man making a pitch to sell me MY couch!"

"He said he had been ordered to remove the 'sold' tag because my couch had not been approved and the couch was for sale again."

The finance company had already given the store a check for the full cost of the merchandise, so Mrs. Davis went to the manager's office and demanded an explanation.

Mrs. Davis said the manager told her the salesman had "simply made a mistake."

Mrs. Davis said the manager told her that the salesman "drank a lot," and "he was kinda crazy acting anyway."

The manager told her he had not ordered the man to resell her couch, and to "prove his good faith," he promised Mrs. Davis he would have the couch delivered the next day.

WHEN THREE DAYS had passed, and still none of the merchandise had been delivered, Mrs. Davis paid the store's manager another visit. He promised again to deliver the merchandise and finally did deliver the couch a few days later. But the other two appliances Mrs. Davis had purchased had to be shipped to the store and it would take a few more days, the manager explained.

Another week passed, and Mrs. Davis did not hear anything from the furniture store. She did, however, receive another notice from the finance company demanding the first installment on her loan.

Angry at the unexplained delay, Mrs. Davis met with the finance company people and explained that she had received all of the merchandise she had paid for.

During this discussion, the finance company man pulled out Mrs. Davis' contract with the furniture store to look it over.

"I was shocked," Mrs. Davis said. "It was a completely different contract that neither I nor my husband had ever signed."

THE FINANCE company man was skeptical. He pulled out an old file of

Mrs. Davis' and matched the signatures.

"Anybody could tell they were completely different," Mrs. Davis said.

This apparently bogus contract was also drawn up for more money than the actual cost of the merchandise, Mrs. Davis says.

Thus, the finance company has presented the furniture store with a larger check than it should have.

The stove and dryer still have not been delivered and both Mrs. Davis and the finance company are planning legal action.

The Rev. Harvey Williams, a founder of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, agrees that what happened between Mrs. Davis and the furniture store is not unique.

"I have received numerous complaints about this type of crooked and underhanded operation," Rev. Williams said.

"But most Negroes who are 'had' by shady ghetto businesses often are not even aware of what is happening, or if they are, they are afraid that if they do speak out against it, none of the other white-owned ghetto businesses will extend them any credit."

Mrs. Davis says she did not sign the required federal disclosure statement with the furniture store that clearly outlines details of an installment contract so that a buyer is fully aware of how much money he is spending for an item.

And, Rev. Williams adds, few ghetto dwellers are aware that stores are required by law to have this statement completed by the buyer.

Questions, Answers

Q—Who was the first Democrat ever to win Vermont's presidential electoral votes?

A—Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Q—Of standard game birds, which is the fastest?

A—The spur-winged goose with a recorded speed of 88 miles-per-hour.

Kid Mexico and the quiz whiz

(Editor's note: There has been long-standing confusion over the spelling of the first name of Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner. Maybe this will help:

There's one "d" in God
and one "d" in Tod
(They'll never be reckoned
two peas in a pod)

LIKE BILLY THE KID riding into Sleepy Valley, Nevada, a game called "Ringo" suddenly descended upon Long Beach recently. The settlers put their wagons in a circle and held off the attack, which appeared to have been mounted by a tribe of gamblers who had left their reservation.

Sponsors of Ringo insisted it was a game of skill. A prospective player could gain a free bingo card by tossing a ring over a peg. If he failed, he would pony up a quarter for his card.

There are certain nervous citizens hereabout who will recall similarities between "Ringo" and "Whiz Quiz," a risky pastime which flourished briefly two decades ago in Signal Hill. Whiz Quiz was the quiz which wouldn't stay fixed. This was highly embarrassing to its mentor, Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner, an ex-pug who reigned several years as the Bingo Baron of Signal Hill.

WHEN LEGALITY of his bingo enterprise was questioned, the Kid resorted to a scheme that would do credit to Three-finger Jack. He continued operating his Keno Hall, disguised as a Kollege of Keno Knowledge. Those who studied Whiz Quiz at

the regular tuition — 25 cents for three Keno cards — won a chance to answer a so-called "primary question."

Clutching his lucky Keno card, the game-winning scholar would be asked a rather elementary question, such



STERLING BEMIS

as, "For what president was the national capital named?" A correct answer would reward the student with an honorarium of, say, \$25.

Under the law, however, Kid Mexico could not restrict his prize questions to Keno players. He was obliged to offer free "secondary questions" to all present after every game. The non-playing kibitzers were eligible to answer secondary questions. These tended to be difficult. For example: "Who was the 94th mayor of New York?"

A QUIET YOUNG sideline visitor named Terrance A. Lynch raised his hand on the historic evening when the question about New York's 94th mayor was asked. "William J. Gaynor!" he exclaimed, and pocketed the cash prize from the surprised master-of-ceremonies.

It turned out that Whiz Quiz had been invented for Terrance. A retired Army truck driver studying under the GI Bill to become a baker, he had devoted spare time to memorizing numerous volumes of the World Almanac, movie magazines and other learned treatises.

In a fortnight at the Kid's establishment, Terrance amassed several hundred dollars without expending a farthing for Keno cards. He rattled off answers to the following secondary questions:

Q. In 1933 what was the average miles-per-hour for the winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Race?

A. 104.089.

Q. What newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize for the best editorial in 1933?

A. Kansas City Star.

Q. Who was the 14th vice president?

A. John C. Breckinridge.

THE CLIMAX came one evening when the embattled quizmaster asked a secondary question:

"Who won the Academy Award for 'best actor in 1931'?"

"Lionel Barrymore!" piped Terr-

ance. The quizmaster seemed not to hear him. "The correct answer," he stated, "is Lionel Barrymore."

Some of the scholars pointed at the Quiz Kid and insisted he was a winner.

"What was that again?" the quizmaster asked.

"Lionel Barrymore," Terrance repeated.

"Too late," said the quizmaster. "We already answered the question ourselves."

But as murmurings continued a bouncer approached Terrance and said, "Here, I'm gonna give you this \$10, but I don't want you to never come back."

TERRANCE SAID later he didn't mind too much losing out on the awards. It distressed him to have so many answers left over.

"For instance," he said, "One pound of oleo and butter have the same number of calories . . . 3327; the atomic weight of uranium is 238.07; William Bendix was born Jan. 14, 1906 in New York City; Mt. Hood is 11,245 feet high; the Montana motto is 'Oro y Plata' meaning 'Gold and Silver'; Ohio doesn't have any motto, in 1930 the Indianapolis winner averaged 100.448 miles-per-hour . . ."

Kid Mexico didn't have any answer to the decline of Whiz Quiz coinciding with the stormy exit of Terrance. In ensuing months, the voters of Signal Hill clamped the lid on gaming of all varieties, including scholastic gaming.

The Kid retired to seclusion in Cathedral City. A few months later word reached Long Beach that he was hedging his bets.

He had been ordained as a minister.

Today's book

SURVIVAL AND THE BOMB: Methods of Civil Defense. Edited by Eugene P. Wigner. Indiana University Press, \$7.50.

Eugene P. Wigner was one of the "midwives" of the atomic age; he worked with Enrico Fermi in the Manhattan Project. This winner of the Nobel Prize for physics believes that peace is impossible without civil defense, which decreases the advantage gained by striking first.

The book he edits studies the economic, physical and psychological factors of civil defense, its effect on public morale, and the advantages a strong civil defense offers the U.S. in negotiations in times of stress. — N.

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Wicks

VET DAY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page B-1)

presented by the ladies auxiliary of the veterans' group.

"It will be a memorial program dedicated to those Downey men who gave their lives in war."

In Los Alamitos, a sundial and plaque will be dedicated Tuesday to local servicemen who have lost their lives in past wars.

The dedication will begin at 9 a.m., according to City Councilman William S. Brown, who is in charge of the program.

Participating in the dedication will be City Manager William H. Kraus, the U.S. Navy Color Guard, the Navy Band, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, and other military civic leaders.

The 350-pound bronze sundial will bear the inscription: "May it be a time of reverent honor to those whose names appear hereon as the guoman casts its shadow on that name each day."

ALL BRANCHES of the armed forces will be represented in the Long Beach parade. Units will be on hand from the 5th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton; March Air Force Base, Long Beach Naval Station, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, San Diego Naval Training Station, Fort MacArthur, the Coast Guard, the National Guard, and the Civil Air Patrol.

The parade will move west on Ocean Blvd., from Falcon Ave. to Elm Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

starting at 11 a.m. Ample seating will be provided at no charge.

Ronald A. Beattie, the national vice-commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, will serve as honorary grand marshal.

Theme of the parade is "Peace With Honor." Special honor is being paid this year to the U.S. Navy.

A Veterans' Day banquet, open to the public, is planned for the Long Beach Elks Club beginning at 7:30 p.m. Lt. Frishman will speak.

Other groups participating in the Long Beach parade include the El Bokal Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the Long Beach Mounted Police, the Long Beach City College Viking Band, the Gold Star Mothers of America, and various law enforcement agencies.

Also participating will be drill teams and bands, veterans groups, baton twirling corps, horsemen and motorcyclists.

LONG BEACH has also been designated as one of six Regional Ceremonial Cities in the country.

In the Santa Ana parade today, martial music will be provided by Fort Irwin, Fort MacArthur, March Air Force Base and San Diego Naval bands. An extra touch of color will be added by the 50-state Flag Team from the San Diego Naval Training Center. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Gen. Louis Kaufman, commanding general

of the 63rd U.S. Army Reserve Command, Los Angeles, will be parade grand marshal.

In Seal Beach, the parade will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Northwood Clubhouse and proceed down St. Andrews Dr.

The Leisure World program will start at 10 with an invocation. It will also include a reading of the poem "Flanders Field," a speech by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and community singing.

Veterans' Day is a national holiday established in 1926.

First called Armistice Day, it commemorates the signing on Nov. 11, 1918 of the armistice that ended World War I.

Following the Korean War, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill changing the name of the holiday to Veterans' Day, and setting the day aside as the occasion for honoring the veterans, living and dead, of all wars.

ALL FEDERAL, state, county and local government agencies will close Tuesday for the holiday, as will all schools and colleges in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Post offices will observe holiday schedules, providing only special delivery service.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will close, although most banks and other businesses will remain open, according to the Downtown Long Beach Association.



ALBERTO A. ZAMBRANO

POVERTY

(Continued from Page B-1)

ed, because of its (PACT'S) tremendous help to humanity.

"We have reached the end of our personal efforts, and now appeal to you, as our last resort; possibly you could suggest some new procedure that we could try."

In announcing the club's action, Zambrano lashed out at the black community, accusing it of seizing control of the poverty board and diverting the major share of available funds to their people.

Zambrano said that for the past two years the Latin American Club has submitted proposals to the poverty board requesting funds to establish a Latin American Center in Long Beach to serve the needs of the brown community. Both times the proposals have been turned down and the needs of the Latin Americans ignored, Zambrano added.

Zambrano said he and other conservative members of the Latin American community are having difficulty "holding down" their young people who believe they can accomplish their goals only by violent means.

"Some of the young people have talked about burning down a couple of houses to get action," Zambrano said. "So far we have been able to talk them out of it telling them to be patient. How long we can keep them under control is hard to say."

The Latin American Club of Long Beach was founded in 1933, to extend a helping hand to local people during the depression. It is a non-profit California corporation with a stated goal to help the Latin American people of Long Beach, whether they be of Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, or other Latin American origin.

ZAMBRANO POINTED out that with the advent of the anti-poverty programs in the city, the club offered even greater help by cooperating with such programs.

Through Rodolfo Parra, community developer of PACT, who works with Spanish people here, the poor needing help have been reached on a more personal basis.

"We represent a population of about 12,000 Latinos in Long Beach," Zambrano said, "and through the help of PACT we have had family counseling — together with translation and interpreting services — when needed to obtain professional services such as medical, legal, hospital, naturalization, housing, civil rights, and improving the standard of living."

Zambrano said with the help of PACT and already established juvenile delinquency programs, they have been able to assist their own youths who have problems.

"Now, with the termination of PACT, all our good work will go down the drain," Zambrano said.

Zambrano shrugged his shoulders and warned: "If we can't control our young people, we're in trouble — and they're getting desperate."

Tape Deck Taken

A tape deck and tapes valued at \$215 were taken from a car owned by Rodney Davis of the USS Ticonderoga while the car was parked in a parking lot by Gate 1 of the Long Beach Naval Base, Long Beach police said Saturday.

CREDIT 'BLACKBALL' HIT

(Continued from Page B-1)

store, who had held her job for six years. She was denied credit to purchase a box spring and mattress from Atlantic, McFarlane says, but was approved several days later — with identical credit records — to buy the same items from a white-owned store in the same area.

"This type of action is puzzling to people," says McFarlane, who holds a chemical engineering degree from City College of New York, master's degrees from Columbia University and Claremont

Graduate School, and is an assistant professor of economics at Cal-Poly.

"We've sent customers from one finance company to another trying to get them financed," McFarlane says.

"We had one man in here a few months ago who had been told by a finance company his application for a personal loan had been approved. But when he went down to finalize the deal and they learned he intended to purchase furniture from us, they suddenly told him that they couldn't approve the loan. Just like that. No

other explanation — just disapproved."

MERLE COLE, manager of Atlantic Furniture says he is convinced that the large, white-owned furniture companies who have usually handled ghetto business are pressuring the finance companies into denying credit to Atlantic's customers. Said Cole:

"There have been too many people whose credit history was good enough to buy merchandise from other stores, but too much of a risk to buy from us. Many of the people turned down by the finance companies were willing to pay

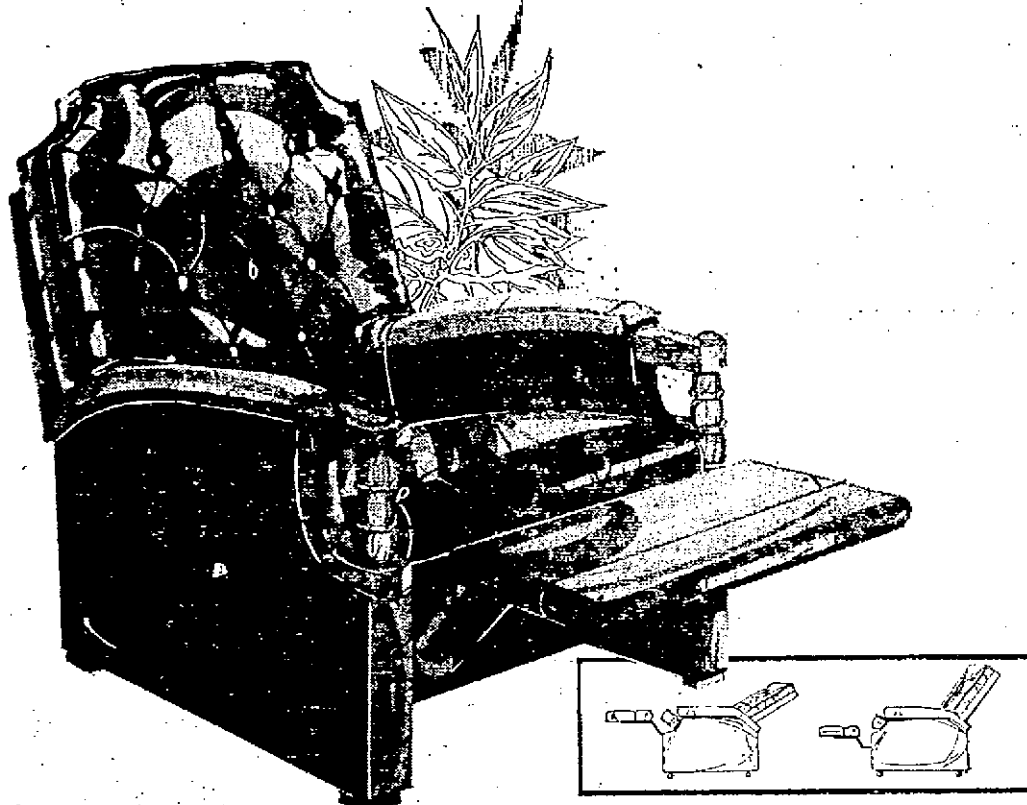
as much as 50 per cent of the total cost down."

Cole says he has also seen signs of what he believes is pressure from the large stores of some of the wholesale dealers who sell Atlantic its merchandise.

"Some have demanded full payments on merchandise before they'll even deliver it to the store," Cole said.

Richards says they are aware it will take people time to gain confidence in the new plan, but, he says, "We have not had much success in getting people furniture through the established means of financing, so we are forced to adapt methods that will help us — and the ghetto — survive."

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MORATORIUM ACTION DUE L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

tee for November 15, local peace groups will conduct activities ranging from picket lines to marches, rallies, a silent vigil and candle-light assembly, teach-ins and mass-discussions throughout the area during the week.

In Long Beach, the city's Veterans' Day parade route will be the scene of counter-demonstrating pickets, according to local Peace and Freedom Party leader C. T. Weber.

Officials of the organization say that city police have promised "ample protection for the picketers" as they walk lines near the parade's reviewing stand.

A NOV. 13 "Farewell" banquet for Bob Hope at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach will also be picketed, according to peace group spokesmen.

The banquet, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, will honor Hope prior to his departure to entertain troops in Vietnam and Berlin.

Picket lines will also form at 3 p.m. in Paramount Nov. 13, at American Electric Co. and the Diamond Plastics Co. — both sites of napalm production — according to local Peace and Freedom Party spokesmen.

Moratorium participants and other interested citizens will assemble at Diamond Plastics Co. at 6 p.m. and "go door-to-door, talking to the people of Cherry Manor about the war and the plant," spokesmen said.

Cherry Manor, an adjacent residential area, will be the scene of a second walking discussion the following morning after an assembly for participants at nearby Houghton Park. Members of the Long Beach Citizens for Peace and the Long Beach Peace Coordinating Committee are among those with plans to walk the Paramount picket lines, leaders of the two groups said, but only as individuals.

TWO OTHER antiwar events, a march and rally in Long Beach and a silent vigil and assembly in San Pedro, are also scheduled by groups for Friday.

An assembly at Bixby Park at noon will precede a march down Ocean Blvd. to Lincoln Park, where participants will gather at 4 p.m. to hear speakers and discussion of the war.

The march and rally

have been endorsed by the area branch of national Vietnam War Moratorium Committee, headquartered at the University of Southern California, said Jerry Seeborg, co-chairman of the Long Beach Peace Coordinating Committee, primary sponsors of the event.

The organization is strongly affiliated with Long Beach City College's Moratorium Committee, sponsors of an all-day teach-in on the campus of the local junior college on Thursday.

"We'll have speakers on all sides of the war issue," said Seeborg, who added that Congressmen Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, have been invited to explain their positions on the war before the gathering.

In another project scheduled for Friday, the Harbor Citizens for Peace, termed "a very self-contained group" by leader Tony Souza will stage a silent vigil at 1 p.m. at the Pacific Gate of Fort MacArthur in San Pedro.

At 7 p.m., the harbor organization will sponsor a candle-light assembly at Averill Park, highlighted by speakers and entertainment, Souza said.

AT LEAST two of the antiwar organizations have scheduled prominent

speakers for events during the week.

The Long Beach Citizens for Peace will host Stanley Orme, Member of British Parliament, at 6 p.m. Monday in the home of Dick Myers, leader of the group.

"There will be just an informal discussion" with Orme, a critic in the past of American involvement in Vietnam, said Myers.

The Moratorium Committee at California State College at Long Beach Friday will sponsor Gene Matine, Ramparts Magazine writer and author of the book "The Black Panthers," said Associated Students spokesmen Jim Antenore.

But with at least seven peace groups participating in the week's activities, one organization previously identified as being anti-war in nature has disclaimed involvement.

Members of the local Community for New Politics group will participate in some of the events, predicted Chairman Sol Stolzberg, but he stressed that they would not be official representatives of his organization.

"We are not an antiwar group," said Stolzberg. "Since 1968, New Politics has been involved in local politics and issues."

Stolzberg said he considered several of the events scheduled during the week "some of the most counter-productive stuff I can think of."

HE ADDED, however, that members of Community for New Politics are organizing bus transportation to San Francisco for Nov. 15, as are several other groups.

The largest of the scheduled bus caravans, requiring advance reservations, will leave the lower parking lot of California State College at Long Beach at 9 p.m. Friday.

Reservations will be sold for \$11 and \$12.50, with buses returning to Long Beach at 10 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets can be obtained at the Peace and Freedom House, 605 Redondo Ave., The Phinius, 1812 E. Anaheim St. except for Monday and Tuesday, or from the Long Beach Committee for Nov. 15, Post Office Box 3343, Long Beach. "Maybe the whole thing won't look like there are too many people in it," said a Peace and Freedom Party leader, "but there'll be a lot of individuals, each working at their own special projects."

Chicano Panel to Air Views

Three chicano leaders from California State College at Long Beach will serve on a panel to acquaint Southland residents with views of minority group members at Rio Hondo College in Whittier Friday.

Sy Abrego, president of the United Mexican-American Students; Frank Sandoval, chairman of the Mexican-American Studies Department; and Ruben Pardo, associate director of the Educational Opportunities Program, will join three other officials on the panel.

The panel is sponsored by the Whittier Coordinating Council. The host is the College Committee for the Advancement of Mexican-American Students.

1,000 to Honor Hope in L.B.

The Young Americans — 36 young singers and instrumentalists — will entertain 1,000 dinner guests honoring comedian Bob Hope next Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The testimonial, a sell-out at \$10-a-plate, is being sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates in recognition of Hope's many years of selfless concern for GIs around the world.

Sen. George Murphy will present the principle award to Hope, an engraved plaque emblematic of the Bob Hope Suite aboard the Queen Mary. Hope was born in England and was a passenger of the Queen Mary's last pre-World War II voyage.

Dignitaries will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Congressman Craig Hosmer, State Sen. George Duckmejian, Assemblyman James Hayes, Downtown Long Beach president Perry Maxson, and Navy, Marine, Army and Air Force officers.



Visiting Policeman Tours L.B.

As part of a four-month tour of leading police departments in the United States, Filemon Mamaril, chief police training officer of the Visayan Region of the Philippine Republic, visited the Long Beach Police Department.

The Visayan region is South of Manila and Mamaril is responsible for the training of 14,000 officers at the region's three training academies.

Included in his area are 5,000 islands where the principal police problem is smuggling.

Cigarettes, which have a high import duty, and opium from Hong Kong are two of the principal items smuggled into the region, the chief training officer said.

After conferring with Chief of Police William J. Mooney, Mamaril was conducted on a tour of the department and of the Long Beach Police Academy by Sgt. Frank A. Hoffman.

Mamaril, a forensic ballistics expert in the Phil-



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Relative Faustino Ferido, left, Chief W.J. Mooney Appear With Visitor

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ippine national bureau of investigation for 10 years, was particularly im-

pressed by the police laboratory, the professionalization of teachers at the

academy and the "scholarly attitude" of the trainees.

Dr. Ernest Works Named Chairman of Fullerton College Dept.

Dr. Ernest Works has been appointed chairman of the California State College, Fullerton, sociology

department, replacing Dr. F. James Davis, who is returning to fulltime teaching.

Appointment of Works is for three years, said college President William B. Langsdorf.



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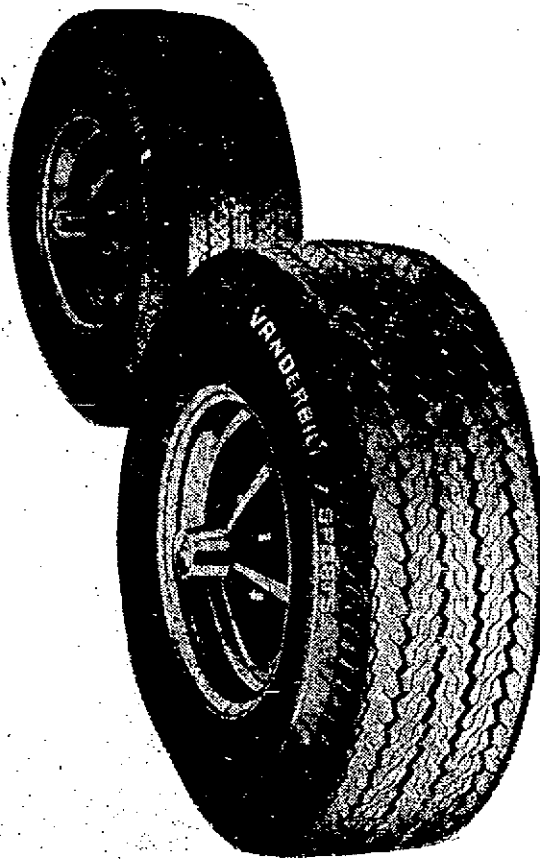
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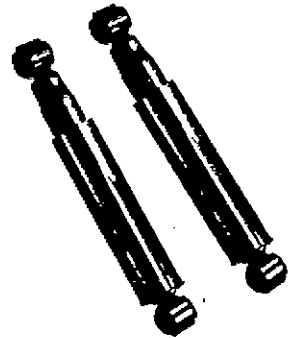
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INROADS DEEP IN RECORDING INDUSTRY

The Great Tape Deck Revolt

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

While most adults have been busily occupied with television, motion pictures or recordings, an unheralded revolution has been taking place within the entertainment media.

This quiet revolt has arrived with the advent of stereo tape recordings, and their impact already has created sizable inroads on the nation's recording industry. In addition, other entertainment media are beginning to feel the pinch as the stereo tape "shock troops" invade America's motorized culture.

In 1969, according to Billboard magazine estimates, 2.5 million Americans have purchased or will purchase about \$300 million worth of 8-track stereo tape players plus at least another \$280 million worth of tapes. Most of this — about 85 per cent, the magazine says — will go into automobile installations, either as factory equipment or in purchases from electronics dealers.

WHILE MOST OF the purchasing is being done by young people — one estimate says a sure 50 per cent of the sales are to persons 21 years or younger — the sound revolution is by no means limited to the teen set. Catalogues of available tapes indicate classical music lovers can obtain Arthur Rubinstein playing Chopin or Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra playing a Charles Ives symphony with the same ease the neighbor's youngster can get Pelicanó, the Beatles or the Doors.

Although the Southland's own merchandising genius, Earl "Mad Man" Muntz, is credited with being the innovative mind behind the initial thrust of car-borne stereo tape — he got things going in either 1962 or 1963, depending on who you're talking to — Muntz today appears as merely one operator in what has become a frenzy of competition.

At least five different car tape systems are available to consumers today, and the question of which to buy plagues virtually all potential purchasers. Some, confused by the variety and the claims of merchandisers, simply take the cheapest. Others buy the most expensive, feeling it has to satisfy them. Either choice, of itself, is a poor one.

The five available systems are 8-track, 4-track, reel, cassette and Play-tape. All have advantages and disadvantages with the reel-to-reel machine the best in fidelity of sound, capable of delivering the most uninterrupted music and, consequently, the most expensive. Unfortunately for drivers, the reel-to-reel system cannot be efficiently installed in autos.

The cassette model is smallest in size but produces the poorest fidelity.

The 8-track model — most popular because of its longer-playing tapes, wider selection of entertainment, home-auto compatibility and overall reliability — has a near monopoly on today's automotive market. Falling far behind — Popular Science magazine maintains it is "becoming Obsolete" — is the 4-track stereo which actually launched the sound revolution. Playtape is a low-cost, lower-fidelity unit designed to make rock and folk music quickly and easily available to teen fans.

WITH HALF A BILLION dollars in sales at stake, it is little wonder the revolution in recording shifting accent from records to tape has attracted some of the nation's major electronics firms. The Ford Motor Company, which pioneered the use of stereo systems as an option on their cars as early as 1966 models, relies on two other industry giants — Motorola and RCA — to furnish their players and tapes, respectively. Ampex, Norelco and 3M's Wollensak Company are also heavily involved in tape production, while Lear Jet, Sony, Ampex, Craig, Panasonic and others are involved in the player production end of things.

To complicate the obvious muddle created by that partial list of competitors, prices vary sharply and "compatible" players — capable of handling both 4-track and 8-track — are also available. Many potential customers have taken the position it is best to "wait and see" which direction stereo tape is going in the future. This is thoughtful logic but it doesn't necessitate waiting or seeing. The handwriting already is on the wall.

For instance, RCA Victor, perhaps the largest single producer of stereo tapes, has pledged to stick with 8-track although the company also has issued some cassettes. This information ought to warn potential buyers away from 4-track or other systems. Popular Science made it even more emphatic for its readers: "Four-track should be avoided," the magazine said.

Because of its contractual arrangements with Ford and other auto makers,

Motorola has what appears to be the inside track in domestic auto sales and is moving vigorously to consolidate its advantage both at home and in overseas markets.

Oscar P. Kusisto, vice president and general manager of Motorola's Automotive Products Division, gave an indication of how that company regards American stereo tape potential during a recent San Francisco speech. Billboard quoted Kusisto:

"During the '70s, there will be an unprecedented rise in sale of tape equipment and accessories of all types. This consumer demand will be supported by an affluence never paralleled in our history."

"The youth of today are growing up with tape as their medium, and the young buy heavily."

Putting its merchandise where its mouth is, Motorola recently introduced four new 8-track players, ranging from \$70 to \$120. In addition, the company has also unveiled a series of home 8-track players plus a portable 8-track player.

LIKE MOTOROLA, other manufacturers are escalating their drive for new model players. Lear Jet, for instance, has begun construction of two new manufacturing plants — one at Tucson, Ariz., the other in Sonora, Mexico. Lear is also seeking new distribution points to augment its three operating locations at Detroit, Tucson and San Francisco. Ampex is deeply immersed in production of reel-to-reel, home player systems and has been for years. Now, however, the company is diversifying in efforts to capture some of the lucrative automotive sales.

Donald V. Hall, general manager for Ampex Stereo Tapes, is convinced cassette tape sales are increasing rapidly. He traced this rise to a capability for do-it-yourself recording, less vulnerability to breakdown and some slight degree of economy. But Hall failed to discuss the lack of sound fidelity common to cassette systems, a fact attested to by the speed of play (one and seven-eighths inches per second as opposed to the three and three-quarter inches per second on the 8-track systems). Several 8-inch recorders are on the market — allowing for do-it-yourself recording — but the recording process is somewhat more complicated than that of the cassettes.

In the final analysis, consumers are going to have to be guided by a combination of what they can afford to spend coupled with what they expect to get from their system. Basic demands are quality coupled with availability of taped entertainment.

Because of the commitment by Detroit's auto makers, 8-track appears to offer the most logical system. It is now producing the best in players by reputable manufacturers — Motorola and Lear Jet, to name just two — which, with the crash production of huge inventories of tapes appears to guarantee consumers long-range benefits.

But even the decision for 8-track doesn't really place the purchaser in a thoroughly relaxed position. There are simply too many companies engaged in the rising tide of competition to allow that.

J. P. McClowry, manager of Ford Motor Company's option programs, is confident today's 8-track tapes "make a lot more sense than the early ones."

"Since they're interchangeable from car to living room to the portable for the beach, the cost of the tapes is more easily justified. And with tapes you don't have the needle problem or the scratches."

"If you break a tape, it's simple to patch it up again. Try that with a record."

NORMAN RACUSIN, vice president and general manager for RCA's Records and Tape Division, speaking in Rome last July, told his audience RCA was "in the music business," then cited 8-track sales for 1968 of \$150 million as convincing proof the public is veering to cartridge tapes for home and car entertainment.

Today, 8-track is the established system for General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Volvo in the U.S. More and more, the auto makers report, buyers are asking for stereo systems, a far cry from the situation of even a year ago.

"You meet a tape fan," says Ford's McClowry, "and let me tell you, they're really fabulous. It's a whole new world when they start talking."

The demands the tape fans make are consistent. They want improved performance, greater reliability, compatibility between home and car systems and a wide variety of tape inventory.

"The system that fulfills all of these requirements," says Motorola's Kusisto, "is 8-track."



PARADE TROPHY

"It's real" little Stacy McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCallum of Downey, exclaims as she admires six-foot sweepstakes trophy to be presented musical group judged most outstanding in Downey's Christmas parade, at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 7.

Avant-Garde Well Staged

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A trio of brief, widely diverse stage pieces closing tonight at Long Beach City College offers an interesting overview of the American theater in this present era of almost revolutionary change.

Totally directed and staged by theater arts students, these avant-garde works range from a cynically ribald "black comedy," "The Hundred and First," through an artistic-expressionistic vignette, "Three Thousand Red Ants," to a completely symbolic improvisation, "Dedication."

Explored with the delicacy and finesse of a 10-ton truck smashing through a guardrail, in "The One Hundred and One," is the implication that law deals with rich and poor in widely differing ways.

The Stockstill family members are Jukes or

Kallikaks transplanted to an urban scene. Their highest ambition is to be

"THE HUNDRED AND FIRST" Directed by Jeffrey E. Mitchell

Cast: Frank Stockstill, Hugo Paez, Alvin Karpis, Pat Keener, Tony, Diane Meyers, Alice Johnson, Brian Smith, Mrs. Stockstill, Sandra Sponski, Mr. Gump, Larry Moss, Clerk, Kathy Neikemper, Judge, Stephen Walton, Policeman, Mark Goldfarb, Store Owner, Robert Owen, Billie Ann, Richard Nardia

"THREE THOUSAND RED ANTS" Directed by Deborah Doll

Cast: Pamela Armstrong, Timmy Venable, Mary Fitzgerald, Jamie Mitchell

"DEDICATION" Directed by Jeffrey E. Mitchell

Final performance tonight, 8:30, LBCC auditorium, 4501 E. Carson St.

"upgraded" from number 101 to 100 on the "needy family" list — where they'll receive endless bounty.

Frustrated in this, Pop Stockstill discovers he has license to steal anything from anybody because of his "pitiful state." But this situation drastically

changes when accident, actually, moves his family "up a number."

Generally, excellent acting prevails under Jeffrey R. Mitchell's direction, with a special nod to Hugo Paez and Pat Keener, Pop and Mom Stockstill respectively.

"Red Ants" is an artistic triumph for director Deborah Doll, who works here in two media, the ballet and theater. The story line is simple, involving husband-wife conflict over what in this life is truly significant.

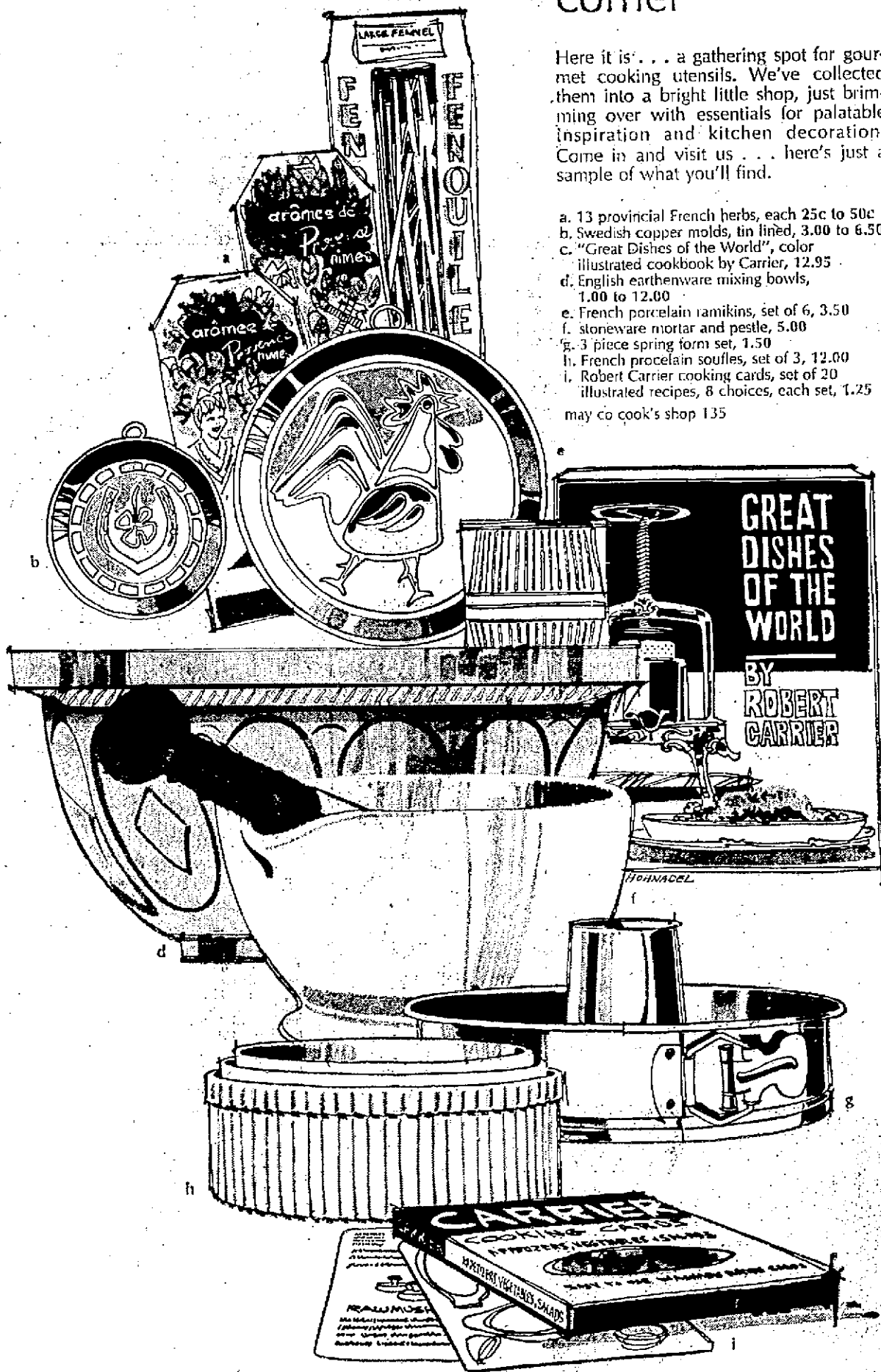
Finally, "Dedication" is a Kafkaesque hunk of symbolism, the meaning of which eluded this writer. Two men, individually tied hand and foot, manage to escape their bonds to the accompaniment of near-psychedelic music.

Free, they fight, with one, eventually fatally stabbing the other, only to be snared in a falling net. No dialogue, only unintelligible grunts.

announcing The Cook's Shop, our new culinary corner

Here it is... a gathering spot for gourmet cooking utensils. We've collected them into a bright little shop, just brimming over with essentials for palatable inspiration and kitchen decoration. Come in and visit us... here's just a sample of what you'll find.

- a. 13 provincial French herbs, each 25c to 50c
 - b. Swedish copper molds, tin lined, 3.00 to 6.50
 - c. "Great Dishes of the World", color illustrated cookbook by Carrier, 12.95
 - d. English earthenware mixing bowls, 1.00 to 12.00
 - e. French porcelain ramikins, set of 6, 3.50
 - f. stoneware mortar and pestle, 5.00
 - g. 3 piece spring form set, 1.50
 - h. French porcelain souffles, set of 3, 12.00
 - i. Robert Carrier cooking cards, set of 20 illustrated recipes, 8 choices, each set, 1.25
- may co cook's shop 135



FOUNDATION TO HEAR TALK

(Continued from Page B-1)

welcome as neighbors persons without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

—Let the Foundation know when vacancies occur in apartment buildings they live in.

—Let the Foundation know of homes for sale in their neighborhoods.

—As part of their "religious stewardship of possessions," those who have rental property will be

asked to list their property with the Foundation.

"Through cooperation with the Fair Housing Foundation in these specific ways, Protestants in this community can express their commitment to social justice in very specific, practical ways," said Mrs. Wilma Sites, president, of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Rev. Lacy, chairman of the board of governors of the Housing Opportunities Center of Greater Los An-

geles, believes that "we need to see the emergence of a new white man with a new mind set... and the mentality to deal with the issues and concerns of the real world."

Reservations for tonight's dinner can be made with the Foundation at \$3.50 per person.

After dinner, short progress reports will be delivered by FIIP Chairman Myron Blumberg and Executive Director Carl Moody.

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MAYOR WADE PRESENTS PROCLAMATION To Optimist Leaders P. Carey (c), J. Schultz

Mayor Dedicates Week to Youth

Youth Appreciation Week begins in Long Beach today.

Part of a national program sponsored by the country's Optimist Clubs, the week, Nov. 9-15, was officially proclaimed a city event by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

A noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday will highlight the week's activities. Outstanding boys and girls from the city's junior and senior high schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Explorers will be honored then.

Jerome Schultz is chairman for the Long Beach Optimist Club's youth appreciation program.

"All too frequently the successful and outstanding youth of our land receive inadequate recognition for their contribution to society," Schultz said.

Lieutenant James E. Miller, of the police department's narcotics detail, will be featured speaker at the luncheon. His topic will be "Drug Identification and Drug Abuse."

This year marks the 15th anniversary of Youth Appreciation Week, said Philip Carey, president of the Downtown Optimist Club.

City Denies Fault in Electrocution

The City of Long Beach has formally denied negligence charges in a \$801,000 suit filed by the widow of a 32-year-old machinist who was electrocuted at a city park in August.

Denials of all allegations in the suit, brought by Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan, 25, of Inglewood, against both the city and Southern California Edison Co., have been filed by Long Beach officials.

The suit charges negligence in allowing wires in a city area used by model airplane hobbyists.

Hugh Sullivan, 32, husband

of the plaintiff, was electrocuted Aug. 9 when a model airplane he was flying at El Dorado Park struck a high tension wire, sending current coursing through the model's metal guide wire.

Listed in the denials are defenses against contributory negligence, assumption of risk and other technical defenses, a spokesman for the city attorney's office said.

Officials estimated that backlogged cases might keep the suit, filed Oct. 23 in Los Angeles, from a court calendar for two years.

PEDRO YOUTH GETS GOLD KEY AWARD

A San Pedro youth has been awarded "Gold Key" honors by the Los Angeles County United Crusade for outstanding leadership, according to spokesmen for the United Way and American Red Cross.

Edmund Fields III was presented with the Youth Leadership Award for his work as chairman of the Southern District Red Cross Youth Council at recent ceremonies in the Hollywood Palladium.

Officials presenting the award included Miss Pamela Werner, newly chosen Miss United Crusade.

Miss Werner, picked from a field of 13 semifi-

nalists for the title, is now involved in the United Crusade annual fund raising activities among local businessmen and civic groups, campaign officials said.

Quakes Rock Isle

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Three days of "almost continuous" earthquakes have caused some damage but no casualties on tiny Lavan Island in the Persian Gulf. At least six tremors shook the island, Lavan Petroleum Co. authorities reported by telephone.



UNITED CRUSADE 'WINNERS' HONORED Queen Pam Werner, Edmund Fields III Earn Awards



Dacron® and wool dress slacks in warm fall colors

Dacron® polyester keeps the wrinkles out, keeps these slacks wearing smooth. Wool adds a fine feel and long wear. Precuffed. Belt-looped. Whiskey, olive, navy, black colors, in sizes 30 through 40. Save on 2 pair. 26.00

reg. 16.00 13.99

reg. 50.00-55.00 coordinate sport coats 39.00

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a dress shirt bonanza . . . long or short sleeves

Take your pick of long sleeve oxfords or broadcloths in solids or stripes with button-down or spread collars. Many colors. 14½-16½.

reg. 7.50-9.00 3.99

reg. 6.00-6.50 short sleeves

3.39, 3/10.00

may co men's furnishings 6



ANNUAL NOVEMBER SUIT SALE

men's pure wool suits in a big choice of stripes, plaids, solids

Treat yourself to a fine wool suit at savings you can't help but enjoy. It only happens once a year . . . in November . . . so don't delay. Choose from many styles. Some shaped. Some body-traced. Stripes. Plaids. Solids. Tones of brown, grey, olive or blue, great colors for fall. Select one now for the holidays.

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W. E. DEAL
New President

Harmonic Election, Auditions

Real estate broker W. E. (Ed) Deal has been elected president of the Long Beach chapter of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The chapter will hold auditions for new members Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Building, Ocean Boulevard and Atlantic Ave.

Elected chapter officers to serve with Deal were Bruce Rummel, Don Barton, Paul Duke, Troy Zook, John Dahle, Don Webster, Reese Williams, Frank Furch and Steve Simrow.

Scientist to Speak on Space

Dr. Kip S. Thorne, associate professor of theoretical physics at Caltech, will present Monday the third of four talks in the series "The Challenge of Outer Space" sponsored by Long Beach City College. This series, featuring different experts on various aspects of space exploration, is given in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., Mondays, at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dr. Thorne, speaking on "The Death of the Stars," was a Fulbright lecturer in France in 1967 and co-author of "Gravitation Theory and Gravitational Collapse," "High Energy Astrophysics" and about 50 periodical and technical articles.

Continuing, admission-free lectures have been announced by the College Forums office for this week. The schedule:

Earl A. Hershman, D.D.S., "Conservation in Kruger National Park," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Boyd High School Auditorium.

John K. Lenhart, "Whole Number Operations," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bryant Elementary School Auditorium, 4101 E. Fountain St.

Margaret M. Forsythe, "Utah Uniquities," 1 p.m., Thursday, Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "The Sorry Story of Latin American Politics," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Menrovia Ave.

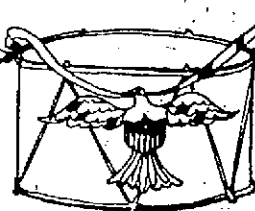
35,000 Left Homeless by Floods

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Floods in southern Nigeria have further burdened the country's desperate war refugee problem.

According to reports reaching here Saturday the floods left 35,000 persons homeless making a total of some 101,000 needing care from the Nigerian Red Cross.

Dr. Obi Wali told a news conference his state government needs about \$240,000 to head off starvation threatening the state following the floods.

VETERAN'S DAY SALE



shop monday and tuesday only for our veteran's day sale . . . bring the kids in tuesday . . . school's out!



easy-care cardigans,
in your favorite colors

Our group of cardigan cover-ups. Jacket styles, ribs, and embroideries. In easy care acrylic. 36-40.

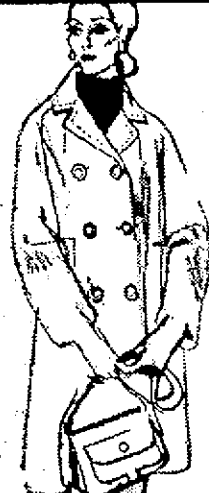
values 14.00 to 15.00 **9.99**
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clingy nylon tops
to wear with pants

A collection of little nylon tops. Perfect for pants and skirts in a spectrum of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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fashion coats in camel
hair or plushy fun fake

Shown, our tailored camel hair coat. Or choose a modacrylic or rayon pile fun fake fur, sizes 6-16.

reg. 60.00 **39.99-49.99**
70.00
may co misses, boulevard coats 27, 103



woven patterned coat
and heather knit dress

Coat and dress in Coloray® rayon bonded to acetate, brown, green, blue, gold, 12-20, 12½-22½.

reg. 28.00 **19.99**
may co boulevard dresses 95, 57



Van Heusen's Tycora®
discontinued styles

Pure Tycora® texturized nylon shirts with 3-button placket front. Machine washable. Sizes M-XL.

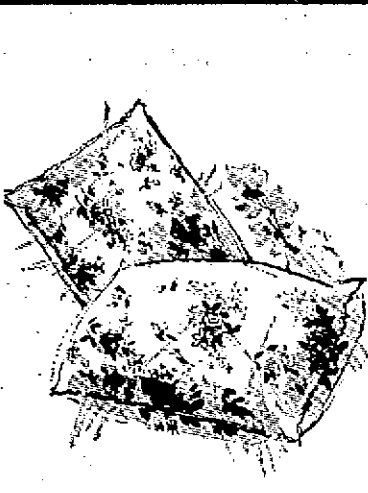
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precuffed styles in
Dacron®/wool

Dacron® polyester and wool. Belt loops. Whiskey, olive, navy, black. 30-40. 2 pair 26.00

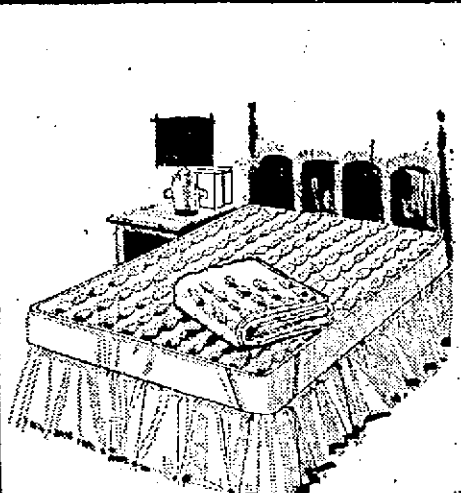
reg. 16.00 **13.99**
50.00-55.00 sport coats **39.00**
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Surety soft, buoyant
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Dacron® polyester filling won't pack or bunch. Cotton cover.

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Simmons firm mattress
for comfortable sleep

Renaissance mattress or box spring, quilted cover, super-firm.

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twin or full, each
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may co sleep shop 145

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Soft and smooth. Gored to fit. Chemise length. Perfect under knits. In white. Sizes 32-36.

value 5.00 **3.99**
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girls' knee-high boots

Sparkling vinyl boots with low, low heels. And how they fit. Choose bone or black. Sizes 10-4.

reg. 11.00 **8.99**
14.00 boot, sizes 5-9 **9.99**
may co young peoples shoes 70

half price fashion jewelry

You'll find pins, necklaces, earrings, and bracelets just like you've always wanted. Hurry in!

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may co jewelry 22

young girls pea jacket

Sporty double-breasted pea jacket for windy days ahead. Roomy front slash pockets. Navy. 7-14.

reg. 17.00 **14.99**
may co girls dresses 56

big group of dress shirts

Short sleeve. Solids, stripes. Button-down, spread collars. 14½-16½. Reg. 7.50-9.00 long sleeve, 3.99. reg. 6.00 7.50 **3.39**

3/10.00
may co men's furnishings 6

boys' washable sweaters

Machine washable lambswool v-neck or crew-neck pullovers. Handsome color choice. 10-20.

reg. 10.00-12.00 **6.99**
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fine Franciscan china

Now through December 6 you can get this elegant masterpiece china in many beautiful patterns.

45-pc. set **233.28-211.88**
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no-iron Romona lacy tablecloth

Polyester and cotton; acetate lace insert, trim. White, gold, green, yellow. 64x90 oblong or oval.

reg. 16.00 **13.99**
reg. 14.00 68" round **11.99**
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big savings on fashions, home furnishings, gift-shop while values are great.

birthday sale



**colorful coffee coats
in a variety of prints**

3.99 value 6.99

Flower-prints with a touch of the exotic. Cotton sateen coffee coats enhanced with flare sleeves, button-interest. Limited quantity, shop early! Misses' S-M-L in the group.

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**save! bandeau bras,
famous panty girdles**

1.59 and 2.99 reg. 1.79-5.99

Reg. 3.50-5.99 panty girdles, wide choice. Long-leg, London leg, brief. Choose white, blue, pink, yellow. S-XL size **2.99**
Reg. 1.79 bras, assorted, A,B,C, cups **1.59**

girdles 819 — except Wilshire

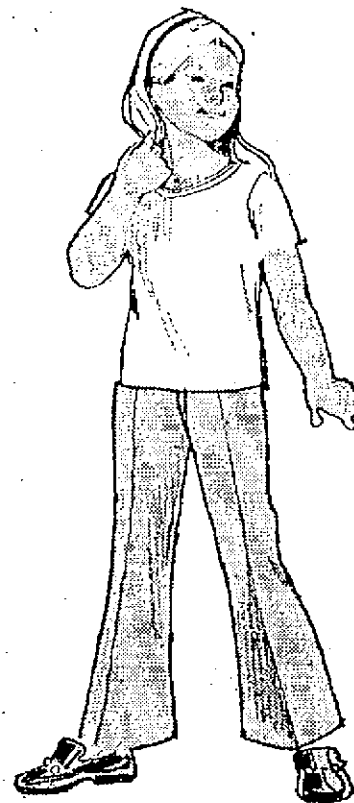


**save! no-iron shirts
and gay plaid pants**

2.99 and 3.99 reg. 3.99 and 4.99

Reg. 3.99 shirts. Long sleeves, solids or prints. Polyester/cotton, 32-38 **2.99**
Reg. 4.99 pants with zip-front closing, 2 back pockets. Sizes 8-16. **3.99**

misses' sportswear 800 — except Wilshire



**save on flare pants,
knit tops for girls**

1.59 to 1.99 reg. 1.99-2.99

The scoop-neck cotton knit tops are in an eye-full of pretty pastel colors. The cotton denim flare pants in yellow, pink or navy. All in sizes 3 to 14 all at a special saving.

girls' wear 824 — except Wilshire



**save on men's suits
in year-round weight**

29.99 were 32.00-45.00

Find all wools, year-round fabric blends. Side or center-vent, 2 and 3-button models in blues, browns, greys, greens. 36-46 regular, 38-44 short, 38-46 long in group.

men's clothing 814 — except Wilshire



**great choice! men's
famed name jackets**

11.00 if perf. 16.99-19.99

All warmly lined, all the current colors. Short and medium lengths in a vast choice of fabrics. Button-fronts, ski jackets, scores more. Shop early for selection. 36-46.

men's sportswear 817 — except Wilshire

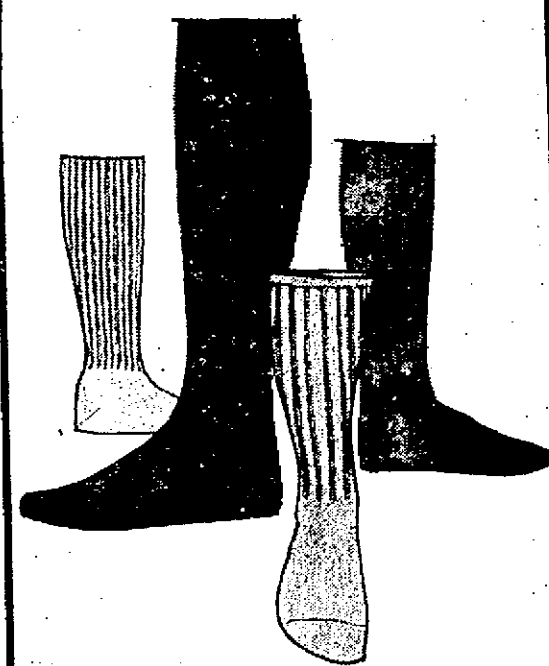


**boys' no-iron jeans,
rugged double-knees**

2 for 5.00 reg. 2.99 pr.

Tough double-knees put staying power where it's needed. Permanent press polyester/cotton denim jeans. Sizes 6-12
Reg. 3.99 cotton velour shirts, 8-18 **2.99**

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**semi-annual savings!
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3 pr. 2.25 regularly 1.00 pr.

Find over-calf, mid-ankle, ankle length. Nylons, Orlons® acrylics, more! Dress socks, crew socks. Ribbed, thick and thin. Every fashion color. One size fits all.

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BUDGET
STORES**

Nixon Declares His Course Right

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

Saying his way is "the right way," President Nixon told the nation Tuesday that he has a timetable for withdrawing all American combat forces from Vietnam. He did not commit himself to a definite pace for withdrawal, stressing that he believes setting a pullout deadline would work against South Vietnam and the United States in peace negotiations with the Communists.

Although the President did not say when he expects all U.S. combat troops to be out of Vietnam, top Ameri-

The Nation

can commanders in Saigon indicated Thursday it might be in about 18 months. A ranking general said, "We can do it responsibly by the middle of 1971 with a reasonable hope that the South Vietnamese will be able to hold their own."

In his address, the President appealed to the "silent majority" of Americans to support him and his plan. On Wednesday, he called a press conference and displayed thousands of telegrams and cables from backers. Critics of Nixon's Vietnam policies, both in and out of Congress, were less than enthusiastic about his report to the nation. They felt it offered little, if anything, new.

THE GOVERNMENT AGREED to allow anti-Vietnam war demonstrators to stage a mass march in Washington Nov. 15, but not along the Pennsylvania Avenue route requested by protest leaders. The New Mobilization to End the War said the Constitution Avenue route proposed by the Justice Department was unsatisfactory. Negotiations were continuing.

TWO MEN WERE ARRESTED in Miami Thursday and charged with threatening the life of the President. The arrests were made shortly before Nixon arrived at the White House on Key Biscayne, a few miles away. The men, George W. Baker, 51, of Miami, and John Anthony Baker, 24, of Brezewood, Pa., were held on \$200,000 bond each. They are not related. Federal authorities said both had made threats in connection with the war in Vietnam.

GUIDELINES FOR COLLECTING information about vast numbers of Americans have been issued to federal and local law enforcement agencies by the Secret Service, it was revealed Friday by Richard D. Lyons of the New York Times Service. Lyons said the guidelines supplant and apparently go far beyond an earlier set that stemmed from Warren Commission recommendations for protection of the President and other high government officials. Information sought by the Secret Service includes data about attempts to embarrass officials, civil disturbances, antigovernment demonstrations, persons seeking "redress of imaginary grievances" and persons making "irrational" or "abusive statements" about government officials.

REPUBLICANS WON TWO GOVERNORSHIPS and John V. Lindsay was re-elected mayor of New York last week. Lindsay, defeated as a Republican in the primary, ran as a minor party candidate in the general election. Linwood Holton scored an upset in Virginia to become that state's first Republican governor in more than 100 years and Rep. William T. Cahill won the New Jersey statehouse in a landslide. In Cleveland, Mayor Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major American city, was re-elected by a narrow margin.

THIRTY MISSISSIPPI school districts were ordered to integrate their schools by Dec. 31 and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which issued the order, also told each district how it should be done. The guidelines generally follow those drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mississippi political leaders, including Gov. John Bell Williams and Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer, predicted that many public schools will either close or become all black. They also saw a movement for development of private schools.

The War

Three American war prisoners reached an Allied military post Wednesday after being marched under Communist guard for a week from the jungle PW camp where they had been held. The Viet Cong had announced late in October the men would be released for "humanitarian reasons." The freed soldiers are Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Spec. 4 James R. Strickland, of Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. Finsley, of Cleveland, Tenn. All are 22.

CONTINUING "VIETNAMIZATION" of the war was evident in casualty figures for the week ended Nov. 1 and announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. For the fifth time in six weeks American battle deaths fell below 100 — to 83 — and for the 25th consecutive week South Vietnamese losses exceeded those of the U.S. forces. South Viet killed in action totaled 245.

Ten cases of dynamite exploded in a South African gold mine shaft Friday killing 64 miners and injuring 27. The blast, South Africa's third worst mining disaster, occurred in the General Mining Co.'s Buffelsfontein mine, 100 miles west of Johannesburg.

The World

THE 32ND ANNIVERSARY of the Communist revolution was observed in the Soviet Union Friday. Official speeches, including one by Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, were mild in tone and stressed peace. The annual military parade through Moscow's Red Square was one of the shortest ever.

AUSTRALIA'S RULING LIBERAL PARTY re-elected John Grey Gorton, 58, as prime minister.

ARAB GUERRILLAS AND ISRAELI forces clashed through the week across the Suez Canal and along the Jordanian border and Israeli jets made strikes in Jordan and Egypt. Egyptian President Nasser pledged at the opening session of the Egyptian Parliament that Arab armies would "storm over a sea of blood and under a horizon of fire" to recover Israeli-occupied territory. Fighting between Lebanese forces and Palestinian Arab commandos ended with an agreement that the commandos may remain in Lebanon, but henceforth will cooperate with that nation's military.

BRAZILIAN POLICE KILLED the terrorist accused of planning the September kidnapping of U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick. Police said Carlos Marighella, former Communist leader and Brazil's most-wanted criminal was slain in a shootout in Sao Paulo.

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Nov. 11

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TO
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The Tough Film Oil with Z-7
PENNZOIL
Motor Oil

Choice of S.A.E.
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33¢ QUART
PAY LESS

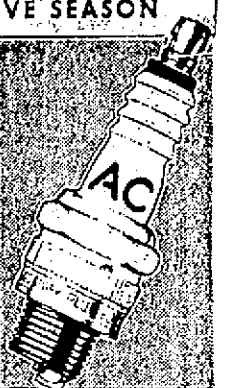


GET AN EARLY START ON THE FESTIVE SEASON

Change Spark Plugs Now!
AC SPARK PLUGS

Get better mileage and performance with an all new set of spark plugs.

BRAND NEW
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Compare at
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57¢
ALL POPULAR SIZES



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80 PROOF — Distilled in Kentucky.
Authentic slow mash, charcoal perfected

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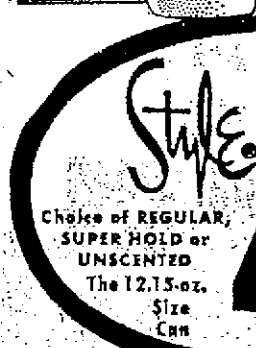
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Adds body to fine,
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THE 4-OZ.
\$2.25
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Style HAIR SPRAY
Choice of REGULAR,
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The 12.5-oz.
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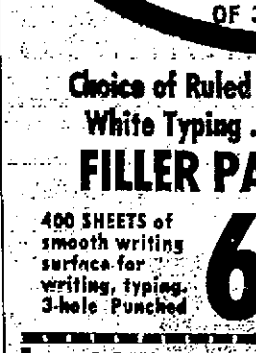
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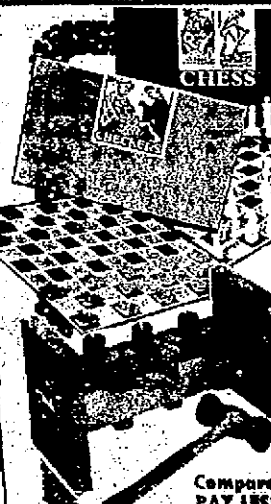
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ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Mouthwash & Gargle
18-OZ.
\$1.49
SIZE
Pay Less
77¢
EA.



Good Tasting
PURE ORANGE FLAVORED
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
for Children
25¢
THE 39¢ BOTTLE
OF 36 TABLETS



Choice of Ruled or Plain
White Typing
FILLER PAPER
400 SHEETS of
smooth writing
surface for
writing, typing,
3-hole Punched
66¢
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**PRESSMAN'S
CHESS GAME**
Over-sized lifetime Masonite
chessboard with 32 unbreak-
able plastic chessmen.
CHECKERS
Over-sized lifetime Masonite checkerboard
with 12 red and 12 black plastic checkers.
POUND-A-PEG
Comes with mallet to pound a colorful page.
YOUR CHOICE 86¢
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Compare at \$1.50
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The FUN Game
that makes
THINKING
fun!
Yahtzee
The family game rage that's spreading
like brushfire. An exciting game of
skill and chance. Great for parties
Compare at
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BRADLEY'S
GREAT
NEW
ACTION
GAME
TIME BOMB
An action funmaker for parties or play. 1 player
sets the timer and hands it to someone else, back
& forth it goes between players until the loser is
caught holding the Time Bomb as it explodes in a
loud, but harm-
less "bang!"
COMPARE AT
\$4.49
PAY LESS
2.44



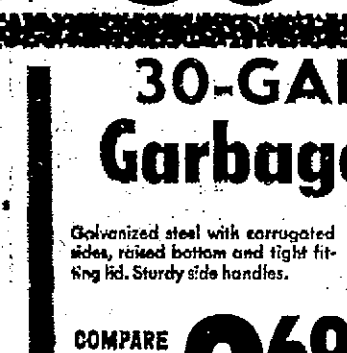
From Fisher • Price
Giant Snap-Lock Beads
22 giant poly beads in 5 correct
shapes, non-toxic, washable.
Creative Blocks
10 Building Blocks in 6 colors.
Squares, circles, wedges — fit over
6" wooden dowels.
Rock-A-Stack
6 fluorescent poly rings fit over
dowels in sequence of spectrum.
Rockers base.
YOUR CHOICE 86¢
EACH
Compare at \$1.40



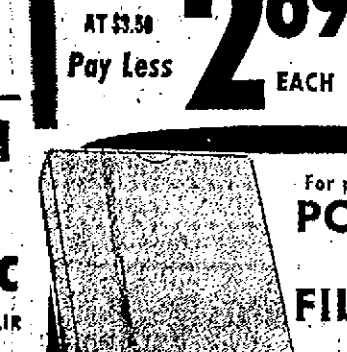
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Black or White Quality Canvas
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Value
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MEN'S ORLON STRETCH
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75% Orlon® and
25% Stretch S.
Fly Yarn in
Choice of Colors.
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**30-GALLON
Garbage Can**
Galvanized steel with corrugated
sides, raised bottom and tight fit-
ting lid. Sturdy side handles.
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FILM PACK**
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Black and White Film
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OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

ANAHEIM PAY LESS
Corner of Katella and Euclid
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

RIVERSIDE PAY LESS
3530 Adams St., Near Riverside Freeway
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

CANOGA PARK PAY LESS
19735 Vanowen St., at corner of Corbin
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Women will Hear Narcotics Expert

Robert K. Squire, a man who sold his business to work full time on the juvenile narcotics problem, will speak at a public meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Room, Fidelity Federal Plaza, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated.

Squire used his advertising and selling background to develop a youth-oriented program aimed at taking the glamor out of narcotics use. He is president of Smart Set International, Inc. (Smarteens), a youth action program against narcotics, and publishes a monthly magazine, Scene. Squire's speech topic will be "The New Mod — Stamp Out Stupidity."

HAYES TO TALK

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will speak for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at its Wednesday meeting in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. Hayes will speak at 1 p.m. after a noon coffee hour.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Oscar Robinson, former member of the Peace

Corps, will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club at its Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Lafayette Room. The club's business meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m.



ROBERT K. SQUIRE
Help for Juveniles

Military Academy

Sets Homecoming

The Southern California Military Academy of Long Beach will greet alumni at its ninth annual Homecoming football game Nov. 15, according to officials of the academy.

The military academy team will face the Lutheran High School "Freshmen" in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Bretherton High School Field in Paramount.

Jordan High Grad Wins Scholarship

Jordan High School graduate Carey J. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, 5811 Indiana Ave., has been presented a \$100 Long Beach Bar Association scholarship and a \$25 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award. She attends the University of California, Riverside.



MAIL ORDER BRIDE

Joyce Muraoka, as Mei Li, is a winsome girl fresh off the boat from China who is bound by contract to marry a San Francisco Chinatown man she has never met who, caught between Chinese traditions and American ways, is involved in three love affairs at once. The entanglements are unraveled in "Flower Drum Song," presented in a concluding matinee today at 2 in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Burnett Library Dedication Set

Open house and dedication of the new \$240,000 Burnett Branch Library at 560 East Hill Street will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. Councilman for the 6th District, Emmet Sullivan, will cut the ribbon and officially turn over the key to the branch librarian, Mrs. Jean Eustice.

Following a welcome by Mrs. Frances Henselman city librarian, and introduction of City officials, Miss Alice Appell, assistant librarian in charge of branches, will present architects, builder, contractors and the Burnett Library staff.

CARPET WAREHOUSE

INVENTORY Clearance

SAVE 50% AND MORE

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| TWEED BROADLOOM \$179 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> | ROOM SIZE REMNANTS <small>This is only a sample of our huge selection.</small> 12'x11' NYLON PILE ORANGE 12'x10' HERCULON OLEFIN GOLD 12'x11' NYLON PILE BEIGE 12'x10' NYLON PILE ROMAN COIN 12'x10' NYLON PILE BLUE GREEN 11'9"x11' NYLON PILE AVOCADO 12'x10' NYLON SHAG AZTEC 11'3"x9'2" NYLON PILE BRONZE 12'x10'6" NYLON PILE CELADON YOUR CHOICE \$38 <small>\$75.00 TO \$125.00 VALUES</small> | DUPONT NYLON PILE \$269 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> |
| HERCULON OLEFIN FIBER \$329 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> | DUPONT '501' NYLON PILE \$388 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> | KODEL POLYESTER PILE \$549 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> |
| NYLON SHAG \$395 <small>SQ. Yd.</small> | NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YRS. TO PAY • NO DATE NO INTEREST <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> CARPET WAREHOUSE 7627 E. Alondra Bl. PARAMOUNT </div> <div> CALL COLLECT 636-9181 DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 10-5 </div> <div> </div> </div> | |

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SERVING LONG BEACH FOR 35 YEARS WITH THE FINEST OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Out We Go to the Bare Walls—Everything in the Store Reduced!

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS

| Short & Long Sleeves | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|----------------------|---------------|------------|
| | \$4.00 | to \$2.10 |
| | \$5.00 | to \$3.10 |
| | \$5.50 | to \$3.40 |
| | \$6.50 | to \$4.30 |
| | \$8.00 | to \$5.20 |

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

| Short and Long Sleeves | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|------------------------|---------------|------------|
| | \$4.50 | to \$2.10 |
| | \$5.00 | to \$3.10 |
| | \$5.50 | to \$3.40 |
| | \$6.00 | to \$4.70 |
| | \$6.50 | to \$4.90 |
| | \$7.50 | to \$5.90 |
| | \$8.00 | to \$6.10 |
| | \$9.00 | to \$7.10 |

ARROW Boxer & Tie Side Shorts

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$1.50 | to \$.95 |
| \$1.75 | to \$1.10 |
| \$2.50 | to \$1.50 |
| \$3.00 | to \$1.90 |

PENDLETON WOOL SHIRTS

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$14.00 | to \$8.90 |
| \$15.00 | to \$9.90 |
| \$16.00 | to \$10.90 |
| \$21.00 | to \$12.90 |

BOYS' PENDLETONS

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$12.95 | to \$5.00 |

MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHORTS

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$1.25 | to \$.90 |
| \$1.75 | to \$1.10 |

KNIT T-SHIRTS

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|-------------|
| 2/\$3.00 | to 2/\$2.10 |
| 2/\$3.50 | to 2/\$2.40 |
| \$1.75 | to \$1.20 |
| \$2.00 | to \$1.40 |

UNDERSHIRTS

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| \$1.25 | to \$.90 |
| 3/\$3.50 | to 3/\$2.30 |
| \$3.00 | to \$1.90 |

TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS

| Long Sleeves | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|--------------|--------------------|------------|
| | \$13.00 to \$15.00 | to \$6.95 |
| | \$10.00 to \$12.00 | to \$5.95 |
| | \$7.00 to \$9.00 | to \$4.95 |
| | \$5.00 | to \$2.90 |

FINE LEATHER BELTS

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$3.50 | to \$2.10 |
| \$4.00 | to \$2.40 |
| \$4.50 | to \$2.90 |
| \$5.00 | to \$3.20 |

SOX

| All Types—Wools, Nylons & Lises | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------------------------|------------------|------------|
| | \$1.00 | to \$.65 |
| | \$1.25 | to \$.80 |
| | \$1.50 to \$1.75 | to \$1.10 |
| | \$2.00 | to \$1.30 |
| | \$2.50 | to \$1.60 |

Sweaters & Windbreakers

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$18.95 | to \$11.90 |
| \$15.00 | to \$9.90 |
| \$12.00 | to \$8.40 |
| \$14.00 | to \$9.90 |
| \$15.00 | to \$10.40 |

NECKWEAR

| REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$1.50 | to \$.80 |
| \$2.50 | to \$1.50 |
| \$3.00 | to \$2.10 |
| \$4.00 | to \$2.70 |
| \$5.00 | to \$3.20 |

Master Charge
and
BankAmericard
Accepted

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Avenue

OPEN
9:30 to 5:30

Sons Get Medals of Slain Hero

In an unusual ceremony at El Segundo last week, two young Cypress boys received medals posthumously honoring their father, Air Force Maj. Francis E. Smiley, who died of wounds received in aerial combat over Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Louis L. Wilson Jr., vice commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) pinned the medals on the two boys, Frank and Andrew Smiley, as their mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Smiley looked on. Maj. Smiley was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the heroism he displayed on an aerial combat mission in Southeast Asia.

THE OFFICER was the Navigator of an A-26 attack aircraft assigned to the 606th Air Commando Squadron.

Despite adverse weather, hazardous flying conditions, and heavy ground fire, he navigated his aircraft to the target where the enemy position was destroyed.

In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, Maj. Smiley was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal, the sixth through eighth Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

In addition to her two sons, Mrs. Smiley has three daughters, Mary, 12; Joyce, 10 and Eileen, 9.

Clinic to Immunize Children

The second of a series of pre-school immunizations against six deadly childhood diseases has been scheduled in the Norwalk area for Nov. 12, 19 and 25 by the Bellflower district office of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

More than 200 free shots against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, smallpox and polio were given in the first clinic.

ANOTHER free health service, this one in the Carson area, will be provided by the Diabetes Association of Southern California, which will offer free screening tests to detect diabetes.

The tests will be given at Boys Market, 20226 S. Avalon Blvd., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those taking the tests are urged to eat a full meal, with dessert or sweet beverage, not less than one hour and not more than three hours before the test.

THOSE WISHING the free shots for children at the D. D. Johnson School, 13421 Fairford Ave., Nov. 19 at the Grayland Avenue School, 15121 Grayland Ave., and Nov. 26 at the Nottingham School, 11960 E. 162nd St., Norwalk.

Triumphant Icebreaker Makes Port

New York Times Service

HALIFAX, N.S. — The S.S. Manhattan sailed into Halifax Harbor shortly before noon Saturday accompanied by a fleet of some 20 Canadian government and local yacht-club vessels.

For the big American ice-breaking tanker it is the first harbor stop since she put out from this port 71 days ago.

During this time she sailed 10,000 miles over the top of the North American continent and back to become the first commercial ship ever to conquer the legendary Northwest Passage.



ACCEPTS FATHER'S AWARDS

The sons of an Air Force hero, Ja. Francis E. Smiley, accepted posthumous awards on behalf of their father in a ceremony at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo last week. Maj. Gen. Louis L. Wilson Jr., vice commander of SAMSO, is pinning one of the medals on Andrew Smiley, 7, and his brother Frank, 11, and Mrs. Smiley looks on.

L.B. Police Not Clamoring to Organize a Labor Union

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Unlike their counterparts in many sections of the country, Long Beach police officers are not clamoring to join or organize a police labor union.

"Apparently, the men feel they are well represented by the Long Beach Police Officers Association and by the state wide group, the Peace Officers Research Association of California," Chief William J. Mooney said Saturday.

CHIEF MOONEY pointed out that salaries are good compared to those paid officers in many sections of the country and that fringe benefits, on the whole, are also adequate.

In Long Beach, a beginning patrolman makes \$729 a month and the pay ranges to \$900 a month for a senior patrolman.

Sgt. Robert L. Itson, who attended a recent convention of PORAC in San Diego, said the state association had a new constitution and by-laws.

Among important changes is a new stated objective: "To unite all persons; within its jurisdiction for their economic, professional and social advancement. To collect, study, standardize, summarize and distribute factual data in order to promote the professional qualification and standing of peace officers, to stimulate mutual cooperation between law enforcement agencies, to secure for all peace officers adequate compensation for their professional duties and improve conditions of employment."

THE NEWLY stated principle is: "This association is founded on the principle that peace officers, united in mutual interest, and acting in a spirit of cooperation, may, through the free exercise of their constitutional freedoms of association and self-organization, best promote their own welfare."


Sgt. Itson said a full time office with an executive secretary will be opened in Sacramento and a full time lobbyist will be employed to:

"Work toward strengthening bargaining procedures for peace officers, improving minimum salaries and improving fringe benefits, particularly the retirement system."

acting in a spirit of cooperation, may, through the free exercise of their constitutional freedoms of association and self-organization, best promote their own welfare."

Now Accepting Patients

TOTAL CARE FOR THE
CONVALESCENT AND THE AGED



- 24-Hour Care by Registered Nurses
- Remote Control TV in Every Room
- Strict Adherence to Special Diets
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Accredited for Medicare • Licensed
Physical Therapist • Registered Dietician
• Non-Denominational Chapel • Social Activities

WOODRUFF
CONVALESCENT CENTER
17836 WOODRUFF AVENUE
BELLFLOWER (213) 925-8457

Mrs. Cabot* Had New Dentures Last Year for Christmas from Dr. Campbell

YOU TOO MAY HAVE MODERN DENTURES
during this HOLIDAY SEASON (the best time to get them)

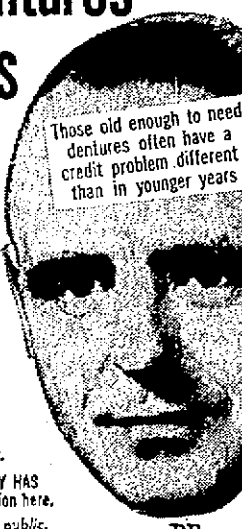
Two Reasons Why Mrs. Cabot* Didn't Wait

1. Living on a small pension doesn't leave much for Christmas gifts. But Mrs. Cabot* found that I fit credit to special situations. She was fitted with new dentures and has been paying as scheduled.

2. Dentists are not as busy as usual during the holiday season. She reasoned that this was an ideal time to get new dentures, especially on the easy-to-pay credit terms available at this time. She obtained new teeth, still being able to afford the fun of Xmas giving.

*FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. Therefore, NO BANK or FINANCE COMPANY HAS ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT. I do as I please, and HO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

*Not her real name, since identity of patients must not be made public. Personal matters must be held in strict confidence.



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

Additional Information by Phone
Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

UNION MEMBERS: Work done under your dental care plan.

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PLATE REPAIRS**
in my own laboratories
by union technicians

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135 East Broadway (ground floor) ... 436-4072

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ORTHO MATTRESS

DIRECT TO YOU

with still another bonus feature

NOW! NO-IRON SHEETS

with all Ortho King & Queen sets

SAVE \$50
on Ortho's reg. \$179 KING

\$129

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Lavishly-quilted 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide mattress with matching dual-box springs
- PLUS the complete ORTHO-PAK, originated by Ortho:
 - Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen sheet
 - Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen fitted bottom sheet
 - 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
 - 2 pillowcases
 - King or Queen mattress pad
 - King or Queen metal frame with easy-rolling casters.



This is your Ortho-Pak!

**Plus
DOUBLE
BONUS!**
King or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King or Queen Size HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) with your purchase of any King or Queen Size Sleep Set.

You can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores!

THE REGAL KING

SAVE \$50

Our regally-quilted King with 42 sq. ft. of sleeping luxury. Lovely decorator ticking on deluxe mattress and matching dual box springs. Includes complete ORTHO-PAK listed above!

REG. \$199.95
\$149.95

This is your Ortho-Pak!

DOUBLE BONUS
King-size padded vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any King-size Sleep Set.

THE DREAM QUEEN

SAVE \$40

Full 80" long, 60" wide for dreamy oversize sleeping comfort. Rich diamond-quilted mattress and matching box spring, plus your ORTHO-PAK listed above!

REG. \$159.95
\$119.95

This is your Ortho-Pak!

DOUBLE BONUS
Queen-size padded vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any Queen-size Sleep Set.

Super TWIN or FULL

REG. \$69.95

Luxurious deep-down quilting, exclusive decorator ticking. Choice of Twin or Full-size deluxe mattress and box spring. A super Ortho special — buy now!

\$58.88 BOTH PIECES

Appetizing TWIN or FULL

REG. \$79.95

Deeply quilted cover with Ortho's buoyant innerspring construction. Choice of Twin or Full mattress and matching box spring at special Ortho savings!

\$66.80 BOTH PIECES

ORTHO MATTRESS

EXHIBIT ORTHO MATTRESSES SEEN ONLY AT ORTHO STORES

THE NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN OF MATTRESS SPECIALISTS!

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| DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012 | COMPTON 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310 | GARDEN GROVE 9766 Chapman Ave. (Just West of Zody's) Phone (714) 539-7751 |
| TORRANCE 21020 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088 | | |

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • EASY CREDIT TERMS • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

Avalon Facility Nearly Done

Project engineers conducted a final inspection this week of a \$274,675 tourist-oriented bayfront facility in the City of Avalon and reported "only a few minor details need correcting" before they give approval.

The inspection was made by James Dunham, project engineer for Moffatt & Nichol, Engineers, of Long Beach, and Donald Kite, project engineer for the Department of Harbors and Water Craft.

The project, designed by

the Long Beach firm, consists of a rock-walled, land-filled area along the southeasterly side of Avalon Bay. The area along the water side will serve as a weigh-in station for sport fishermen and will provide floats for the temporary docking of pleasure craft and moorings for sight-seeing boats.

Businesses catering to island visitors are to be built on the filled land adjacent to the crescent-shaped bay.

The new construction is

under way by Trautwein Bros., general engineering contractors of Newport Beach. It is part of a \$2.4 million Avalon Bay improvement program.

The project, which must be approved by both the engineering firm and the state, will be inspected once more after the corrections before final payment will be authorized. The harbor improvement program was undertaken under a loan from the state.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: It is time now to develop your spiritual nature more than your materialistic skills. Your year ahead will give you much opportunity to learn, whatever your level of development. Anything fresh in your life is likely to be subtle, subjective, perhaps visible only to you. The path is not simple, but well worth the travel. Today's natives enjoy working with light and color.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and your associates will have quick reactions today. Words are more harshly spoken than usual. The job will be greatly appreciated, no matter how little is said of it now. This evening or tomorrow will be enough to unravel today's errors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your steadiness on the job will be greatly appreciated, no matter how little is said of it now. This evening or tomorrow will be enough to unravel today's errors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your directness and honesty will save you and your associates from the turmoil of a general argument over misunderstood intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You and your friends are apt to be sensitive to themselves and anybody who gets involved in their projects. Where you hold or spend your money, keep an accurate record; bring something to a minimum.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Personal and family concerns tend to conflict with career today. Accept disruption of schedules as normal; avoid recriminations or complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): You may be surprised to find how self-centered many people can be. Older people pose particularly questionable reflections before you.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): If you can slow down the pace and honestly face the end of the day that you have not unthinkingly set others at odds among themselves, then you are evolving exceptionally well.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 9, 1969

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Today's incidents reshape and, in some instances, bring about a new perspective on the way you see the world. Something new is added.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work is all about today. Tools and vehicles require exceptional alertness and care. Set yourself firmly to control pressures without passing them on to your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Routine goes well enough; important changes should be developed further before you make them. Find reserve compassion for those you care about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your schemes are almost certain to run into resistance today, no matter how you express them. Showing words and deeds around will help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional sensitivity returns in full force, and you feel communication differs from the same of the words people say. Meditation will guide you.

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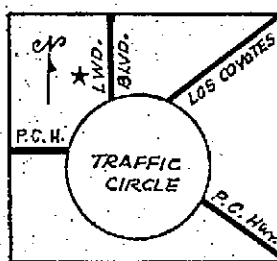
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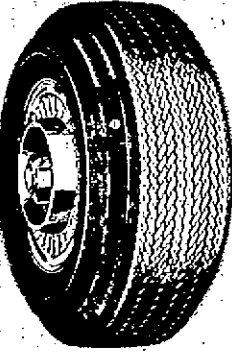
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RICH ROBERTS



Say, Are You Any Relation to . . . ?

"The first year we moved out here they expected me to be fantastic 'cause I was the coach's son. But I just wasn't that way." — George Allen Jr.

He could be just another high school quarterback, maybe more gifted than most, but he knows better. Sooner or later somebody will wise off or somebody will hold up a sign, "Let's Ram Allen . . ."

"Or something ridiculous like that," says the leader of the Palos Verdes High football forces, who has enjoyed a successful season while operating under the handicap of the name George Allen Jr.

Friday night he had other problems — a strong Rolling Hills team from "up the hill" defeated George's squad from along the bluffs, 28-0, Palos Verdes' second loss — but week in and week out other annoyances remain.

"They make special signs," he says with amused resignation, "or after they tackle me they might razz me. They don't really bother me when I'm trying to call signals or anything. It's just that when they kill me they like to enjoy it."

Around school the novelty has worn off. "Now I know everybody here and they don't care about it. They just kid me once in a while."

And the role has its compensations, certainly.

"In some ways, you have to do better," young George concedes. "They expect more of you. But it also helps, like last summer I went to training camp and they had this Chuck Purvis (Arizona U. coach and an expert on quarterbacking). He helped me with my passing and stuff. I wouldn't have gotten that help normally."

IT'S NATURAL to see the elder Allen placing a football in his son's crib and drilling him on handoffs from the time he can stand up and audibly the day he mouths "da-da."

"I see all these pictures of me when I was about 2 years old," George smiles, "holding a football with my dad. We used to throw the ball around a little. But he really didn't have that much time. I really learned to play football from the kids in the neighborhood. I always had footballs and stuff, so the older guys taught me how to play."

The older guys are still teaching George how to play. "My dad helps me indirectly at times," George says, "like when I'm at training camp he'll go over and show Gabe something and I'll go along to watch. Gabriel says I'm tall, like he is, and I should take advantage of my height."

Young George, 6-3 and 180 pounds, is the image of his father, as are his younger brothers. "My brothers are pretty tall and skinny, too," he grins.

One of them, 12-year-old Gerald, can be seen running along the sidelines at the Coliseum this afternoon. "I used to be the waterboy," George shrugs. "Now I just sit in the stands. I let my little brother do it. He gets a big kick out of it."

GEORGE'S OTHER brother, Greg, is 15 and plays split end on the Palos Verdes Bee team. "He used to come home and show my dad plays that go all over the place," George laughs. "They'd take about 15 hours to run. I never do that with dad, but I do bring a play to school once in a while."

"I watched Dallas run this screen pass and thought it'd be a good idea, so the coach put it in. If it's a good idea, he'll use it."

George's coach, Dick Jacobson, insists that George "doesn't even think about the Rams during football season," which may be an exaggeration by way of emphasizing the lack of interference in what could be a delicate situation. "George is a very coachable kid," Jacobson says.

The senior Allen "comes to all the games he can," George says, "but, like last week, they had to go to Atlanta on Friday so he couldn't come."

Unlike the sons of grandstand coaches, George receives no detailed critique of his performance when he arrives home, beat up and bone weary.

"He just says, 'You played a good game,' or something like that. I could do crummy and he'd probably say that. He might say, 'Maybe you should have run this play more,' but usually he doesn't say much about that part of it."

FOOTBALL ISN'T George's whole life. He ran the hurdles in the 14-second range for the PV track team and next spring, he says, "if they have a soccer team I'll go out for that."

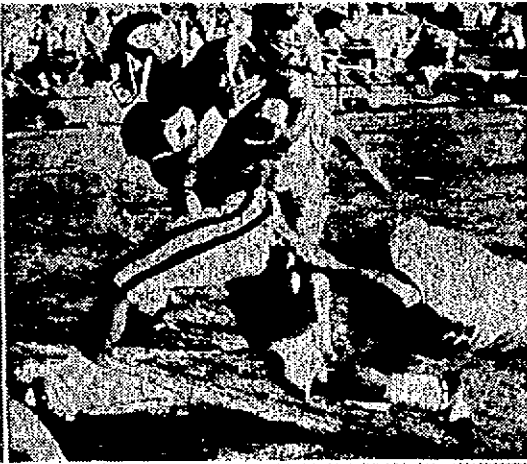
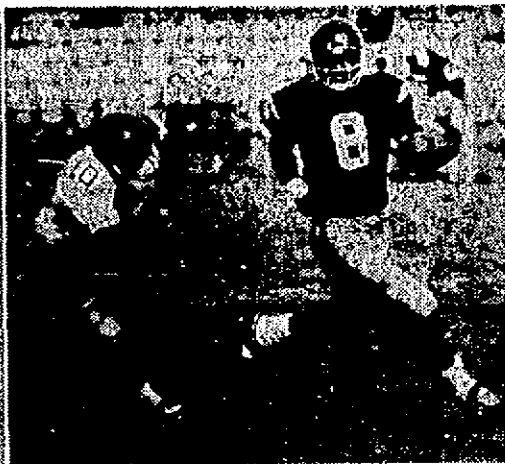
Then it's college, but he won't say where. A few schools are interested. "Yeah . . ." George grins shyly. "I'd like to go around here, or maybe Miami in Florida. We used to go down there a lot and I liked it. But I think I'll probably stay around the California area. They're all good schools."

After that, the pros . . . the Rams?

"I don't know if I'll make that. It's kind of remote. I'd like to play pro football if I could, but it's pretty good competition up there."

But isn't there times when he feels just a little bit like, say, Roman Gabriel, when he calls that audible that goes for a touchdown?

"Yeah, I guess so," George says, getting all embarrassed. "It makes you feel like you know what you're doing."



'Maybe We Aren't Very Good'-McKay

(Continued from Page S-1)

Dickerson. Jones scored the touchdown from the nine, shooting up the middle after failing to find a receiver on a pass play.

The Trojans had a fifth touchdown called back when an official detected clipping on Tyrone Hudson's 66-yard return of a punt.

How They Scored

| USC | Wash. St. | Time |
|--------------------|-------------|------|
| 1st Quarter | | |
| 6 Berry 3 run | 7:33 | |
| 13 Davis 7 run | 11:30 | |
| 14 Ayala kick | | |
| 2nd Quarter | | |
| 14 Ewen 5 run | 12:07 | |
| 17 Simpson kick | | |
| 21 Jones 1 run | 12:42 | |
| 27 Ayala kick | | |
| 3rd Quarter | | |
| 27 Jones 9 run | 4:23 | |
| 28 Ayala kick | | |
| Washington State | 0 7 0 0-7 | |
| USC | 14 0 7 7-28 | |
| Attendance—47,158. | | |

"There was no clip on that play," snapped McKay. "The guy (official) blew it cold turkey."

But McKay's other complaints weren't with the officiating.

"As I've said the last couple of weeks, maybe we're not very good," he said. "You can say a team is flat or down or whatever for awhile, but you can't use that forever."

Asked if the Trojans might be looking ahead to Nov. 22, he snorted: "I don't know what we could

be looking forward to. Could be a dance. Is there a dance tonight?"

Then, excusing himself from the press, McKay tossed a barb at another well-known Southland coach.

"I'm sorry I'm a little teed off," he said. "I'll go out and get a dish of ice cream and a banana and I'll be back."

Over in the Washington State locker room, Cougar coach Jim Sweeney answered the inevitable question.

"All the teams we've

played have been good," he said in response to a question about the strengths of UCLA and USC. "I think USC is great and one of the strongest."

"No, UCLA is not necessarily quicker. Nobody is quicker in the defensive line than USC."

Sweeney confirmed that the defensive shifting and shouting was designed to upset the Trojan offense.

"We thought USC would have a difficult time getting mentally prepared to blow us out of the stadium and we thought our defensive shifting was one of the keys, if not the most important, factor in the game," he said.

"We worked on it all week," he added. "Every time we shifted they jumped offside."

SMALL COLLEGE

Cal Lutheran Loses

Cal Western obliterated Cal Lutheran's 14-game football winning streak with a 49-0 win Saturday led by quarterback Wayne Clark, who ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more.

| | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|------|
| Cal Western | 14 | 21 | 14 | 0-19 |
| Cal Lutheran | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| Clark 14 run (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| CW—Dunn 12 pass from Clark (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| W—Nugent 2 run (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| CW—Clark 1 run (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| CW—Clark 2 run (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| CW—Widmer 32 yard pass from Clark (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| W—Dunn 42 pass from Clark (Curtis kick) | | | | |
| A—5,300. | | | | |

Santa Clara Wins

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini flipped three touchdown passes to halfback Darryl Stowers Saturday to lead Santa Clara to a 27-6 homecoming victory over Lewis & Clark.

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|-----|
| Santa Clara | 7 | 10 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Lewis & Clark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-6 |
| SC—Pastorini 32 pass from Pastorini (Burton kick) | | | | |
| SC—Pastorini 1 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| SC—Pastorini 41 pass from Pastorini (Burton kick) | | | | |
| SC—Pastorini 59 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| SC—Pastorini 27 pass from Pastorini (Burton kick) | | | | |
| A—5,548. | | | | |

Montana Blanks SLO

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Second-ranked small college power Montana scored two second quarter touchdowns and the Grizzly defense raced up its first shutout of the season as Montana defeated Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 14-0, Saturday.

| | | | | |
|--|---|----|---|------|
| Montana | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Cal Poly | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| Mont—Hoffman 3 run (Worrell kick) | | | | |
| Mont—McMahon 31 pass from Brian (Worrell kick) | | | | |
| A—5,600. | | | | |

UCSB Downs Diablos

SANTA BARBARA (U) — Senior fullback Kurt Speier bullied his way over for a pair of touchdowns Saturday as UC Santa Barbara climbed out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar by beating Los Angeles State, 28-6.

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|-----|
| UC Santa Barbara | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0-4 |
| Los Angeles State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| UCSB—Speier 2 run (Rapanut kick) | | | | |
| UCSB—Speier 1 run (Rapanut kick) | | | | |
| LA—Thomas 20 pass from Bonev (kick failed) | | | | |
| SB—Bradbury 1 run (Rapanut kick) | | | | |
| A—4,500. | | | | |

Left offensive guard Fred Khasigian was the first victim of the WSU play, jumping the count on a first-and-goal situation from the Cougar one-yard line in the opening quarter. The Trojans were penalized five yards and could not punch it in.

In the third period, the Trojans had a first-and-two opportunity and this time left tackle John Vella bolted forward prematurely. However, the Trojans overcame the handicap and went in for six two plays later.

"If we jump offside that's stupidity on our part, but it upsets me the way they (WSU) went about it," McKay snorted. Linebacker Bob Jensen corroborated McKay's statement.

"They were hollering that word at us all afternoon," he said. "The referees have got to call something like that but they didn't. We made enough other silly mistakes. We didn't need any extra help."

Despite the uninspired Trojan performance, Jensen saw a bright spot.

"Washington State runs an attack similar to UCLA's. In that respect this was good preparation



MAN BEHIND 8-BALL

JIMMY JONES found no receiver open on this fourth quarter play so scamp-ered for 10 yards and first down before being pushed out of bounds by Cougars' Chuck Hawthorne. Assistant coach Willie Brown, Jones check signals above.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

ACCUSE WSU OF ILLEGAL MOVES

'Now' Sound Doesn't Draw Rave Reviews From Troy

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Washington State threw the "now" sound at Southern California Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum and it wasn't pleasant listening for the Trojans.

Aside from the fact that Clarence Davis muscled his way for 196 yards in 34 carries to give him a season net of 1,154 — fifth on the USC single season rushing list — it wasn't pleasant watching, either.

The Trojans won in lack-luster fashion, 28-7, but nobody was impressed — least of all John McKay.

McKay accused Jim Sweeney's Cougars of illegally and repeatedly drawing the Trojans offside by shifting their defense on the word "now." The Trojans have a starting count on the work "go" and in the heat of battle there's not much to distinguish the two sounds.

Left offensive guard Fred Khasigian was the first victim of the WSU play, jumping the count on a first-and-goal situation from the Cougar one-yard line in the opening quarter. The Trojans were penalized five yards and could not punch it in.

In the third period, the Trojans had a first-and-two opportunity and this time left tackle John Vella bolted forward prematurely. However, the Trojans overcame the handicap and went in for six two plays later.

"If we jump offside that's stupidity on our part, but it upsets me the way they (WSU) went about it," McKay snorted. Linebacker Bob Jensen corroborated McKay's statement.

"They were hollering that word at us all afternoon," he said. "The referees have got to call something like that but they didn't. We made enough other silly mistakes. We didn't need any extra help."

Despite the uninspired Trojan performance, Jensen saw a bright spot.

"Washington State runs an attack similar to UCLA's. In that respect this was good preparation

for us," he said. "I think they hurt themselves by passing. They seemed to have better success running on us."

Davis, the ninth man and fourth Trojan in Pac-8 history to eclipse the 1,000-yard barrier, shrugged off the accomplishment with "it's an honor" and said he was more concerned about his two fumbles.

"I try to make a point of keeping the ball in close to my body so I'm disturbed when I fumble," he said with a frown.

Actually, Davis' biggest gain came on a bobble. In the second quarter he cut through center for three yards but lost possession when smacked by WSU's Brian Lange. The ball squirted upfield for 25 additional yards before the

Cougars pounced on it and Davis was credited with a 28-yard gain, his longest of the day.

Davis carried the ball 34 times.

"It's hard on a person," he admitted, "but all it takes is being in shape."

"The blocking was good but we made too many mistakes. Look at me. I've never fumbled twice in a game before."

Then he went off to brood, disdaining the satisfaction that must come with gaining 1,154 yards in eight games.

Were the Trojans too engrossed about Nov. 22 and UCLA to pay close attention to the task at hand?

Quarterback Jimmy Jones did not deny it.

"I imagine everybody is looking forward to UCLA,"

he noted quite candidly.

After a horrible first half when he wound up with a minus-11 yards in five carries, Jones came back with 63 in nine carries in the final 30 minutes, scoring both USC second-half touchdowns.

"It's the most I've ever run at USC," Jones said. "It was all by design. Clarence was having success going inside in the first half so we decided we'd show 'em something a little different in the second half."

It was duly noted by the UCLA coaching staff in attendance. They were interested in the Trojans Saturday because the Bruins had a bye.

After watching the sluggish Trojans, they'll have to battle a case of over-confidence.



OUCH! HERE COMES DAVIS AGAIN

USC's Clarence Davis, who dented Washington State's line 34 times for 200 yards, picks up first down on 8-yard burst in third quarter Saturday. Charging in for tackle is Cougars' Steve Shoun (63).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



FOOTBALL'S ARMS RACE

Washington State's Ed Armstrong can't hold Rich Olson's pass in third quarter with Gerry Shaw (46) and John Young (15) providing

aerial coverage. Trojans turned back stubborn Cougars, 28-7, Saturday at Coliseum.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

New Arm Sets Pro Pace

Super rookie Greg Cook, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, returned to the wars last week, setting Oakland back on its collective ear. Cook throws a bullet-accurate ball. In this week's game against Houston, the Oilers would be wise to wear armor.

According to the Sports Computer, the one best

COMPUTER CORNER

measure of a passing quarterback's ability is his average yards net per pass attempt. Cook leads the AFL av-

Computer Picks

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 Rams 12 over San Francisco.
 Steelers 10 over Pittsburgh.
 Green Bay 1 over Baltimore.
 St. Louis 3 over New York.
 Atlanta 6 over Cleveland.
 Washington 7 over Philadelphia.
 Dallas 15 over New Orleans.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati 1 over Houston.
 Miami 6 over Boston.
 Oakland 12 over Denver.
 New York 13 over Buffalo.
 Kansas City 14 over San Diego.
 *Best bet for upset.

eraging 9.88 yards per pass. Joe Namath is now second, averaging 7.76 yards per pass.

If Cook stays healthy, the Sports Computer tabs him for AFL Rookie of the Year honors.

How do the other AFL and NFL teams compare on this important average yards net per pass attempt statistic? The Sports Computer poured the season statistics into the Univac 1108 sports analyzer with these results:

| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | AFL |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Avg. Yds. Per Att. | Avg. Yds. Per Att. |
| Dallas 9.91 | San Diego 7.44 |
| Balt. 7.76 | Phil. 6.31 |
| Buff. 7.59 | San Fran 5.62 |
| Min. 7.04 | New York 5.37 |
| St. Louis 6.97 | Albany 4.25 |
| Wash. 6.58 | Det. 3.95 |
| N. Orleans 6.23 | Chi. 3.71 |
| Rams 6.33 | Kan. City 6.78 |
| | Denver 5.97 |
| | Buffalo 4.56 |
| | Houston 4.31 |

In the NFL, the top four teams — Dallas, Baltimore, Cleveland and Minnesota — are roughly 75 per cent stronger than the lag enders. — New York, Atlanta, Detroit and Chicago. Averaging about four yards net per pass, these quarterback-poor teams are playing non-competitive football.

Despite Injury Woes, Rams Favored by 12 Over 49ers

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"Somebody has the evil eye on us," George Allen said Saturday after complaining that defensive signal caller Maxie Baughan will miss today's game with the San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum.

Baughan was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange as a precautionary measure after complaining of dizziness and headaches Saturday morning prior to practice at Blair Field. The veteran linebacker sustained a concussion in the Atlanta game last week but had expected to start today after practicing all week.

"That's 28 years of experience we've lost this week," Allen sighed as three key injuries pose a threat to the Rams' seven-game win streak.

"First we lost Joe Scibelli, then Myron Pottios, both nine-year veterans, and now Maxie. The team's just got to hunch up its belt and go out and do the best it can. We're down to four linebackers, which means John Pergine will have to fill in at any spot in an emergency."

Hoping to put the whammy on pro football's only undefeated team, 49er coach Dick Nolan announced he will start John Brodie because of his experience and because he was throwing better in practice this week.

Steve Spurrier had stepped in during Brodie's absence, passing the 49ers to a 24-21 victory over Baltimore, but threw four interceptions in last week's 26-14 loss to Detroit.

Despite the latest physical blow, the Rams are 12-point favorites to deal the 49ers their sixth loss of the campaign. A sellout crowd of 79,000 is assured for the 1:05 kickoff. Only tickets left for any of the Rams' remaining four home games are the Baltimore contest on Dec. 21.

Although the 49ers are a disappointing 1-5-1, they traditionally are rough for the Rams.

"They always cause us a lot of trouble," Ram tight end Billy Truax noted while taking treatment for a painful hamstring pull which could sideline him in

favor of USC rookie Bob Klein.

The most recent trouble was a month ago at Kezar Stadium. The Rams trailed by eight points with only minutes remaining. They won, 27-21, but the

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 27, 49ers 17

49ers reached the Rams' 13 before Brodie's final drive sputtered and his arm went dead.

Truax says the over-all balance of the Ram offense is helping him to the finest season in his six years as a pro. Starting the second half of the season, his 21 receptions put him well ahead of his 1967

pace when he caught a career-high 37.

Roman Gabriel's biggest target (6-5) has figured prominently in each of the last three encounters with S.F. In the 20-20 tie last season Billy caught five passes and scored the only two Ram TDs. In the final frantic minute, with the Rams trailing by three points, he also caught a third and apparent winning TD. But officials ruled he had jumped offside and the Rams had to settle for the tying field goal.

In this season's exhibition win (31-28) at Anaheim he led all Ram receivers with five catches for 68 yards. In the first league game at S.F. he

again was top receiver with 5 for 71 yards and a touch.

Rookie Mike Lallof, who makes his first start at right guard today, hopes his huddle with Scibelli at St. John's Hospital will prove fruitful.

"He gave me a few tips on how to play against Charlie Krueger," the former Wyoming star said.

Allen said he still was attempting to gain the service of retired guard Jerry Kramer. If the Packers so desire to let Kramer join the Rams, they must put him on waivers. So far they have not taken that action.

Disappointed with the kicking of Tommy Davis, Nolan activated punter Jon Kilgore and Mordca Gavrik, 33-year-old left-footed soccer-style kicker from Yugoslavia. Kilgore handled the Rams' punting in 1967 before being traded to the Chicago Bears last year. Nelson also placed rookie back Eugene Moore from Occidental on the move list.

Only twice in 18 years has either team defeated the other three times in one season. The Rams turned the trick both times—in 1958 and again in 1963. Allen isn't overlooking the possibility that the 49ers might install the shotgun offense today. In 1961 coach Redickey utilized the shotgun or short-punt formation to wreck the Rams, 35-6, as Brodie, Bill Kilmer and Bob Walters took turns burning the anemovet group.

DEFENSE SLIPPING?

O.J. Meets Jets — Weeb Worried

NEW YORK — Weeb Ewbank, weary of close shaves and wary of O.J. Simpson, hopes the New York Jets' defensive unit can slip out of its handcuffs and put the arm on the Buffalo Bills today.

"In the last two games we just haven't been tackling," coach Ewbank said as the Jets, who have scraped past lowly Boston and Miami in their last two American Football League starts, prepared to

take on Simpson and the Bills for the second time this season.

The Jets limited Simpson to 35 rushing yards

Chan. 4, 10:30 a.m.

and trimmed the Bills, 33-19, in their Sept. 14 season opener. But they gave ground in big chunks to Boston's Jim Nance two weeks ago and Miami's Jim Kwik and Larry Csonka last Sunday.

Second-half comebacks beat the Patriots, 23-17, and the Dolphins, 34-31, extending New York's winning streak to five games and boosting its Eastern Division lead over Houston to two lengths. But Ewbank has not been overly impressed by the performance of his touted defensive crew.

"I don't know whether we've been hitting too hard or not," he said, "but all we've been doing is pounding air. Maybe we're trying to kill 'em, but you can't do that when you're facing backs like Kwik, Csonka and Nance."

Jets' quarterback Joe Namath didn't work out early in the week because of a sore throwing arm.

Lemaire's Hat Trick Beats Leafs

Combined News Services

Jacques Lemaire fired three goals and Montreal came from behind for a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over Toronto Saturday night.

Lemaire got a goal in each of the three periods for his hat trick.

The victory kept the Canadiens in second place in the NHL's East Division, one point back of New York, who defeated the Kings 4-1 in an afternoon game.

Tony Esposito, stopped everything the Pittsburgh Penguins could shoot at him and the Chicago Black Hawks swept to an easy 4-1 victory.

Goals by Billy Dea, Nick Libett and Garry Unger carried Detroit to a brawl-filled 3-2 victory over Boston.

A total of 19 penalties for 50 minutes were called in the game with Ron Harris of Detroit and Jim Harrison of Boston engaging in one fight and Pete Stempkowski of the Red Wings and Dallas Smith of the Bruins involved in another.

Bill Goldsworthy's third goal of the game at 7:59 of the third period proved to be the winner and made him Minnesota's first hat-trick scorer of the season as the North Stars defeated St. Louis 5-2 in a West Division game.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGARS ON TOUR

Aussie Vaults by Nicklaus

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bruce Crampton, a close-but-no-cigar player on the tour this year, blistered the Waialae Country Club course with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday for a three-round total of 207 and vaulted past staggering Jack Nicklaus in the battle for the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open title.

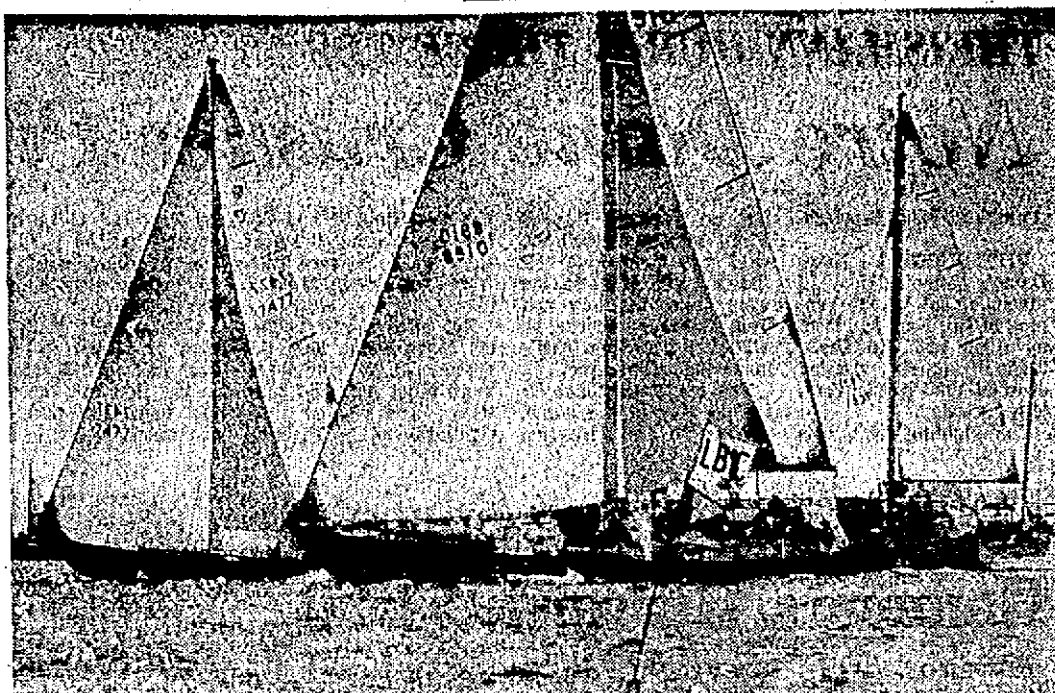
Crampton, who has not won an event this year but finished second in three others to win \$93,527, covered the sun-drenched, 7,020-yard ocean-side layout in 32:33 to go into today's final round with a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus, who skied to a three-over-par 74 and a three-quarter total of 208.

The No. 9 money winner

from Australia, after playing the first 36 holes in 71-71, checked in with four birdies on the front nine and added four more on the backside, although one was negated by a bogey.

His birdie putts ranged from five feet to a pair of 18-footers. Two of them were set up by neat chip shots over some coconut trees off the fairways.

Nicklaus, who needs a victory here to top the mil-



ON A CLEAR DAY...

Clear skies and a brisk 12-knot wind enabled 32 yachts to get fast start Saturday in Long Beach-to-La Paz race. In top photo, Blackfin (8910) and Dorothy O (7477) cross starting line. Above, Escudero sails out of Long Beach Harbor.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

32 LEAVE L.B.

Brisk Sailing Start to La Paz

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

A 12-knot wind out of the south gave 32 sleek yachts a fast start Saturday in the biennial Long Beach-to-La Paz Yacht Race, even though the skippers were forced into a port tack almost immediately after the noon gun sounded.

Al Lockabe, who writes well about sailing and who sails almost as well, put his K-41 across the starting line ahead of Blackfin, one of the largest boats in the race. Lockabe had almost two boat lengths on Blackfin, but it took Blackfin's skipper, Kenneth DeMause, just about one mile to put his 73-foot ketch in the lead.

Going over the starting

line, the lead boats were in this order after Lockabe's La Prensa and Blackfin:

Dorothy O, George Sturgis (Newport Harbor YC); Tangueray III, Stan Miller (Long Beach YC); Escudero II, Dick Valdes (LBVC); Westerly, Dr. Ronald Kaplan (Del Rey YC); L'Allegro, Rocker B. Park (Richmond YC); Concoro, John J. Hall (NHYC); and Windward Passage Mark Johnson (Lahaina YC, Hawaii).

Johnson, fighting a "grudge duel" with Blackfin in this race, rapidly sliced through the fleet and took over second place by the time the yachts reached the end of the Long Beach Breakwater.

It appeared that between 2,000 and 3,000 persons watched the start from the end of Belmont Pier, something unusual in yachting events. Usually, the fleet takes off from outside the breakwaters and the walking public seldom gets a chance to see the boats begin a race such as this one, which may take from six to eight days.

The boats were expected to have comparatively easy sailing throughout the night and today, but additional rain and strong winds are expected to hit the fleet tonight and Monday.

Skippers will report to the committee boat each morning at 8.

Gardenia Triumph Earns Fast Attack \$200 Grand

Associated Press

Fast Attack captured her first stakes triumph as she won the \$200,445 Gardenia Slakes at Garden State Park Saturday.

A winner of four races in 13 starts this year before the 1-16-mile Gardenia for 2-year-old fillies, Fast Attack came from

fifth place in the stretch to out-game Sunny Sal, Office Queen and the 4-5 favored Predictable. She ran the distance in 1:46 1-5.

Past Attack earned \$120,265, richest winning purse this year for a filly or mare.

Ship Leave, an 11-1 longshot, got up in the final strides and edged the fa-

vored Hydrologist. In a photo finish to win the Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct race track.

At the end of a long, grueling drive along the rail by jockey Johnny Roltz, Ship Leave beat Meadow Stable's 2-1 favorite by a neck with Neil Helmen's Gleaming Light another 1 1/4 lengths back. Sarah Hall's Mongolia was fourth.

Mister Dig withstood a foul claim by the rider of the fourth place horse and won the \$22,000-added Constellation Handicap at Laurel Race Course.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles
 Key's Ko, Ko, Pal \$1700 4:00 5:10
 Flona Con, Gonzales 2:40 5:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Pick Up The Pieces, Wilma Filer, Acor Ixco, Light Echo.
PERFECTA (12-41) PAID \$127.60
SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles
 Fortney, Hild 4:00 4:20 2:00
 Testalio, Rivera 4:00 3:40
 Time—1:14 2/5. Scratched: Campesville, Chick Missouri, Couri, Doreado.
THIRD RACE—5/8 furlongs
 Omgie Gallo, Rush 4:00 5:50 4:40
 Foulch, Medina 4:00 5:40
 Time—1:14 2/5. Scratched: Blue March, Prosperous Land, Shapant, Gold Island, Teradese.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 May Governor, Oquina 15:00 4:40 4:40
 Time—1:24 2/5. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs
 Vegas Hostess, Gon 5:00 3:40 3:40
 Logde Time, Cepedres 3:40 3:40
 Time—1:12. Scratched: Queen's Blessing.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs
 Barbary Prince, Mena 17:00 7:40 4:40
 Kinea Kip, Cepedres 3:50 2:50
 Time—1:11 3/5. Scratched: Foreman, Kiceau, Pep Time, Norris Way, Cloudy Sales, Red Salendro.
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs
 Alameda, Mar 4:50 3:20 2:40
 Tonia's Lea, Sulin 7:40 4:40
 Time—1:11 4/5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 75 yds
 Fast Arrow, Mune 4:20 15:00 3:20
 Mea's Kere, Rivera 6:15 2:20
 Time—1:24 2/5. No scratches.
GUINIEA (12-41) PAID \$127.60
NINTH RACE—1 mile
 Sean Bull, Cayades 5:00 3:40 3:00
 Bay Curlet, Rivera 4:40 3:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. No scratches.
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs
 Yancy Loner, Pal 4:00 3:40 2:40
 Phoenix Dancer, DeRube 5:00 2:40
 Calibau, Rivera 6:00 2:40
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
Eleven of 16
 Caliente 5:10 winners \$11, Nov. 8, 1967, 2-15-5-2-2, Pool \$20,522.00, 123 tickets.
 Time—1:12. Scratched: Queen's Blessing.

HARNESS RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 mile
 Shredded, O'Brien 4:40 3:40 3:20
 Guy 5, Short 4:40 3:40 3:20
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Turn Light, Quila Duda, Bursine.
DAILY DOUBLE (12-41) PAID \$127.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile
 Doctor Doo, Trevino 2:50 3:40 3:40
 Caplain Vancouver, Frazier 6:00 3:40
 Time—1:11 3/5. Scratched: Grand Village, Clear Bell, Atlanta Boy, Lillie Langley.
SECOND RACE—1 mile
 Arlene Dams, Binger 11:00 7:20 4:40
 Miss Comet Time, Price 15:00 13:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Lido, Gypsy Goose, Queen's Consort, Lillie Doo, Bob Ranser, Justly So, Heaven's Fire.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (2-4) PAID \$127.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile
 Arlene Dams, Binger 4:40 3:40 3:20
 Miss Comet Time, Price 15:00 13:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Lido, Gypsy Goose, Queen's Consort, Lillie Doo, Bob Ranser, Justly So, Heaven's Fire.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (2-4) PAID \$127.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile
 Arlene Dams, Binger 4:40 3:40 3:20
 Miss Comet Time, Price 15:00 13:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Lido, Gypsy Goose, Queen's Consort, Lillie Doo, Bob Ranser, Justly So, Heaven's Fire.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles
 Polio Hiss, Black 10:50 10:50 7:45
 Remember Me Now, Volkie 25:20 14:00
 Recruit, Tottli 1:45 3/5. Scratched: Turn Light, Quila Duda, Bursine.
DAILY DOUBLE (12-41) PAID \$127.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile
 Doctor Doo, Trevino 2:50 3:40 3:40
 Caplain Vancouver, Frazier 6:00 3:40
 Time—1:11 3/5. Scratched: Grand Village, Clear Bell, Atlanta Boy, Lillie Langley.
SECOND RACE—1 mile
 Arlene Dams, Binger 11:00 7:20 4:40
 Miss Comet Time, Price 15:00 13:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Lido, Gypsy Goose, Queen's Consort, Lillie Doo, Bob Ranser, Justly So, Heaven's Fire.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (2-4) PAID \$127.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile
 Arlene Dams, Binger 4:40 3:40 3:20
 Miss Comet Time, Price 15:00 13:00
 Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched: Lido.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile
 Lido, Gypsy Goose, Queen's Consort, Lillie Doo, Bob Ranser, Justly So, Heaven's Fire.

NFL

WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Rams | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Dallas | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| New York | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Dallas | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |

GAMES TODAY

(Favorited, points indicated)
 San Francisco 10 at Detroit (12)
 Cleveland at Minnesota (10)
 New Orleans at Dallas (10)
 Green Bay at Chicago (10)
 Philadelphia at Washington (10)
 New York at St. Louis (10)

AFL

WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| New York | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Houston | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Green Bay | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Dallas | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 120 |

GAMES TODAY

(Favorited, points indicated)
 Buffalo at New York (12)
 San Diego at Oakland (12)
 Denver at Oakland (12)
 San Diego at Oakland (12)
 Miami at Dallas (12)

HOLLYPARK MAGIC MILES

Longshots Diana Monte King and Harlan Lee took advantage of a "souped up" racing strip at Hollywood Park Saturday night to post their first magic miles of the season before 10,749.

Diamond King, longest shot in the field of eight, won the fourth race in 2:00 for a \$45.20 payoff. Harlan Lee was clocked in 1:59 3/5, returning \$16.00 for the upset win in the sixth.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Milliken High: 12:00—Mets vs. Los Angeles; 2:30—Dodgers vs. Los Angeles.
 At Wilson High: 12:00—Dodgers vs. Los Angeles; 2:30—Sun Hardware vs. Los Angeles.
 At Cherry Park: 12:00—Rebels vs. Davis; 2:30—Main St. Hawks vs. Kaufman and Broad.

THEISMANN HURLS THREE TDS

Notre Dame Crushes Pitt, 49-7

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH — Notre Dame's well-oiled football machine, led by the running of Bill Barz and Denney Allan, and Joe Theismann's timely passing, crushed the Pitt Panthers, 49-7, Saturday.

The Fighting Irish, eating up yardage through Pitt's middle, scored the first two times they got the ball with Allan driving over from the four and Tom Gatewood scoring on a 29-yard pass from Theismann the second time.

Pitt made a gallant effort to stay in the game, driving to the Irish five

the first time it had the ball and scoring the next time on a six-yard pass from Jim Friedly to Steve Moyer.

But after the first quarter Notre Dame blew the game open, scoring three more times for a 35-7 half-time lead. After the eighth-ranked Fighting

Irish scored to open the second half on a 18-yard run by Allan, coach Ara Parseghian went with his second unit.

Theismann completed nine of 11 passes in the first half for 126 yards all in the first half, including two touchdown passes to Gatewood and one to Andy

Huff. Barz, a 216-pound fullback, bulled his way for 67 yards in 10 carries and Allan picked up 83 on 19 attempts, scoring three times for the Fighting Irish, who picked up their sixth victory against one loss and one tie.

Bill Etter, Notre Dame's third leading ground gainer, went in at quarterback in the third period and ran 26 yards for a touchdown.

Notre Dame now is 6-1-1 and Pitt is 3-5. Notre Dame is ahead in the long rivalry with 24 victories. Pitt has won 11 and one game ended in a tie.

The Irish piled up 461 yards to 183 for Pitt.

Friedly's touchdown pass raised his season total to 10, tying a Pitt record set by Ken Lucas.



Tulane Has Surprise for Tech

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fullback David Richard crashed for one yard and a touchdown with 6:24 left in the game to give Tulane, a 14-7 upset victory over Georgia Tech in a defensive battle between the Southern Independents Saturday.

Quarterback Rusty Lachaussee hit Maxie Leblanc with a 20 yard pass and Mike Paulson ran for 28 yards on the winning Tuans drive. It was Tulane's second win in eight games.

The game had been deadlocked at 7-7 since the last play of the first quarter when Georgia Tech quarterback Jack Williams connected with tight end Steve Norris on an eight-yard touchdown pass and Jack Moore kicked the Yellow Jacket extra point.

Georgia Tech..... 7 0 0 0
Tulane..... 0 0 0 14
Totals..... 7 0 0 14

FSU, VPI Tie

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Grant Guthrie's 51-yard field goal brought favored Florida State from behind in the fourth quarter Saturday and gave the Seminoles a 10-10 tie with Virginia Tech. The tie doomed Tech to its first losing season since 1961. Tech, which lost its first five games, now is 2-5-1 for the season, Florida State 5-1-1.

Florida State..... 7 0 0 3
Virginia Tech..... 0 0 0 3
Totals..... 7 0 0 3

Vandy Breezes

NASHVILLE — Sophomore quarterback Watson Brown passed for three touchdowns and returned a punt 62 yards for another Saturday to lead Vanderbilt to a 42-6 Southeastern Conference football overpunchless Kentucky.

Kentucky..... 6 0 0 0
Vanderbilt..... 0 0 0 42
Totals..... 6 0 0 42

Va. Loses Again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia ended a 14-quarter scoring famine with a two-touchdown outburst in the first period Saturday, but suffered its fourth consecutive loss on a last-minute safety that gave Wake Forest a 23-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

Wake Forest..... 0 14 7 0
Virginia..... 0 0 0 21
Totals..... 0 14 7 21

Duke Nets Win

DURHAM, N.C. — Quarterback Leo Hart scored three touchdowns as he passed and ran Duke to a 34-27 victory over Clemson Saturday in a penalty-plagued Atlantic Coast Conference football game. Duke, penalized a total of 201 yards, spotted Clemson nine points and roared back behind the brilliance of Hart.

Clemson..... 27 0 0 0
Duke..... 0 0 0 34
Totals..... 27 0 0 34

N.C. Rolls, 61-11

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Don McCauley bulled for three North Carolina touchdowns Saturday in leading the Tar Heels to a 61-11 homecoming romp over winless Virginia Military. McCauley opened the North Carolina scoring thrashingly with an 80-yard left end sweep in the first quarter.

Virginia Military..... 11 0 0 0
North Carolina..... 0 0 0 61
Totals..... 11 0 0 61

Princeton Scoring Spree Hammers Harvard, 51-20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Aroused Princeton piled up 28 points around three Ellis Moore touchdowns in a torrid 10:10 first half span Saturday and went on to throttle Ivy League rival Harvard, 51-20.

The Tigers, one-point favorites in the game before 28,000 at Harvard Stadium, were running their perfect Ivy League record to five wins in a row while whipping the Crimson for the

fifth time in the last six seasons. Princeton quarterback Scott MacBean sneaked one yard for a touchdown and reserve fullback Doug Blake scored two more after Moore had tallied three times to spark the winning Tiger spree.

It was the second time in three years Moore, now a senior, wrecked the Harvard defenses. Moore, who scored five touchdowns as a sopho-

more on the same field against Harvard, tallied on runs of 6, 8 and 10 yards as Princeton rolled up a 31-0 lead midway through the second period.

Princeton..... 14 17 7 13-51
Harvard..... 0 7 0 13-20
Totals..... 14 17 7 13-51

TCU Douses Tech's Title Hopes, 35-26

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Texas Christian doused Texas Tech's flickering title hopes 35-26 Saturday on the glittering offensive fireworks of sophomore Steve Judy and lightning Lindsey Cole.

Judy passed for two touchdowns and darted two yards for a third as the Horned Frogs, behind at the half, scored their third consecutive Southwest Conference football verdict.

Cole, setting up one touchdown with a 66-yard kickoff return, snared an 11-yard pass from Judy for one score and killed the Raiders later with a dazzling 81-yard punt return.

Texas Tech..... 2 7 0 13-26
TCU..... 7 14 14 14-35
Totals..... 9 21 14 35-51

WHO HAD THE VIRUS?

Baylor Thrashed by Texas, 56-14

AUSTIN, Tex. — Virus weakened Texas blasted across five touchdowns in the first 21½ minutes against winless Baylor Saturday, and reserves ground attack crunched for 388 yards, sending Baylor down to its seventh defeat and kept Texas tied with Arkansas for the Southwestern Conference lead.

Their nation-leading ground attack crunched for 388 yards, sending Baylor down to its seventh defeat and kept Texas tied with Arkansas for the Southwestern Conference lead.

Texas plays Arkansas on national television Dec. 3.

Thirty Texas players, including 14 starters, were

stricken with the virus Friday. All but two saw action against the anemic Bears.

Texas drove 80, 51, 14, 80 and 65 yards to put the game out reach at 35-0 with 8:38 to play in the second quarter. The Longhorns used 49 players in the first half to gain 244 yards on the ground to 18 for the Bears.

Halfback Jim Bertelsen carried four times for 80 yards, including 66 on the first touchdown drive, and left the game.

Baylor..... 0 7 0 7-14
Texas..... 7 21 14 0-56
Totals..... 7 28 14 7-70



Sun Devils Roll

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Arizona State's speed-happy Sun Devils erupted for 28 third-quarter points to roll to a 48-17 win over Jumble-plagued New Mexico Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Arizona State..... 7 24 7 17-48
New Mexico..... 0 0 0 17-17
Totals..... 7 24 7 17-65

Arkansas Sputters Past Rice, 30-6

HOUSTON, Tex. — Quarterback Bill Montgomery cranked up a sputtering Arkansas offense in the second half Saturday and guided the fourth-ranked Razorbacks to a 30-6 Southwest Conference football victory over the stubborn Rice Owls.

With the highly favored Porks leading only 10-6 at halftime, Montgomery took his team to touchdowns on its first two possessions in the third quarter to pull the game out of reach of the Owls.

Montgomery hit John Rees with a 14-yard touchdown pass for the first second-half score and Bill Burnett, workhorse Porker tailback, raced 23 yards for the other score as the unbeaten Razorbacks ran their winning streak to 13 games, including seven this season.

Arkansas..... 7 13 0 0-30
Rice..... 0 0 0 6-6
Totals..... 7 13 0 0-36

SMU Stumbles

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Stubby Steve Burks, a sophomore who logged little playing time, exploded on a 37-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter Saturday and Texas A&M's fired-up defenders shut down Southern Methodist's aerial circus for a 20-10 Southwest Conference football victory.

SMU..... 7 0 0 3-10
Texas A&M..... 0 0 0 20-20
Totals..... 7 0 0 3-30

Orangemen March Past Arizona

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Syracuse Orangemen, on a spectacular 80-yard punt return by Greg Allen, a fumble recovery in the end zone and a sustained 80-yard drive, blanked the Arizona Wildcats in football Saturday, 23-0.

Allen, late in the second quarter, took a 55-yard punt from Arizona's John Black and with the help of two key blocks raced down the sideline for the touchdown.

A Syracuse punt figured in the mishap TD in the third quarter. Kicker George Jakowenko put the ball deep into Arizona territory to Rick Stevenson who fumbled when Syracuse's Dave McCard attempted a tackle. The ball skipped into the end zone and Ted Lachowicz pounced on it for the score.

Syracuse quarterback Randy Zur engineered the first quarter 80-yard drive with two passes good for 15 and 13 yards. Zur scored the six points on a keeper.

Arizona..... 0 0 0 0-0
Syracuse..... 7 16 0 0-23
Totals..... 7 16 0 0-23

Elis 'Ford' Penn

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jack Ford's 77-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass climaxed a 21-3 victory for Yale over Penn in an Ivy League football game Saturday. Ford's brilliant effort came in the third quarter after he hauled in a Penn aerial, one of the Elis' four interceptions in the game.

Penn..... 3 0 0 0-3
Yale..... 7 0 0 14-21
Totals..... 10 0 0 17-24

Dartmouth, 37-7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Dartmouth's gritty defense, ranked first in the nation, allowed Columbia 179 yards and senior Tom Quinn belatedly provided the excitement with a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown Saturday as the Indians defeated the winless Lions, 37-7. Quinn broke loose for a long touchdown run for the fourth consecutive game to wind up the scoring for Dartmouth, which steadily ground out 508 yards total offense.

Dartmouth..... 14 14 0 0-37
Columbia..... 0 0 0 7-7
Totals..... 14 14 0 0-44

Auburn Defense Paces Romp

Combined News Services
AUBURN, Ala. — Eleventh-ranked Auburn's awesome defense set up six touchdowns Saturday and, coupled with the pinpoint passing of Pat Sullivan, slaughtered helpless Mississippi State 52-13 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The tough Auburn defenders, who picked off

first downs..... 14
rushing yards..... 335
passing yards..... 126
total yards..... 461
turnovers..... 12-21
fumbles lost..... 0
yards penalized..... 52

Notre Dame..... 14 21 14 0-49
Pitt..... 0 0 0 7-7
Totals..... 14 21 14 0-56

First Downs..... 14
Rushing Yards..... 335
Passing Yards..... 126
Total Yards..... 461
Turnovers..... 12-21
Fumbles Lost..... 0
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GALLOPING GATOR

Florida fullback Mike Rich hurdles a Georgia defender for a touchdown in Saturday's Southeastern Conference game at Gator Bowl. Gators, Bulldogs struggled to 13-13 draw.

—AP Wirephoto

Georgia, Florida Deadlock, Bowl Scouts Unimpressed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Georgia and Florida apparently eliminated each other from major bowl consideration Saturday as they struggled to a defensive 13-13 tie before a record 70,862 fans in the Gator Bowl.

Scouts from five bowls were mum after the game. But there weren't any smiles of anticipation.

Georgia..... 0 0 0 0-0
Florida..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 0 0 0-0

Georgia..... 0 0 0 0-0
Florida..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 0 0 0-0

Georgia..... 0 0 0 0-0
Florida..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 0 0 0-0

Georgia..... 0 0 0 0-0
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Totals..... 0 0 0 0-0

Georgia..... 0 0 0 0-0
Florida..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 0 0 0-0



STILL UNBEATEN Vols Clip Pesky South Carolina

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Scott threw three touchdowns, passes and George Hunt kicked three field goals Saturday to lead third-ranked Tennessee to a 29-14 victory over South Carolina.

The win by Tennessee, the only unbeaten team in the Southeastern Conference, wasn't easy. South Carolina, now thrice-beaten but still the leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference, actually outgained the powerful Vols in total offense.

The Gamecocks, successfully shutting off Tennessee's usually potent running game, forced the Vols to go to the air. It

was there that Tennessee made 214 of its 315 yards.

Tennessee took the lead in the second period on a 28-yard field goal by Hunt, but South Carolina came back on a drive led by quarterback Tommy Suggs and went ahead on a one-yard scoring run by fullback Warren Muir.

South Carolina..... 0 7 0 7-14
Tennessee..... 7 14 0 0-21
Totals..... 7 21 0 7-35

South Carolina..... 0 7 0 7-14
Tennessee..... 7 14 0 0-21
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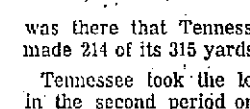
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Totals..... 7 21 0 7-35

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West Va., 31-0

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Bob Gresham's running and Mike Sherwood's passing propelled bowl-conscious West Virginia to a 31-0 rout of William and Mary Saturday. Gresham scored three touchdowns from his tailback spot on runs of 4, 35 and 48 yards.

West Virginia..... 0 13 18 0-31
William and Mary..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 13 18 0-31

West Virginia..... 0 13 18 0-31
William and Mary..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 13 18 0-31

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Totals..... 0 13 18 0-31

West Virginia..... 0 13 18 0-31
William and Mary..... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals..... 0 13 18 0-31

It's just unfortunate we didn't put any points up there in the first half," said an equally disappointed Vince Dooley of Georgia. "But I'm proud of our boys."

Franco had kicked a 21-yarder earlier in the fourth quarter to tie the game after Georgia halfbacks Travers Paine and Steve Farnsworth scored on runs of 46 and nine yards in the third period to put Georgia ahead, 13-10.

Florida, which took the lead at the half on a 21-yard run by Mike Rich and a 36-yard field goal by Franco, is now 6-1-1. Georgia is 5-2-1. Franco got a second chance on the 36-yard.

Franco's second chance came just before the end of the first half when the Gators drove to the Georgia 26 after Skip Albury intercepted a Georgia pass at the Florida 20.

L.B. 'No Match for San Diego, Pacific'

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

His team of walking wounded had just suffered an agonizing, 37-7 defeat at the hands of Cal State Long Beach Saturday and Fresno coach Darryl Rogers backed himself against a wall and prepared to handle the inevitable.

How does Long Beach compare with San Diego State?

The former Jordan High and Long Beach City College star fielded the question unerringly.

"There's no comparison," replied the Fresno alumnus. "San Diego is a much better football team and so is Pacific."

"Oh, heavens yes. They're both better than Long Beach and that's not

taking anything away from Long Beach. It's just that their (Long Beach) defense isn't going to hold up in comparison."

Rogers, however, felt his team was hardly ready to meet the 49ers on even

PCAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | T | P | PA | W | L | T | P | PA |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|----|
| San Diego St. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| Long Beach | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Pacific | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Fresno St. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| UCS, B.A. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Cal State L.A. | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Saturday's Results:
Cal State L.A. 7, Fresno St. 7.
UC Santa Barbara 21, Cal St. L.A. 6.
San Diego St. 35, Pacific 20.
BYU 21, San Jose St. 3.

Terms: "We're so beat up, we're lucky to have 11 men on the field."

"But they still come out and we still play and that's what counts."

What Rogers failed to mention was that the Bull-

dogs have lost three starting tackles, a starting guard, and outside receiver (Long Beach's John Sexton), two defensive backs, and five offensive backs.

Make that six backs. Lloyd Madden suffered a broken ankle on Fresno's first offensive play Saturday. "These boys were lost not for awhile but for the season," added Rogers.

Typical of the Fresno injured is Lakewood's Dave Auxier, who has two broken wrists. "I played seven games with them broken and when I couldn't open a door anymore, I just gave up."

Former Jordan High and City College defensive back Ted Cowles revealed the Fresno game plan was to stop Leon Burns. "We weren't worried about their passing. But we couldn't do much when they kept getting the ball around our 20."

Burns was disgusted with his performance and had "no excuses for my play." He gained 115 yards on 38 carries.

"We passed because they shut off our running game," explained 49er quarterback Shawn McKinney, his back a mass of welts.

"They were really waiting for Leon. They kept yelling, 'come on Leon, we're going to get you' on every play. But we got a little psyched up ourselves the third quarter."

"I'd never seen a madman until I saw Brodie (Dunn). He came out of the huddle once and he had Riggins (Jeff) screaming, 'Kill, Brodie, kill.'"

About that time the 49ers went on their biggest second-half scoring binge of the season (27 points) and Rogers and his Bulldogs started to feel those bruises and hopes they can survive their final two games.

The 49ers won't worry about San Diego for another three weeks.

★ ★ ★

49er-Bulldog

Statistics

| FINAL TEAM STATISTICS | | FRESNO | | L.B. | |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|-----|------|-----|
| First downs rushing | 15 | 10 | 15 | 10 | 15 |
| First downs passing | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Total first downs | 25 | 20 | 25 | 20 | 25 |
| Rushing plays | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Yards gained rushing | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 |
| Yards lost rushing | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Net yards rushing | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| Passes attempted | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Yards gained passing | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Yards lost passing | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Net yards passing | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Total offense yards | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 |
| Points | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Penalties | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | RUSHING | | PASSING | |
|-----------------------|----|---------|----|---------|----|
| Fresno | TC | YG | YF | TC | YG |
| Chico | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Proctor | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Morgan | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Madden | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Edman | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Hudson | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Francis | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 7 | 28 | 21 | 7 | 28 |

| RECEIVING | | Yds. | | TDs | |
|-----------|----|------|-----|-----|------|
| Fresno | Re | Yds. | TDs | Re | Yds. |
| White | 3 | 65 | 0 | 3 | 65 |
| Newton | 3 | 75 | 0 | 3 | 75 |
| Chico | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Sommer | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Torres | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Totals | 10 | 176 | 0 | 10 | 176 |

| LONG BEACH | | Yds. | | TDs | |
|------------|----|------|-----|-----|------|
| Long Beach | Re | Yds. | TDs | Re | Yds. |
| Burns | 3 | 75 | 0 | 3 | 75 |
| Riggs | 3 | 75 | 0 | 3 | 75 |
| Albrecht | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Perry | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| McCall | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| McCullough | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Totals | 10 | 176 | 0 | 10 | 176 |

International Ski

Instructor at Sears

Internationally known ski instructor Mike Hughes will be at the downtown Long Beach Sears store Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WAITING TO STRIKE AGAIN AS BULLDOG GOES OUT

Cal State Long Beach quarterback Shawn McKinney and coach Jim Stangeland watch as Fresno State assistants help

halfback Lloyd Madden off field after being shaken up with first-quarter injury Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

49ERS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

tained its control of the game in the final period. Jeff Severson's 10th interception of the year setting up TD No. 4.

Burns picked up 19 of the 22 yards on the drive before McKinney ran around end from the two on fourth down for his third TD of the contest.

Green's 22-yard punt return set up CSLB's final touchdown, a 10-yard pass from Greg Schilling to Darrel McCullough with only seconds remaining.

Schilling, playing in his first varsity game, drove the team 27 yards in six plays.

Fresno netted only 144 yards total offense for the evening, the 49ers 306.

Prep Football

Centralist 20, Paramount 0.
Thousand Oaks 21, Santa Barbara 4.
Crescent Valley 45, Moorpark 21.
Irvine 21, Fountain Valley 21 (tie).
Santa Ana Valley 14, Corona del Mar 14.
Mazatlan 31, Costa Mesa 7.
Sierra 27, Placer 12.
Chadwick 40, Filtridge 30.
Valley Christian 21, Lufkin 14.
Foothill 35, Tustin 7.
Kendall 30, Troy 20.
Los Alamitos 21, San Clemente 14.
El Dorado 21, Saddleback 14.
Bolsa Grande 0, Pacifica 0 (tie).
San Gabriel Valley 14, Bellflower 7.
Escondido 14, California 7.

Devlin Leads PGA

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Bruce Devlin rolled in four birdies in carving out a three-under-par 69 Saturday to forge a commanding eight stroke lead at 205 after three rounds of the Australian PGA golf tournament.

AT 5-10, KELLER HITS FOR PRO HIGH OF 28

Pacers Snare 8th in Row

Combined News Services

Rookie Bill Keller, at 5-10 the shortest player in the American Basketball Assn., sparked Indiana to its eighth successive victory Saturday night, 99-96, over Denver as the Pacers maintained their lead in the Eastern Division.

Keller paired in 28 points to share game honors with Larry Jones of Denver. It was his biggest scoring output as a pro.

Charlie Williams scored 40 points to lead Pittsburgh to a 137-120 win over Dallas.

Pittsburgh jumped to an

early lead and pulled in front by 25 points, 87-58, at one point in the third quarter. Dallas could get no

★ ★ ★

ABA Standings

| Eastern Division | | W | | L | | Pct. | | GB | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|------|---|----|--|
| Indiana | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | .950 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kentucky | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .727 | 1 | 1 | |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .556 | 2 | 2 | |
| Carolina | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 3 | 3 | |
| New York | 2 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 4 | 4 | |
| Miami | 1 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 5 | 5 | |
| Western Division | | W | | L | | Pct. | | GB | |
| Stars | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .545 | 0 | 0 | |
| Dallas | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .500 | 0 | 0 | |
| Washington | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .500 | 0 | 0 | |
| Denver | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .455 | 1 | 1 | |
| Saturday's Results | | | | | | | | | |
| Indiana 99, Denver 96. | | | | | | | | | |
| Washington 120, Miami 102. | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 137, Dallas 120. | | | | | | | | | |
| (Only games scheduled). | | | | | | | | | |
| Games Tonight | | | | | | | | | |
| Miami at Stars. | | | | | | | | | |
| Kentucky at New York. | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at New Orleans. | | | | | | | | | |
| (Only games scheduled). | | | | | | | | | |

even TD
 UOP

San Diego State — Quarterback Dennis Shaw connected on 25 of 38 passes for an incredible 463 yards and seven touchdowns Saturday night as San Diego State rolled over University of the Pacific 58-32.

The senior passer smashed the San Diego record of 40 career collegiate touchdowns set by Don Horn, now with the Green Bay Packers, as he boosted his mark to 46. Two more TDs were called back by penalties.

Three of Shaw's touchdown passes went to split end Tom Reynolds, whose 15 scoring passes for the

season ties the major college record set by Howard Twilley at Tulsa.

Shaw's 25 completions tied the major college record set by Howard Twilley at Tulsa. Shaw's 25 completions tied the major college record set by Howard Twilley at Tulsa.

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HULL SAYS,

'I'M READY'

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, hockey's Golden Jet, said Saturday, "I'm ready to skate" but the Chicago Black Hawks have declined to accept what Hull says is a new agreement to settle his long holdout. Hull told the Associated Press his counsel this week had reached an agreement with Arthur Morse, Hawks attorney, and that the club was deducting \$15,000 from his reported \$100,000 salary for 10 National Hockey League games he already has missed this season.

Long Beach Golfer

Wins Tourney Spot

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — College golfer Karl D. Olson of Medford, Ore., matched par with a 72 to post a 20th total Saturday and win the top spot in the PGA approved tournament players' school by two strokes. Dennis Murphy of Long Beach, who entered the final round five strokes back of Olson, went five over par with a 77 and finished 10 shots behind the winner at 296.

Murphy finished 11th in the tourney to earn one of the 12 tournament tickets handed out by the school.

JC Football

Metrol Conference
Long Beach 21, Santa Monica 7.
Pasadena 34, Fullerton 14.
El Camino 21, Valley 6.
Pasadena 34, Fullerton 14.
Fullerton 21, Carleton 0.
San Diego Mesa 31, Orange Coast 23.
Mt. SAC 22, San Diego 15.
Southern Cal Conference
East L.A. 42, Cypress 16.

Long Beach 21, Santa Monica 7.
Pasadena 34, Fullerton 14.
El Camino 21, Valley 6.
Pasadena 34, Fullerton 14.
Fullerton 21, Carleton 0.
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ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Quarterbacks Jack Mildren of Oklahoma (top) and Van Brownson of Nebraska (center) find things rather uncomfortable Saturday but Syracuse quarterback Randy Zur (above) is one who got away, racing for touchdown against Arizona. Missouri's John Brown gets to Mildren in top photo. Iowa State's Chuck Wilkinson is about to spill Brownson in center photo.

—AP Wirephotos

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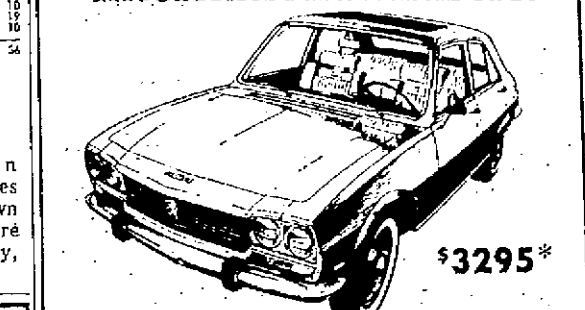
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'In Japan, the tea ceremony still is part of the culture, an escape valve from the rush of the 20th century, a quiet time to contemplate a beautiful piece of art, a time for people to share ideas and feelings.'

'One can never repay obligations of his on'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In Mashiko, a Japanese village of unpaved streets, potters' workshops and green fields enfolded by softly rolling clay hills, Dr. Ward L. Youry, art professor at Cal-State, Long Beach, learned about on.

"On—the word is pronounced 'own'—signifies obligations passively incurred," Dr. Youry explained. "One receives an on, wears an on. On is a debt that must be repaid, but no matter how he tries, one can never repay one-tenthousandth of this on."

The Long Beach professor returned this fall from a sabbatical in Asia which included a three-month stay with the noted Japanese potter Tatsuzo Shimaoka.

The two artists met in 1966 when Shimaoka came from Japan to conduct a summer ceramic workshop at the Long Beach college at Dr. Youry's invitation.

Dr. Youry is one of four remaining faculty members who helped to found the art department. He joined the staff in 1952, established the ceramic department, and in large measure has been responsible for its development.

IN MASHIKO, 60 miles north of Tokyo, Dr. Youry stayed in a guest house adjacent to Shimaoka's own home, worked with the master potter and his six helpers and created work of his own.

"In the morning I would fix my own breakfast in my tiny kitchen, listening to workmen arriving on bicycles or motorcycles. Cars are too expensive for them. The workday began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. with breaks for tea in the morning and afternoon and lunch at noon.

"Often I would throw or decorate my own pots, but I knew that every pot I took space to make and fire took space from a pot Shimaoka could make, to sell so I restricted my work."

In Mashiko there are more than 50 kilns with an annual sale of \$450,000.

"POTTERY HAS BEEN made there for more than 100 years; visitors come daily to shop for the beautiful ware the potters create—bowls, sake bottles, cups and saucers, teapots, vases in subtle blues, grays and browns.

"I ate dinner with the Shimaoka family—they were incredibly kind and generous. In the evening we often watched color television. Even as he watched, Shimaoka polished his pots, readying them for display—he ships and exhibits his work all over the world."

Midway in his stay, Dr. Youry went to the Mingei Association Congress, a convention of folk artists, where he was the only foreigner present. There he met Murayama San who taught English in high school.

WHEN THE PROFESSOR'S wife and two daughters joined him in July, Dr. Youry wrote to the English teacher inviting him, his wife and daughter to join the Yourys for

See INTERNATIONAL, W-4



TATSUZO SHIMAOKA, at his workshop, holds finished pot.

Clay comes from hills surrounding Mashiko, a village where the making of fine pottery of classic form has been a tradition for 100 years.



Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

IN HIS Long Beach home, Dr. Ward L. Youry holds pot he made in Japan. Large flowered vase and round bowl in foreground also are his. Tall bottle, cup and saucer, and teapot are the work of master potter Shimaoka.



DR. YOURY'S photo of Shimaoka's work area shows main workshop at left with pine wood stacked for kiln. Finished pots sitting on boards await sorting.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

Fashion gala stars Novarese

By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

"Luxurious, important, dramatic, opulent, lavish" are words used to describe fashions by noted designer, Michael Novarese.

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives and guests will be able to add a few flowing adjectives of their own when he brings his latest creations to Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., for a showing Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Sure to be seen are featured items from his fall collection: a gold and white brocade trench coat with white fox trim; jeweled evening pantsuit with long torso overblouse; silk and wool dress of brilliant Roman stripes.

Novarese owns and operates his own firm, overseeing every detail from first sketch to finished product as he designs for society's elite and the famous from the entertainment world.

Of Italian heritage, he was born in the South and now lives in California. He moves at a rapid pace to keep appointments across the country and will jet back to California from a visit to New York just in time to provide his own colorful commentary on Nov. 18.

Known for his wit and quick sense of humor, his talents are not limited to fashion designing. He also enjoys eating and is a gourmet cook, often treating guests to such

See IT'S FURRY, Page W-4



ELEGANCE IN FUR
BY NOVARESE

Cheetah coat shapes body with muff collar and cuffs of golden Russian sable, accented with onyx buttons.



BRILLIANT COLORS IN
NOVARESE CREATION

... silk and wool worsted dress with stitched in Roman stripes, releasing into gentle fullness below the waist.



DESIGNER MICHAEL NOVARESE

What's on the inside



• Phyllis Diller, whose exploding hairdo, big mouth, and self-deprecating routines are based on the dilemmas of housewives, says men prefer the "gentle woman" to a clever one. See story on page W-2.

• Mia discussion leads Erna Bombeck kaffee klatch far afield. For particulars, read At Wit's End, page W-6.

• From their cloistered walls, the Carmelite Nuns see little of the outside world, but annual "Shower of Roses" Ball raises funds for their monastery. See page W-5.

• Losers find Las Vegas dice are on level in Travel Editor Fred Kraft's visit to that green (felt) oasis in the desert, page W-9.

"I have convinced the public I'm a monster — they don't believe I'm elegant until they see me in person. Then the reaction is, 'My God, she's pretty.'"



Phyllis: men don't like funny women



Combined News Services

Phyllis Diller is a fraud. Offstage, comedy's most famous raucous, incompetent housewife is a soft-spoken, attractive middle-aged woman who is, she admits, "rather elegant."

"Comedy isn't a quality that attracts men. In fact, by and large, they resent a funny woman — one reason why there are so few comedienne," explains the trim, 52-year-old native Ohioan.

Phyllis believes that men prefer "a dowdy-eyed, helpless, petal-soft female who sits at their feet and licks their hands."

"FOR A PERMANENT partner," she elaborates, "men look for a woman who is gentle and naive. What they don't want as a steady diet is a woman who makes them laugh. That's why a woman is a fool to be clever."

It wasn't until she was 37 that Phyllis made her first attempt at becoming a professional on-stage comic. Until then she had busied herself with a career as a newspaper columnist and radio writer and "raised" five children.

"My first husband forced me on stage," she recalled. "He kept insisting that I was funnier than anything he had seen on TV. Finally I auditioned at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and wound up filling in for two weeks for someone else's engagement. I guess it was a lucky break."

LUCKY BREAK or not, reaching star status required lots of work. Phyllis says that in the beginning she wrote every word of her act "but in the past nine years, I've spent over six figures on jokes."

A gag file covers one wall of a huge room in her 22-room mansion. And although Phyllis is known for her quip that "a house should be sold when it gets dirty," she admits that cooking is her hobby.

Husband Warde Donovan, whom Phyllis insists is not the "Fang" of her comedy routines — "Fang is fictional" — says, however, that he's great with eggs.

"I cook breakfast and serve Phyllis in bed," he said. "But after that, it's her show."

As for housekeeping — "I'm picknickety and precise about the way my house is run," Phyllis said, adding she has a staff of 8 to help run it.

"AT THE BEGINNING," she continued, "part of my difficulty lay in getting the men to laugh. Women laugh quicker and easier — it's natural for them to laugh. But because it takes a lot to make a man laugh, I had to woo the men. I did it through their wives. Women control marriages, they control where the couple goes. So I'd get the women to drag their husbands to see me perform," she explained.

Although Phyllis claims that her own children "never realized I was funny until they saw me on television," she believes that parents play a large role in teaching their children to appreciate comedy.

"You can't teach a child to be funny, but you can teach him to laugh at what is funny."

She advises mothers to encourage their children to laugh at home. "For instance, say you walk into a doorknob and catch your sweater. Instead of just undoing it, call attention to it. Exaggerate it. That's comedy."

FIVE-AND-A-HALF-DOZEN friends of Sharon Crosby gathered in Park Estates home of Virginia Walters for a belated "glad - you're - back - from-Peace-Corps-in-Peru" luncheon. Guests quickly caught up on news of Sharon's and husband Tom's home in Laguna Beach and his work as a deputy district attorney in Orange County.

Beaming over their about-to-be-grandmother status were Sharon's and Tom's mothers, Mrs. Darrell Neighbors and Mrs. Lucille Crosby. Also on hand were Tom's aunts, Mildred Cameron, Betty Hoyt, Lois Boyer and Carmen Wesley. Hostess Virginia and Pavlina Messman discussed their forthcoming trip to Europe with still more guests Ruth Rawn, Betty Buffum, Helen Newcomb, Sallie DeGolia, Jenelle Neveau and Dee Van Dyke.

more than 60 of their old and new neighbors. Mindful of the magnificent view of the bay, guests presented Dixie and Noble with a telescope and a seagull-type stone sculpture. Filling in as hosts and hostesses were Don and Joan Stage, Pat and John Brennan, Mimi and Bernie Wislney, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Norm and Susie Meager and Mary and Bob Lintz. Treasure Island new neighbors getting acquainted with Park Estates old neighbors were Clare and Lynn Hosson, and George and Bee Hart. Architect Ron Banco and wife Carol presented honored guests with a framed drawing Dixie sketched way-back-when of her dream house now come true.

WILSON HIGH friends of Robert Fisher (class of '68) will be happy to hear he's alive and well in Sacramento where he's been named senior planner, community and environmental factors unit, for the state division of highways. His parents are Dr. Gaylord G. Fisher of Long Beach and Mrs. Herring Fisher of Huntington Beach.

TIGER IS HER NICKNAME and a more appropriate handle would be hard to bestow on Roxanne Dee Elliott, four-year-old adopted daughter of former Long Beachers, Matthew and Olive Elliott. The Elliotts now live in Bangkok where he's in charge of U.S. construction in Thailand. Olive and Tiger have been in the States in order to gain American citizenship for Tiger and on a recent evening they were guests of honor at a party in Santiago Avenue home of William and Norma Harris.

Dressed in a bright orange pleated frock, dark-eyed Tiger bowed and offered a Thai greeting to her parents' Long Beach friends, including Duane and Eva George, Tom and Virginia Russell, Dr. James and Joyce Serles, Ted and Cleo Bowman and the Max Brambles.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB provided a welcome change from courtroom and hospital scenery for young barristers and physicians who gathered Saturday at annual Galen and Barristers dinner dance. Phil Madden and Dr. Lynn Levee handled arrangements for black tie event entertaining more than 50 couples. Among series of pre-party gatherings was cocktail bash in Bayshore Avenue home of Mason and Jan Knight who entertained Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod and Dr. Pat and Jeanne Devlin.

L.B. women honored at sorority Founder's Day

Four Long Beach women will receive varying degrees of membership during 56th Founders' Day celebration for Ogdons Council of Sigma Alpha sorority Friday at Biltmore Hotel.

Honored for service to Gamma Delta Chapter of Long Beach are Meses R. E. Kozint, life membership award for 25 years; I. E. Long, 10 years active membership; Raul Cortez and D. A. Jackman, one year.

Also attending from Gamma Delta Chapter are Mrs. D. W. Penrose, president, and council officers, Mrs. J. F. Robbins, vice president, and Mrs. Paul Welby, recording secretary. Mrs. Boynton Hays of San Pedro, national president, will be among honored guests, as will Mrs. William P. Davis of Rossmore, past national president.

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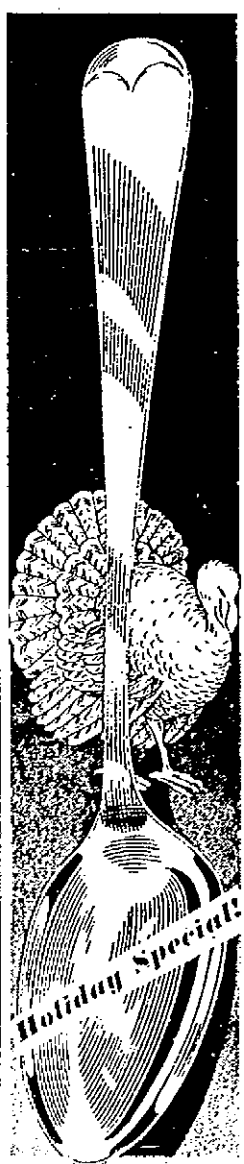
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House of Hope cares, helps

People talk about pot. And they talk about dope. And they talk about the pills people pop. And yet alcoholism continues to be the number one social illness facing society today.

Housewives, bored and often lonely, are frequent victims of alcoholism. Hidden behind locked doors, drawn blinds and unanswered telephones, the problem may remain unnoticed until it is too late.

And then the woman wonders, "Where can I go for help? Who cares? Who understands?"

The House of Hope cares, understands and helps. For 15 years, since Gloria, a recovered alcoholic herself, founded the program, it has been successful in restoring women to their roles of happy, healthy wives, mothers and business women.

House of Hope is sponsoring an open house today, 1-5 p.m. at their headquarters, 522 Lime Ave. Interested persons are invited to tour the facilities and hear an explanation of methods used.

From a less than modest place, House of Hope moved six times to its present location. The House of Hope Foundation was organized in 1955 to govern the house and further Gloria's dream of a haven for alcoholic women to start them on the road to recovery. Nine years later, Las Esperanzas women's service club began making contributions for support of the club. At the same time, a service group of ex-patients was formed to aid women residents of the house.

HOUSE OF HOPE, though not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, follows the AA program under house rules and residents attend five meetings a week during their four-week residence period.

The house maintains a house doctor who is on 24-hour call and a paid housemother and assistants. Each woman also is given regular individual counseling with her problem and the 12-step program of AA is used as the tool.

Women, who in the past may have been exposed to AA without success, often find that the live-in technique is what they have needed. There they are able to be away from the temptations of the outside and the easy accessibility to the bottle.

Complete recovery takes place in approximately 60 per cent of those who stay the four-week period.

Las Damas ball aids firemen

If the Sunset Beach Volunteer Fire Department has anything to say about it there won't be any fires in Sunset Beach Saturday night.

Why? Because volunteer firemen will be attending their own benefit, the 21st annual Fireman's Ball.

Sponsored by Las Damas of Sunset Beach, the affair has been a yearly happening since 1948 when the volunteer department was first organized.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. at the Meadow Lark Country Club in Huntington Beach. Johnny Wink-

ler's Orchestra and guitar folk singer Jim Durst will provide entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Woods, 16782 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, or may be purchased at the door.



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CATHOLIC RITES

Couples choose L.B. area homes

Gethins-Adkinson

A first home in Bellflower awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Gethins (Linda Joyce Adkinson) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach.

For the Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, the bride chose a formal white, crepe gown featuring jeweled neckline and cuffs.

Shirley Austin was maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Johnson, bridesmaid. Lori Hayes, the bride's cousin, and Charles Ellis, brother of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Ronald Ferreira was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gethins of Washington, D.C. Michael Allen and Joseph Scott ushered 150 guests.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ellis, 3647 Iroquois Ave.

Aldridge-Biggs

California State College at Long Beach students Patricia Ann Biggs and Robert W. Aldridge exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday afternoon rite at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Biggs, 2008 Carfax Ave., chose an empire gown of peau de soie trimmed with reem-broidered Alencon lace and seed pearls for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Hershel Aldridge of Seal Beach and the late Mr. Aldridge.

Diane Anderson attended as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, JoAnn Aldridge, was bridesmaid. John Aldridge was best man for his brother and 200 guests were seated by Michael Biggs, brother of the bride, and Dennis Louie.

The new Mrs. Aldridge was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is a graduate of Huntington Beach High and Orange Coast College.

Following a reception at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside in Seal Beach.

Women's group plans Veterans' Day reunion

A reunion dinner Tuesday will highlight Veterans Day activities for the Women's Overseas Service League. Guest speaker for the program is Adm. William Chambliss, speaking on "Did They Die in Vain?"

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Room of the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles. Mrs. Harold Darrow, junior past president, will conduct the meeting. Jessie Brown will give the invocation.

Two past national presidents of the league, Mrs. Floyd Clymer and Mrs. Mathieson Hallam, and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, current national vice president, will be honored at the dinner. Special guests will include Mrs. A.F. Soderland of Long Beach, director of the Ninth Service Area including Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County, Pasadena, Phoenix, Tucson and San Diego.

The Los Angeles Unit gives peace time aid through service to the Veterans Administration, USO, Red Cross, Chaplains Service and the Dr. Pat Smith Project in Vietnam. The group also provides direct help to ex-service men who are ill or in need.

Scot Club fete

Mariachi Ole No. 2, featuring an eight-piece band, will perform at St. Cornelius Hall, Wardlow Street and Bellflower Boulevard, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by Scot Club. Mexican food also will be served.



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|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|



FINALIZING PLANS for fashion extravaganza are committee members, Mmes. Clark Heggeness, Henry Logan, Jerry Silverman and John Vander Lans.

It's furry, fashiony

(Continued from Page W-1)

delicacies as duck in cherry sauce, chicken with grapes or soul food.

To complement the Novarese collection, law wives have invited Beverly Hills furrier G. Michael Hennessy to show his fall fur fashions.

Hennessy travels worldwide in search of quality pelts for his creations. In Greece, he finds intercut minks, in Scandinavia, new animal skins, and in Africa, exotic spotted cats.

His fall line accents body shapes, highlights a mobile waistline with wide belts, features narrow shoulders and defined sleeves. Pleats are everywhere, often in inverted patterns of contrasting furs.

He believes this is the year of the individual fur — when fun furs are serious and serious furs are fashionable.

A SOCIAL HOUR will begin at 11 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Tickets are \$8.50 and Mrs. Robert Parkin, 380 Margo Ave., is taking reservations.

Mrs. Jack Fudge is chairman for the fashion extravaganza and Mrs. William Winston, co-chairman. Mrs. Jack Stanley is president of law wives.

Jackie Merrill of Long Beach has created fall centerpieces of ribbon, leaves and flowers surrounding a large, scented candle for each table.



Furrier G. MICHAEL HENNESSY

Among door prizes will be a three-day stay at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, with an original design by Novarese as grand prize.

Others helping with arrangements for the fund-raising event, which will benefit Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Scholarship Fund for law students, are Mmes. Gary Mitchell, Sheldon Gebb, John Vander Lans, Henry Logan, Clark Heggeness, Roy Riegle, Malcolm Lucas, Lloyd Stamp and Jerry Silverman.



WORKING ON decorations for Lawyers' Wives luncheon are Mmes. William Winston, left, Jack Fudge and Jack Stanley, president. Staff photos by Kent Henderson

International friendship is shaped in potter's workshop

(Continued from Page W-1) luncheon in a nearby town. At the end of the pleasant afternoon, Dr. Youry said to his guest, "Isn't it a coincidence that we two families who live across the world from each other have met and are friends?"

"I believe it is an act of God," his guest answered. But Murayama San's wife whispered something to him in Japanese.

"She said," her husband interpreted, "that this has been the most wonderful day of her life."

"I puzzled over that for a long time," said Dr. Youry. "Why would this simple luncheon be so important to her, a beautiful woman, lovely and delicate as a butterfly, who had borne and reared chil-

dren, filled an active role in her world, who must have had many rich and satisfying experiences.

"FINALLY I concluded that this must have been the first time she had been invited out with her husband to luncheon as an American woman would be. Most Japanese women still stay in the home."

When it was time to return to Long Beach, Shi-maoka's helpers packed 13 boxes of Dr. Youry's belongings, added two of their own contributions, crated them and had them shipped.

He will show some of the beautiful pottery and will illustrate a talk about his sabbatical at a meeting of CSLB Fine Arts Affiliates Friday from 7 to 9

p.m. in Soroptimist House on campus.

What he cannot show in a tangible way is the great kindness, generosity and warmth of his Japanese host.

"One can never repay one-tenthousandth of his on."

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Los Altos Shopping Center

Stampe, Benzini say vows

A reception at the Long Beach Yacht Club followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials at Covenant Presbyterian Church uniting Katharine Conway Benzini and Neil Gordon Stampe.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stampe, 2400 Chatwin Ave., the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight peau d'ange and faille satin featuring lace bodice and Camelot sleeves. She was attended by Sharon Duff, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Deering, Mrs. Drake Looser, Mrs. Robert Searle, Mrs. Michael Mooney and Mrs. Robert Caron.

The bridegroom asked John Chesnut to perform best man duties and 300 guests were ushered by Richard Turrentine, Richard Solomon, Carl Sallie, John Lawlor and Cliff Coalson.

The new Mrs. Stampe, daughter of



MRS. NEIL GORDON STAMPE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Benzini, 2969 E. Ocean Blvd., is a senior at California State College at Long Beach, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her husband, currently completing graduate work at CSLB, served as president of Sigma Pi and vice president of Blue Key. Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Luis Obispo and Carmel, the newlyweds will establish residence in Long Beach.

LUTHERAN CEREMONY

Fasnachts on mountain trip

A first home in Long Beach awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alan Louis Fasnacht (Irene Annela Wilhelm) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.



MRS. ALAN FASNACHT

Among 500 guests witnessing the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Milford D. Wilhelm, 291 LaVerne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fasnacht, 775 Salida Ave., parents of the newlyweds.

Jean Kent was maid of honor for the bride, who was attired in a formal gown of imported French lace over satin, featuring a full Victorian skirt and cathedral train trimmed with crystal and pearls.

Alison Chilcot, Patricia Dowers, Pamela Hogelen and Sally Paquette attended as bridesmaids. Kimberly Chilcot and Theodore Schlegel, II were flower girl and ring bearer.

Lynn Fasnacht was best man for his brother and ushering duties were performed by Gary Griffin, Paul Huffman, Joseph Kovacevich and Robert Wilhelm, the bride's brother.

The new Mrs. Fasnacht, a Wilson High School graduate, attended California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, was graduated from CSLB, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is currently teaching in the Norwalk-La Mirada School District while completing graduate work at Chapman College.

Following a champagne buffet garden reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

ENGAGED

Young couples plan to wed

Stovick-Broussard
Sandra Sue Stovick is the Jan. 10 bride-elect of Robert M. Broussard. The daughter of Mrs. Lester P. Stovick of Garden Grove and the late Mr. Stovick has promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel N. Broussard of Colton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lakewood High School and is attending dental assistants' school. The future bridegroom attends Chapman College and is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

Harris-Miller

An August wedding is planned by Pauline Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Long Beach, and Stephen Miller. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a senior at California State College at Long Beach, where her fiancé also is studying. The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Miller of West Los Angeles.

Zingg-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zingg of Norwalk announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to David A. Payne, son of Mrs. Pearl Payne of Wilmington. The bride-elect attends Excelsior High School, Norwalk. Her fiancé was graduated from Banning High School, Wilmington.

Shields-Delano

Pieri Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shields of Lakewood, is engaged to Paul Edward Joseph Delano. The future bride is a senior at Lakewood High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delano of Detroit, Mich., is serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

Pastusak-Burdette

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastusak of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Daniel Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burdette of Sacramento.

Walker-Jenks

Joanne Barbara Walker is the June 27 bride-elect of Ronald Warren Jenks. Their parents are Capt. George W. Walker, USCG, and Mrs. Walker of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenks of Santa Ana.

The future bride attends California State College at Long Beach, where she served as cheerleader last year. Her fiancé was graduated from CSLB and is doing graduate work in history at the University of Washington. He was a member of the Western Champion Lightweight Crew Team at Cal State.

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CSLB grads will marry

News of the engagement of California State College at Long Beach graduates Lee Ann Bensen and Chris Gesley Bredezen was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bensen, of Lakewood, parents of the bride-elect. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bredezen, Palos Verdes Estates.

Miss Bensen is also a graduate of Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both young people are currently completing post-graduate work at CSLB.

A February wedding date has been set.

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COMPLETING WORK on giant paper roses for Cannelite Nuns Auxiliary Ball are Mmes. Harry Cosley, left Thomas V. Kelly and John Mansell.

MOUNTING STEPS OF Carmelite Nuns Monastery is Ray Stricklin, chairman of fund-raising ball, as committee members Mrs. Rober Stickney and Mrs. Howard Agey await him.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



Gala ball aids Carmelites

Behind cloistered walls of their monastery at East Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue, Carmelite Nuns devote their lives to prayer for the sick and distressed of all denominations, races and creeds.

They have little contact with the outside world. Help in meeting their financial needs comes from members of the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary.

To raise funds for this work, the auxiliary sponsors an annual "Shower of Roses" Ball, scheduled Saturday in the International

Room of the Lafayette.

Ray Stricklin is chairman of the semi-formal event, which begins at 9 p.m. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. to the music of the Roger Bacon Orchestra.

Multi-colored paper roses will adorn the ballroom in keeping with the theme.

Among prizes awarded ballgoers is a trip for two to Hawaii.

Others helping with arrangements are Mrs. Robert Stickney and Mrs. Howard Agey, president.

CLUB CALENDAR

Spaghetti dinner, speech contest, celebrations slated

JAYCETTES

To help Cerritos Community Pool for the Handicapped continue operation on a year-round basis, Lakewood Jayettes will sponsor a community spaghetti dinner next Sunday at Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Central Ave.

Dubbed "Raising the Roof," the dinner will be served from 3 to 6 p.m., with tickets available from Mrs. Gerald Nichols, 447 Johanna, Lakewood, or Mrs. Robert Friedberg.

MUSIC CLUB

A program of vocal and piano selections will highlight Woman's Music Club of Long Beach meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Featured will be Sallyanne Bachman, mezzo-soprano, Annah Laurie House and Nancy V. Simpson, pianist.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

The anniversary of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' birthday will be celebrated by National Women's Committee during noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club Wednesday.

Entertainment will be provided by Jan Bogardus, mezzo-soprano of Orange County Lyric Opera Association.

Brandeis Women is not an alumnae organization and is open to any interested women. No prior affiliation with the university is needed.

CHRISTIAN BPW

Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Lafayette, with the public invited. Special feature will be latest news in hair styling.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Helen Felciano, 3082 Chestnut St.

LOS CERRITOS DAR

Prospective members of Daughters of the American Revolution may attend Veterans' Day program meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, convening in assembly hall of Dixy Knolls Towers following lunch at Arnold's Restaurant.

ASTROLOGY

Educational Astrology of Orange County will hold its dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Coda's Restaurant in Buena Park.

Dane Rudhyar of San Jacinto will speak on "What Our Progressive Youths Expect of Us as Astrologers."

Also featured on the program will be Phyllis Slanick of Long Beach. Her topic will be "Horoscope in Your Teacup."

Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Anthony P. Manago, president, or Mrs. Daniel L. Stack. All interested persons may attend.



Parade guest

Mrs. Helen T. Willour, national president of American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will come from Brookline, Mass., to participate in annual Long Beach Veterans' Day parade and ceremonies Tuesday, beginning at 11 a.m. at Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue. She also will attend 6:30 p.m. banquet at Long Beach Elks Club.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Third round of speech contest will feature Margaret Baird, Nellie Ferrente and Maxine Hamra when Lakewood Toastmistresses Club meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Simon Bolivar Park Clubhouse, 3300 Del Amo Blvd.

CYPRESS WOMEN

Mental health problems of housewives from generation gap to sibling rivalry will be analyzed Wednesday during 10 a.m. coffee hour at home of Mrs. Elizabeth East, 4155 Dover Circle, Cypress, sponsored by Woman's Club of Cypress.

GAMMA PHIS

Southern California Inter-city Council of Gamma Phi Beta, including 11 alumnae chapters and 3 collegiate chapters at UCLA, California State College, Long Beach, and USC, will celebrate Founders' Day with a dinner Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Assistance League of Southern California Tearoom, 1370 N. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

"The Crescent, June 1950" will be topic for Marie Hostetter, associate professor emeritus, graduate school of library science at University of Illinois.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Latest fur styles will be shown during Long Beach Christian Women's Club noon luncheon Tuesday at Elks Club, 4101 Willow St.

Guest speaker will be Millie Stamm, national secretary of meditation moments for Christian Women's Clubs and author of "Meditation Moments for Women."

SERVITE GUILD

Saddleback Inn in Norwalk will be setting for luncheon-fashion show celebrating "California Bicentennial" of Servite Parish.

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Orchestra, Chorale

The Srdella Overture by Von Folotow and the Overture to Royal Fireworks will be featured Monday evening in a one-hour concert presented by the Long Beach Polytechnic High School Orchestra in the Long Beach Auditorium.

The orchestra is directed by Robert Dill. Soloists will be Kathy Moore, flute; Nathan Richardson, oboe; Hugh McKenzie, cello. The Poly Chorale, a vocal group under the direction of Dave Humphrey, will also perform.

The regular program will begin at 8 p.m. with a community sing led by Mike Beene starting at 7:30 p.m.

The evening is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is free of charge.

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Sorority sets style show, luncheon date

Striking typical tourist pose are Mmes. Hector Lopez, left, John Frisone and Rolland W. Nielsen as they prepare to visit gay Paris in spirit for "Les Fleurs des Automne" Saturday. The fashion show-luncheon is sponsored by Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi sorority, and begins at 11:30 a.m. in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund established for teachers working toward degree or education in field of mentally, physically or educationally handicapped children. Leola Burroughs has tickets.

—Staff Photo

OES units will install

In formal 8 p.m. ceremonies Saturday at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., five Long Beach Chapters of Order of Eastern Star will install 1970 officers.

Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron, and Delora K. Burnham, past grand patron, will be installing officers, while Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jurgenson are coordinating the ceremony, which is expected to draw 700 members and guests.

Chapters and their new leaders are:

Long Beach 173, Madeline Freitag, worthy matron, Iram Short, worthy patron, Betty Miller and Edward Hawksley, associates.

Palos Verdes 310, Marie Winter, worthy matron, Downing Morgan, worthy patron, Florence Wells and Vern Coons, associates.

Service 414, Joanne Parkins, worthy matron, Ivan Morrison, worthy patron, and Lella Minor, associate.

Searchlight 435, Celia

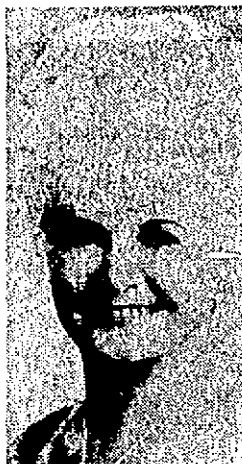
Yellin, worthy matron, Paul Wilkinson, worthy patron, Elinor Wolfe and Ray Wall, associates.

Beltina 390, Myrtle Willits, worthy matron, Charles McCarty and Gene McDowell, associates.

A reception will honor the new officers following the ceremony in the Willow and Oak Rooms.



MADLEINE-FREITAG
L.B. Chapter



MARIE WINTER
Palos Verdes



JOANNE PARKINS
Service Chapter



CELIA YELLIN
Searchlight



MYRTLE WILLITS
Beltina Chapter

'TIS THE SEASON

Bazaars offer gifts 'n goodies

AT WIT'S END

Windows cause seasonal storm

By ERMA BOMBECK

The girls in my card club were raised in a Victorian era in which you got married and had children, preferably in that order. If it wasn't in that order, you hardly ever gave the story to the New York Times. (You just bought your mother a five-month calendar and hoped she wouldn't be too alert.)

That's why, instead of our usual dessert the other night, we had Mia Farrow and Andre Previn.

"Sure things are rosy now," said Mayva. "His divorce isn't final, the baby is on the way and they're in love, but... just wait till the first big domestic tiff."

"What could possibly happen to such an ideal arrangement?" asked Maxine innocently.

"You are naive," said Mayva narrowing her eyes. "Just wait until Mia says, 'Andre, it's January, shouldn't we put in the storm windows now?'"

A smile crept slowly over every face in the room. The storm window confrontation! That union could never survive it. Just as would be served.

In marital pitfalls, putting in the storm windows is second only to wallpapering a room together. It puts a strain on even the most devoted relationship. We all knew without asking that Mayva was going to tell us about her annual storm window confrontation.

"To begin with," she said, "Old Husband couldn't find the Phillips screw driver, so there he stood with a paring knife, a thin sweater and a frozen smile saying, 'Let's get this whole mess over with. You

wash and I'll put them in.' Now, here's the beautiful part. He says, 'If you remember two years ago, I numbered them.'"

"If memory also serves you," I said, "it was five years ago you painted over the numbers that same summer." He's furious. "That's it. Blame me. It wasn't my idea to paint. You'd rather paint than scrub a little. You women are all alike."

"I LET HIM FUME and then I said, 'When we took them out last year I marked them.' He calmed down a bit and said, 'That's a break.' Then he grabbed up a window and said, 'SW. We don't have a southwest window.'"

"And I said, 'That's not southwest, that's Spirea Window, only I transplanted the spirea to the BPW, Bare Patch Window, so before you put it in, just rub out SW and put in "question mark" because I don't know what I can grow in the shade.'"

"He didn't say anything for a long time and then he said, 'You're a weird lady. I am going in the house and watch the news. YOU speak the language of windows. You put 'em in.'"

"One thing led to another. And I mentioned again how his mother wore a navy blue dress to our wedding and we still aren't speaking."

We all sat there thinking over what Mayva had said.

Finally, Maxine spoke, "Poor Mia. Without a legal contract, how does she expect to hold a man through storm windows."



New York bridal trip for Coxes

During a Saturday evening ceremony witnessed by 400 guests, Beverly Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, 5286 El Parque, exchanged wedding vows with Sterling R. Cox of Redondo Beach.

For her wedding in North Long Beach Brethren Church, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de sole and silk organza trimmed with lace. She was attended by Patricia Sterrenburg, maid of honor, Walter Woodworth was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cox of Blytheville, Ark.

Honor attendants were Gayle Petersen and Mrs. Lyle Richardson. Kimberly Baker was flower girl. Ushering duties were performed by Wayne Smith and Chet Hill.

The new Mrs. Cox is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to New York, the newlyweds will reside in Torrance.

Dessert, cards

St. Bartholomew's Parish dessert and card party is scheduled for Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at 5100 E. Broadway.

EMBLEM CLUB

Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will be site of annual autumn bazaar sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club 103 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave.

Besides gift booths, there will be a string game and fortune teller.

Mrs. George Athey and Mrs. Ridley Woods are co-chairmen.

ORIENTAL SHRINE

Helen Corington, and her Marionettes will entertain during the 5 to 6:30 p.m. dinner of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine bazaar Saturday at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Doors open at 2 p.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

Helping with arrangements are Mmes. Robert Stanley, Fred Capouch Sr., Kathryn Willsey, Carlos Bell, Max Miller, Lorne Olson, Knox Richardson, Jim Self, Harry Bates, Marvin Critchfield, Charles Niblack, Edith Stanley and Victor Ruwe.

PINK LADIES

Pine cones, seed pods, twigs, bark and dried weeds have been combined into wall hangings and Christmas wreaths by Pink Ladies of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary for their Christmas Fantasyland Display Monday through Wednesday at Long Beach Community Hospital Auditorium.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's pledge of \$33,000 for coronary care equipment at the hospital.

MARINERS

Homemade food, hand-made articles, white elephants and jewelry will be featured at fall bazaar Friday sponsored by Harbor Light Mariners of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Terminal Avenue.

Doors open at 10 a.m., with a snack bar available at noon and a roast beef dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner reservations should be made at church office.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

A snuggashord luncheon will highlight annual bazaar of Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Serving hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TRINITY METHODIST

Ye Olde Fashion Bazaar is theme chosen for Trinity United Methodist Church fund-raiser Saturday at 5650 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gingham Kitchen, with dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Booths featured will be Ye Olde Garden Shop, Children's Corner, Sweet

Shopee, Country Store, Grandma's Stitchery and Santa's Christmas Village.

PRESBYTERIANS

Bazaar '69 sponsored by Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring fresh baked breads and pastries, homemade candies and variety of boutique items.

A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., with reservations available by calling the church office.

LDS 8TH WARD

An old fashioned Christmas bazaar is planned by Long Beach Eighth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society bazaar beginning at 5:30 p.m. at 6500 Atherton St. In addition to a variety of gift items, dinner will be served.

METHODIST CHURCH

Los Altos United Methodist Church will hold its annual fall bazaar from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 5930 E. Willow St.

A ham and salad luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with roast beef dinner, by

reservation, served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Special features will include a parcel post booth and tea shoppe with recipes of the various foods available.

ST. LUKE'S

English tea and Christmas bazaar sponsored by Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 Seventh St., is scheduled Friday.

Bazaar hours are noon to 6 p.m. in the parish hall, with tea served from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

LDS 10TH WARD

Winter Wonderland is theme for Long Beach 10th Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Relief Society bazaar Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1140 Ximeno Ave.

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MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, spicy apple sauce or prunes, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered spinach, pineapple crisp with whipped topping, carrot sticks, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried chicken, celery sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, apricot halves, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef in French bun, tossed green salad, spicy apple sauce, homemade sugar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, apricot halves, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried

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... now you can watch those bulges disappear photo-graphically

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Figures don't lie . . . but liars can figure. That's one reason Pat Walker, well-known designer of feminine dimensions, has thrown away the old-fashioned tape measure.

She knows, as every female does, that a 27-inch waistline can become 26 in a tight squeeze. And that a more-so torso measuring, say, 40 inches can be "whittled" down to 36, depending on where the tape measure girdles the hips.

True, she's been measuring success with fabric and plastic tapes for many years. "Not too accurately," said the owner of Pat Walker Figure Perfection, Int'l., "but it was all we had."

FIGURING there had to be a more exacting, more reliable method for recording body measurements, the company's technical staff, under the direction of Miss Walker, went to work on the weighty problem.

After four and a half years of intensive research and development, they have come up with a new and original technique for photo-graphically measuring inches lost during a program of reducing treatments.

It's called the Photo-Metrigraph process. Now, a Pat Walker patron can have proof positive of her changing silhouette. It's recorded "photo-graphically." In other words, with a camera and a grid.

The life-size metrigraph (pictured above) is backlit and sectioned like an engineering graph, accurately measuring and recording the slightest change in a patron's dimensions.

The silhouette is photographed during each visit; each graphic account is then added to the patron's personal record.

IN FACT, when a woman steps on the Metrigraph, she's on candid camera. And it's candid. Very candid!

Every hump, every bulge, every excess pound is there for the overweight patron to contemplate.

She can tell at a glance what problems she needs to eradicate.

What's more exciting, she can watch her new dimensions take form as treatment progresses.

As Miss Walker points out, nothing is more revealing or exacting than the camera's eye. "Movie stars, TV personalities and professional models know only too well the camera is never fooled."

"And we are finding it a fool-proof way to measure success in our figure improvement programs."

IT'S NOT the first time Miss Walker has come up with a revolutionary new technique in the reducing field.

She also developed her own all-computerized reducing equipment used in her, fast-growing chain of salons, which now stretches half way around the world.

Back in the days when Pat Walker opened her first salon (right here in Long Beach), a single treatment required 50 minutes. Patrons were shuffled from one piece of equipment to another — five in all.

Now, with the new computerized program, each treatment requires only 30 relaxed minutes (without disrobing) and is accomplished on one piece of equipment.

ONE MIGHT say, in fact, that Miss Walker is undisputed heroine of the Battle of the Bulge.

In addition to Long Beach, she has salons in Lakewood, Torrance, Orange County, on Wilshire Boulevard, in Glendale, Montclair, Reseda and Pasadena.

In 1964 and 1965, not satisfied with mere continental pursuits, she set out to reshape the world, opening glamour parlors in Honolulu and Kailua, Hawaii, and Sydney, Australia.

Now, zeroing in on the state that magnifies everything out of proportion, she's about to open the swankiest salon of all in Houston, Texas.

The 5-foot-3, 101-pound figure authority is very articulate about women and how they figure in today's society.

Herself ultra-feminine, with a striking staccato coloring and a 22-inch waistline, she believes overweight can change a normally vivacious, charming woman into one who is chronically depressed, irritable and unhappy.

"What's the joy of getting dressed for a day at home or at work when it's a struggle just to choose a dress or face up to an uncompromising mirror?" she asks.

She doesn't know how many women are walking around with Pat Walker figures but her files bulge with success stories.

Stories of marriages that didn't go on the rocks after all . . . of romances and professional positions that were saved . . . of stars who made comebacks with new box office figures.

WHAT ARE the most common figure faults?

"Hips and thighs," says Miss Walker.

What are the ideal female statistics?

"There are none. Even 36-26-36 dimensions can add up to a bad figure. It depends on individual bone structure, height and weight distribution. A woman can weigh 135 and have a perfect figure; or she can weigh 100 and be out of shape."

The key: overall proportions.

"Inches are more important than pounds. When there is NO fatty tissue in any given area . . . when the muscle is toned and firm . . . then you have a perfect figure. For YOU. Every woman is different."

About clothes: "Buying clothes to camouflage a bad figure is a waste of money. The most expensive Paris original is overpowered by unsightly bulges."

"And girdles? They're from another era. 'I firmly disapprove of them. For one reason, men hate them. For another, they turn muscles into flab."

SHE BELIEVES in clothes that show off the figure (probably because she has one to show off) . . . in a good posture ("poor posture is the cause of more ills than anything else") . . . and in keeping up with what's going on in the world ("even a good figure can't compensate for an empty head").

Most of all, she believes a woman should look her best at all times. Especially at home . . . because "the people at home are the most precious possession a woman has."

She notes that the problem most often mentioned in her barrage of daily letters is marital.

"There's more obesity among 'just housewives' than any other group. The percentage is overwhelming. At least 75 per cent of all overeating is frustration and habit."

The answer? "Be active. Be interested in the world around you. Get involved. An active woman is happier, healthier, younger, more at peace with herself."

"Certainly, she's more interesting. And, usually, so is her figure."

DEAR ABBY

Former 'head' kicks the habit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a former drug user, or rather abuser. In hopes that some will view the dangers of "pot" a little more realistically, I shall recite my own experience:

I am a well-groomed, upper-middle class college student, not the typical hippie-type. Most of my friends are "cleancut" drug users. You cannot recognize a drug user by his physical appearance. The girl who looks like a perfect lady may be as much of a "pot-head" as the long-haired hippie.

Drug abuse is an evil that has swept our campuses. Even the small town campuses are overrun. I would say that at least half the students

have smoked pot. It doesn't matter what kind of homes they come from. The kids from the "best" families are users as well as the kids from lower class homes. In fact, I think more kids who have led sheltered lives are the biggest users.

I entered college wearing rose-colored glasses. I saw very little of the seamy side of life, therefore when problems arose, I "copped out." From pot I proceeded to amphetamines. For a year I smoked pot to get "high" and I popped pills, too. I wasn't a constant user, but rather a sporadic user. A problem arose and rather than face it, I entered my "happy world" of pills.

But I was lucky. My

brilliant, vibrant, beautiful friend was less fortunate. She died of an overdose of drugs. Ironically enough, her death saved my life.

I told myself to grow up and face reality with all its problems. My case is not an isolated one. Colleges are swamped with students like me. Remember, the first social pot party can easily turn to an unstable personality on to

other drugs. I stress, emphatically to those entering college, STAY AWAY FROM POT . . . and DRUGS. It is so easy to get hooked, and so hard to kick the habit.

PLEASE heed my advice. Learn from my experience, and remember, I was lucky. I am here to write this letter. My friend is not. — PEACE.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

There is the anecdote of the two experts whose bidding had gone: 1-heart, 1-spade; 2-heart, 2-spade; 3-heart, 3-spade; 4-heart, 4-spade. The four spade contract suffered a three-trick set. Eight tricks at hearts were all that could have been made.

The spade bidder apologized to his partner, explaining: "I wouldn't have kept on bidding, but the lady on my right inadvertently showed me her hand, and I knew where every card was."

"Do you think I'm blind?" asked the heart bidder.

An expert who usually plays as though he has E.S.P. and knows the location of outstanding key cards (without peeking) is Pietro Forquet, of the World Champion Italian team. Here is an example of Forquet in action.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

Forquet's one club opening showed at least 17 high-card points. North's one heart response denoted a minimum of 6 points and no more than two controls (one ace or two kings). The rest of the bidding was natural.

West's spade opening was taken by Forquet's ace, after which the ace and king of diamonds were laid down. When both opponents followed suit, Forquet knew that he had four diamond winners.

At this point, most experts would lead a club to dummy's queen. This would be taken by East's ace. Upon winning the spade return with the board's queen, another

club would be led, with South's 10 being finessed. West's jack would capture this trick. Declarer would now be hard-pressed to fulfill his contract.

BUT FORQUET had a feeling about the jack of clubs being in the West hand. So, after cashing his two top diamonds (at tricks two and three), he laid down the king of clubs, East taking it with his ace. A spade return was captured by dummy's queen, after which the club queen was played. When this felled West's jack, a third club was led, South's eight-spot being finessed. Eventually Forquet also made the heart king, and scored two over-tricks.

NORTH
♦ K Q 5
♥ J 9 6
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ J 9 8
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ Q 8 4
♦ 10 2
♣ A 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ A K Q 6
♦ A K Q 2
♣ K 10 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

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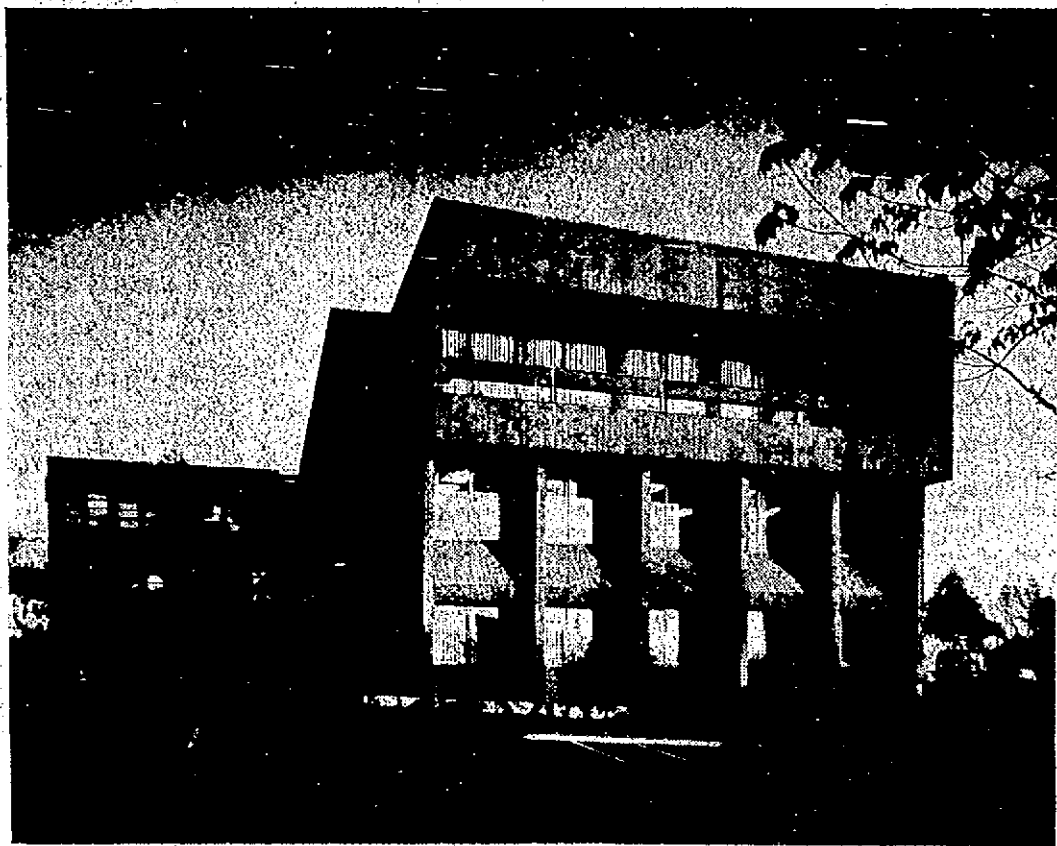
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PETROLANE BUILDING IN LONG BEACH, designed by Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, won Merit Award. Jury called it "dignified and restrained accent in a presently nondescript

neighborhood." It adds, "Use of the site offers standards which the surrounding area would do well to heed in future area improvement program."

New York City Opera announces casts, dates

Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Opera, has announced casting of principal artists for the Los Angeles engagement in The Music Center's Pavilion Nov. 19 through Dec. 7.

For Boito's "Mefistofele" on opening night, Nov. 19, and on Nov. 25, the title role will be sung by Norman Treigle, with the rising new California soprano, Carol Neblett, in the dual roles of Margherita and Helen of Troy. Principals include Mary Cross Euders, Robert Nagy and John Lankston, Rudel conducting.

Two California artists, Maralin Niska and Richard Fredricks, join Treigle in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Nov. 21 and 30.

Borodin's "Prince Igor" will be heard Nov. 22 and at the matinee of Nov. 29 with Niska (22), Neblett (29), Joy Davidson, Beverly Evans (22) Janet Winburn (29); David Clatworthy, Frank Porretta and William Chapman. Edward Villella will be seen in the Polovetsian dance sequence Nov. 22, and Burton Taylor Nov. 29. Rudel will conduct on Nov. 22, Gustav Meier on Nov. 29.

MASSNET'S "Manon" returns from a triumph last season with Beverly Sills in the title role on Nov. 23 and 25, with John Alexander, Fredricks, Claude Cor-

bell and Robert Hale in the cast.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be heard Nov. 24 and at the matinee of Nov. 30 with basso Louis Quilico in the title role. Other principals are Patricia Brooks (24), Anne Elgar (30), Kay Creed; Enrico DeGiuseppe and Hale, Otvos conducting for both performances.

The Moore-Latouche American opera with an early Colorado mining town setting, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," will be heard Dec. 1 and at the matinee of Dec. 6 with Sills (1), Elgar (6), Bible, Evans; Walter Cassel and Roy.

PUCCINI'S "Il Trittico," three one-act operas, will be performed Dec. 2 and 6. For "Il Tabarro," principals will be Gilda Cruz-Romo, Claramae Turner; Chapman, Nagy, David Clements and Roy. Principals for "Suor Angelica" will be Niska (2), Doris Jung (6), Turner and Evans. For "Gianni Schicchi," third opera in the triptych, the principals will be Elgar (2), Barbara Blanchard (6), Turner, Treigle, DiGiuseppe and Roy, Wilson conducting.

The company's new production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be heard Dec. 3 and 7 with Sills in the title role, Evans; Nicholas Di Virgilio, Dominic Cossa and Hale.



BIZARRE costumes heighten mood of new production of Bioto's "Mefistofele" to be presented in The Music Center Pavilion Nov. 19 and 25. From left are Carol Neblett (Margherita/Elena), Robert Nagy (Faust) and Norman Treigle (the Devil).

Arts Council notes new events

TUESDAY
L.B. Community Concerts Association series, "Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater," Millikan High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; admission by membership card only.

WEDNESDAY
Men's Chorus, Wesley Reid conductor; CSLB Little Theater, noon; free.

THURSDAY
L.B. Children's Theater tryouts, open to the public, for "King Midas and the Golden Touch" February production; Whaley Park Clubhouse, 9 a.m.

"Kinetic Kit" on avant-garde film series sponsored by Friends of the Museum; Long Beach Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
"White Lies, Black Comedy" premiere; L.B.

Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; runs through Dec. 13; admission.

Cinema 11: LECC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Wind in the Willows," Recreation Department Drama Workshop; Silverado Park, 7 p.m., also Saturday; free.

SATURDAY
"Androcles and the Lion," Junior Programs; Lakewood High School Au-

ditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; season tickets and single performance tickets available.

"Drag Racing Funny Cars," young people's lecture by author Edward Rablauer; Burnett Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

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LBMA exhibit emphasizes architecture as art form

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Cabrillo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects today opens its first exhibit of juried work at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Handsome photographic panels display winning entries selected by George Hasslein, FAIA, dean of the school of architecture, California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo; Elizabeth Kendall Thompson, FAIA, senior editor of "Architectural Record"; and Fred Bassetti, FAIA, prominent Seattle, Wash., architect.

In this initial competition of the relatively new Cabrillo Chapter, top Honor Award went to architects Black, Pagliuso, Sata and O'Dowd for the United California Bank, Peninsula Center Branch, in Rolling Hills. The jury commended this building for "its response to the climate in the lowered canopy along the entrance side and the happy effect of cool green planting."

Among Merit Awards were the United States Naval Hospital in Long Beach, the Petrolane Office Building and the John Brown Towers, all designed by Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs. The architects also won a merit award for their own office.

Ten Exhibit Awards were chosen; a Special Citation went to architect Thomas J. Russell for his design for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Russell.

Architects and other artists who are exhibiting in a second show opening today at the museum, the Art Rental Gallery, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center's annual Chanukah Art Show will continue through Dec. 4 at 2601 Grand Ave. Hours are Sundays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Prints and etchings from the De Vorzon Gallery in Los Angeles include work by Chagall, Dali, Picasso and Bragg. Pottery represented are Ellice Johnston, Dora De Larios, Cliff Stewart and Fern Jane Cook.

For pre-schoolers, there is a selection of books and for adults a choice of Chanukah decorations, candles, jewelry and other enticing items.

FOR MOST people, 74

years filled with activity are the prelude to a more leisurely way of life. Not so for Yvonne Town who two years ago took up a new career as an artist. Through Thursday, 28 of her paintings will be on display in the Andrus Gallery, 215 Long Beach Boulevard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wife of the late George Galloway Town, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, she is the mother of two children, grandmother of ten. After earning her bachelor's degree in English and mathematics, Mrs. Town taught for years in the public schools of Wisconsin, is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who Among Women.

In 1962, Dr. and Mrs. Town retired to Long Beach and two years ago she began art studies at the Institute of Lifetime Learning.

With this, her first exhibit, has come a new satisfaction for Mrs. Town—she has sold her first painting, a landmark for every artist.

KEITH CROWN, associate professor of fine arts at USC, juried the Fall Membership Show for Long Beach Art Association. He awarded first place to Sandra Beebe, second to Melita Artin and third to Hartley Gurrey.

The show will be open daily, except Mondays, through November at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E.

Ocean Blvd., from 1 to 5 p.m.

MARCO MASSIMO SASSONE, native of Florence, Italy, now living in Long Beach, will open an exhibit Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Aquarian Fine Arts, 319 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Young Sassone was in Florence at the time of the disastrous great flood of 1966; this exhibit commemorates that event.

"DIRECTION 70," original graphics by major artists, will be on display today through Saturday at Windflower, 5342 Naples Plaza, Naples.



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Arts

Force is masked in sinuous lines

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Lithographs by Paul Wunderlich fill the large gallery at California State College, Long Beach, where they will remain through Nov. 26. A service by the college's Fine Arts Affiliates is their new policy of keeping the gallery open during lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays when visitor parking is more readily available.

German art, ever since Durer and Gremwald in the early 16th century, has inserted a theme of interior or terror and horror into the mainstream of Western art. Graphics from this area have been a major contribution.

Wunderlich interprets these themes in the present day. The human grandeur of the Italian Renaissance tradition, the lusty erotics of the North, are rejected. Instead, there is a theme of implied peculiarity, of leisurely, titillating pleasures.

IN TECHNIQUE, Wunderlich is a master. He combines the sinuous, surprising line of Art Nouveau with an engineering drafting technique. His colors are subtly brutal as in "Joanna Modelling, 1968" with a blue wall, broad flat black floor, green body, and one Turkey red hand.

His mastery of the medium accomplishes ghosts in "Blue Angel"—the aerial visit of a ghost to a fading lady on an Art Nouveau sofa. One of the most exquisitely elegant is "Joanna Dreaming of Bismarck, 1968" with its faded malachite green wall, black ground, Turkey red sofa, and Joanna with madly flowing tresses tapering off to nothingness.

ACCOMPANYING many of the lithos are photos of the original nude models in acrobatic poses, veiled in the twilight of a musty interior.

It is not difficult to see why the artist has been the center of stormy controversy in the last 20 years. He has been described as having the "cultivated sensibility of the aesthete" and "wryness, a detached sense of humor which refuses to take anything too seriously."

While my own instincts (hang-ups?) are to reject the view Wunderlich projects, my admiration must go out to the force with which he projects it, a force masked in play. This is an important show.

Contrast keys singers' bill

Contrast will keynote the program to be presented by Simon and Garfunkel Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach Arena. Songs of reality today such as "Overs," "The Dangling Conversation" and "A Most Peculiar Man" will be followed by English ballads of poetry and romance. Others, surrealistic, almost cryptic, are "America" and "Punky's Dilemma."

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 9, 1969

'Stoolie' for the losers finds Las Vegas dice on the level

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

LAS VEGAS — In the fall of 1967, a professional gambler, down to his last 35 bucks, took the dice at a craps table in a leading casino here and rolled an unbelievable 47 consecutive passes.



His accomplishment still stands as an all-time record in this gaming capital of the world.

While I watched players with much less luck, and no luck at all, try their hand on the felt-covered tables I got to wondering whether a pair of casino dice could possibly be crooked. So I hailed a cab and went out to the facto-

ry that makes them. A stool pigeon, you might say, for the losers.

"Crooked dice?" gasped Bud Jones, who has manufactured the little cubes for 35 years, six of them in his Nevada Dice Company plant at the outskirts of town. He was genuinely shocked at the idea.

"Don't you know that my plant is inspected regularly by the State Gaming Commission, just as a casino licensee? Why, I'd be prosecuted and my factory boarded up. Just let me show you how precision casino dice are made, how perfect they must be before a casino operator will accept them. You can then judge for yourself."

He did and I did.

A FINISHED set of Las Vegas casino dice, and Jones produces 10,000 pairs a month, are the culmination of 10 to 11

months of curing and precision machining involving no less than 24 separate, intricate operations, each designed to insure the ultimate in action, dimensional stability and long life. The material used is cellulose nitrate, a plastic material more commonly known by an original trade name, Celluloid.

"Cellulose nitrate," Jones explained as he ushered me into the busy plant, "is the heaviest and liveliest of all the thermoplastics. Its weight makes it less apt to bounce over the table rails. Its flexibility makes for lively action as it bounces across the table. It is easily milled and drilled with diamond-tipped cutters. And it has fine dimensional stability when thoroughly and properly cured."

Jones buys his Celluloid in slabs five feet long, two feet wide and an inch

thick, in two shades of red. A slab weighs about 63 pounds in the rough stage and it costs him \$4 a pound. Such a slab will produce about 750 pairs of finished dice, or about 25 cents a pair. He sells the finished product at \$1.45 a pair.

JONES first pre-cures the raw slabs for a period of four months, after which he saws them into inch-square rods that are cured another two months. The rods are then sawed into cubes and placed in walk-in ovens for another four months at an initial temperature of 100 degrees which is gradually increased to 140 degrees.

The semi-finished dice are spot-checked again for hardness at this stage and, if found to be insufficiently cured, are returned to the ovens for another 30 days. After that, the seasoned cubes are stress relieved by being subjected to a 200-degree hot liquid bath which, following 10 months of curing, assures dimensional stability and shelf life to finished dice.

Various mill operations

follow. Spots are drilled into the cubes on precision machines equipped with micrometer stops which accurately control the location and depth of each spot. Each spot then gets a blast of high pressure air to remove dust or shavings and the holes filled with a white catalytic resin compound which, when set, forms a permanent bond with the cube. The resin is applied with a special tipped hypodermic syringe, after which the cubes are placed in a 140-degree oven overnight to set the resin.

AFTER spending two weeks in a special oil for final curing, the dice are surface-scaped on special

sanding bells to remove any excess spotting resin from the surface prior to final diamond milling. This is done on specially designed pneumatic mills on which the dice are passed between high speed diamond-tipped milling heads that actually trim the cubes down to within 1/10,000 of an inch of their final size.

This, believe it or not, is approximately 1/20th the thickness of a human hair.

Twenty years ago, says Jones, 1/1,000th of an inch was considered "exceptionally good."

Later the diamond milled dice are inspected under powerful magnification for internal flaws or foreign particles within the

cube, for external surface flaws, for specks of dirt in the spotting resin and for perfect alignment. Any ever-so-slight imperfection will cause the dice to be rejected.

Finally, the dice are personalized for the individual casino by embossing the

casino names or logos on certain sides of the dice in one or more colors. This is followed by a fine hand sand or polish to add luster. They are then washed and dried by hand, individually calibrated, and

LAS VEGAS, Page 10



"SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL." A professional gambler once rolled an unbelievable 47 straight passes, an all time Las Vegas record.



IN A LAS VEGAS DICE FACTORY, Celluloid dice are individually calibrated to see that they are within 1/10,000th of an inch of accurate size, then packed (right) in special tamper-proof boxes of five dice each for delivery to casinos. (Las Vegas News Bureau photos).

PASSPORT POINTERS

Proof of citizenship

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
J.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: Will you please provide me with a proof of citizenship card to use when I make a cruise to Mexico. I do not wish to take my passport for fear of loss inasmuch as I am told a card is all that is required. C.S.G.

ANSWER: You should contact the Immigration and Naturalization Service office for information relative to obtaining a Citizen's Identity Card.

QUESTION: Your literature states one may apply by mail for a passport if the passport is not more than eight years old. I had my passport renewed in 1963, so I am of the opinion that I may apply by mail. Am I correct? P.M.

ANSWER: You do not give the issue date of your

passport, but from what you write I rather guess your passport was issued some time in 1959 or 1960. A passport cannot be more than 8 years old from the time of its issuance. The

date of the renewal of the passport is not significant. So take a careful look at the issue date on page 2. This is the all-important date in connection with using a mail-in application.

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San Francisco razed, but not dazed

SAN FRANCISCO — San Franciscoans have been called sentimental, even stodgy, by the megalopolis-minded. The inhabitants of this compact, 47-square-mile metropolis are fond of refurbishing old buildings and sprucing up pockets of the past.

It's easy to understand why. You've visited Ghirardelli Square, The Cannery, Jackson Square or the stretch of Western Union Street known as Cow Hollow. In each case private developers have tastefully renovated keepsakes worth keeping.

But never let it be said that the save-rather-than-razer has affected San Francisco's vision or adduct.

This tight little peninsula is bristling with more major building projects than at any time since the city rebuilt from the 1906 earthquake-fire, the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau reports.

SAID TO HAVE no place to go but up, it's also delving down. While the skyline erupts with columns of steel and concrete, crews are burrowing beneath the streets and bay.

For close to two years, cars and pedestrians have been clattering over wooden streets in the heart of town — not because the public works department is trying to recreate the Gold Rush era, but because public transport is being revolutionized.

By 1972 the \$1.3 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system will link the city to Alameda and Contra Costa counties via trans-bay tube. BART's automated trains will carry passengers at speeds up to 80 miles per hour over 75 miles of track between 12 San Francisco and 25 East Bay terminals. An extension out to San Francisco International Airport is part of the long-range picture. The system will connect at multi-level subway

stations with San Francisco's newly undergrounded Municipal Railway.

TOPSIDE, the first thing that strikes the 1972 visitor will be the vaulting skyline.

By then the newly completed, 52-story Bank of America building will be upstaged by the tallest of four Embarcadero Center office towers ranging up to 60 stories and by the Transamerica Corporation's 840-foot pinnacle.

At least seven of the more than 20 new hotels, motels and hotel additions now under construction or on the drawing boards will be readily visible from the city's bridge and freeway approaches — the 43-story Hilton Tower, the St. Francis' 32-story annex, the 27-story Chinese Cultural and Trade Center hotel, Hyatt's 33-story Nob Hill and 30-story Union Square Yerba Buena Center hotel.

It's estimated that this

phenomenal building boom will increase local office space by 25 per cent and transient accommodations by nearly 50 per cent within the next three years.

Inevitably, the new high-risers will obscure some of the city's famed views. But they will also open up new panoramas. Aeries, including revolving restaurants and sky bars, atop the Bank of America building, the St. Francis, the Hilton and the Nob Hill Hyatt will give the Top of

the Mark, the Fairmont Crown and the Sir Francis Drake's Starlite Roof breathtaking competition. Skyroom patrons will look down on three spectacular developments.

SOUTH OF Market Street the \$200 million Yerba Buena Center will be taking shape, transforming the neighborhood from drab to dynamic. Scheduled for completion in 1973, this three-block, down town complex will



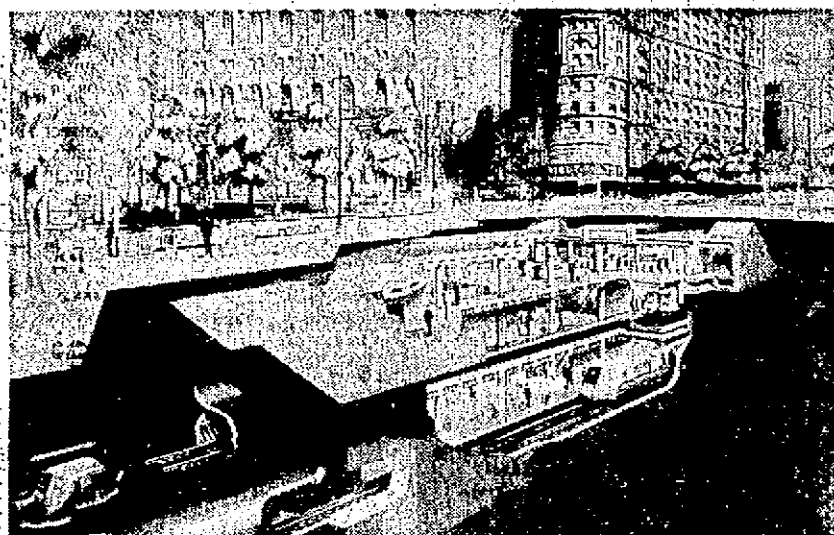
W-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 9, 1968

put San Francisco in the forefront of America's convention centers with a 350,000 square foot exhibit hall, 14,000-seat sports arena and 50,000 square feet of meeting room space. It will also encompass an 800-room hotel, 2,200-seat theater, airline terminal,

cultural and trade center, 4,000-car garage, shops, restaurants and office buildings interlinked with pedestrian malls and landscaped plazas.

At the foot of Market Street, bulwarking the financial district on the bay-side, will rise the \$150 million Embarcadero Center. All structures in this 8.5-acre hotel-cultural-commercial complex, including four office towers, a 765-room hotel, three theaters, restaurants, art galleries and shops, will spring from a two-story podium, or plaza, separating pedestrian walks from vehicular traffic.

SEEN FROM above, the International Market Center, a quarter of a mile northeast of the Embarcadero Center, is supposed to resemble a series of Babylonian gardens. Architectural designs for this \$100 million wholesale mercantile cluster call for elaborate, roof-top landscaping. The Center will occupy a choice, eight-block parcel of bayfront at the base of Telegraph Hill and incorporate home furnishings and apparel malls, trade show facilities, a 400-plus room hotel and restaurants interconnected with parks and walkways.



SAN FRANCISCO'S MOVING UP AND DOWN. While skyline erupts with columns of steel and concrete, crews are burrowing beneath the streets and bay. By 1972 the 75-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit System will link the city to East Bay communities via trans-bay tube. Rendering shows routing typical of future downtown subway stops. Upper level is passenger mezzanine, middle level accommodates municipal railway lines, lower level carries BART trains.

Dice on the Level

LAS VEGAS, From Page 9

packed in special tamper-proof boxes of five dice each for delivery to the casinos and clubs. These are the see-through boxes opened before the eyes of the shooter, rolled out to him, and from which he selects a pair for play.

NEVADA Dice supplies 25 per cent of all dice used in the Las Vegas casinos, and also exports to gaming houses in Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Korea. The Sahara Club, alone, uses 3,000 pairs of his dice a month.

When dice are discarded from play, the casino returns them to Jones' factory where a hole is bored through them and they become key chains which the "house" gives to tourists as souvenirs.

Back in ancient times dice were made from the bones of animals, which is probably why they are sometimes still referred to as "bones," and from wood. Occasionally, in gift stores — particularly in Hong Kong and other cities of the Far East — you will find across a pair made from ivory. Jones, however, uses only those made from Celluloid because these are the only kind the casinos ever put into play.

I ASKED Jones if he ever ventured into a casino "to roll the bones."

He was emphatic: "I never have and I never will. Understandably, customers recognizing me wouldn't like it, particularly if I should be lucky enough to run up a streak with my own dice."

And speaking of such luck, how much money would you guess the professional gambler mentioned earlier won with his record 47 passes?

In his excitement, he forgot all he knew about the game and amassed a mere \$25,000 before his run ended. Other players, riding his luck, relieved the table of a cool \$500,000.

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 9, 1969

NAKEDNESS FORBIDDEN

Masai desert cattle to pose for pennies

By G. M. QUARNSTROM

NAIROBI, Kenya. Progress, alas, is coming to remove one of the sights which intrigues visitors to East Africa.

The Masai tribesmen of nearby Tanzania are being told by the government to cover up their middle sections and to stop smearing red ochre on their bodies.

But there is no truth to the report they are being asked to don shirts and shorts, the Tanzania National Assembly has been assured by Second Vice President Kawawa.

The Masai can continue to wear their traditional dress, he declared in Dar es Salaam, provided they also have something to hide their bodies from the waist down and quit smearing themselves with the red mud.

In brief, no more walking around naked, or with loosely-draped blankets that leave little to the imagination!

THE MASAI are one of the big tourist attractions of East Africa. The visitor invariably asks a safari guide to point out some Masai, and the tour seeks out areas where the Masai may be seen with their cattle. A few appear in Nairobi from time to time, and not far from here is Simba Junction, where a number of Masai reside and make a profession of posing for tourists.

The group at Simba Junction has been labeled "Drugstore Masai," and there have been public lamentations that these once-proud people now are posing for shillings instead of raising cattle for a living. But most of the Masai still are wandering about, more or less unclad, and living off the milk from their cattle and from a strange dish made from milk, cow's blood and cow's urine. It looked strangely unappetizing to me.

There is much more to East Africa than Masai. Starting with Kenya, and including Tanzania, Ugan-

da and Mauritius, there is something for everyone. Kenya particularly is enchanting, a magnificent land with great contrast and color. I can understand the pride of David Hunter of British Overseas Airways Corporation, when he describes the increasing frequency of BOAC service to Nairobi and its growing investment in hotel and lodge properties.

TOURISM last year supplanted coffee as the No. 1 "crop" in this fast-growing East African nation. As a result of the greatly increased volume of visitors, hotels and lodges have had high occupancy rates, and new buildings are under way.

My headquarters in Nairobi has been the Panafic Hotel, new and comfortable. Located just five minutes from the heart of the city, the Panafic has 84 double rooms and 76 singles, all planned to take full advantage of the cool breezes. The roof garden offers a view of flower-filled Nairobi, and on clear days you can see the snowcapped tops of Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Kenya.

Hunter is quick to point out the many reasons why Nairobi tourism is booming. Among them is the climate. Although the equator is only 166 miles away, Nairobi is on a plateau where it never gets too hot or too cold. The city is cosmopolitan, with tall buildings and broad boulevards lined with crimson bougainvillea and powder-blue jacaranda, and a host of other flowers. And yet Nairobi definitely is linked with ancient Africa.

NAIROBI is the gateway to all East Africa. The main safaris (safari in Swahili means journey, not hunt) start from here, and in this city (it has doubled in size since 1962 and now approximates 500,000) are located the best shops in which to find native art, animal skins,

wood carvings and other items sought by the tourist.

Just three miles from the Panafic Hotel is Nairobi's 44-square mile national park, where the visitor can see lions, rhinos,



"DRUGSTORE MASAI" is the label given these African tribesmen at Simba Junction, near Nairobi. They have exchanged their spears for wooden staffs, and instead of watching over cattle they pose for tourists in return for shillings. (Quarnstrom photo)

giraffes, baboons, buffaloes, zebras, gazelles, impalas and other animals.

Favorite older hotels of Nairobi have been the New Stanley (operated by Hilton International) and the Norfolk. Opened this year has been a new Inter-Continental, and soon to open is a tremendous new circular hotel, the Nairobi Hilton.

KENYA'S weather causes some worry on the part of the would-be travelers, but it shouldn't. There are periods of short rainy spells in April and May and again in November and early December, but the tourist bureau is quick to point out there is plenty of sunshine the year around.

When rain does come, it usually falls in the night or in the early evening, except at the coast, where morning showers feature the short rainy season.

There is no need to worry about health, either. You can drink the tap water in any of the major cities and in the safari lodges without worry, and malaria no longer is a health hazard. (It is a sensible precaution to take one of the prescribed medicines for at least two days before reaching East Africa, while here, and for a week after leaving, however.) The biggest health hazard seems to be sunburn! Until you have acquired a tan, you shouldn't overexpose yourself to the bright Kenya sun.

This Masai spearman was photographed near his flock with traditional spear and ornate earrings. (BOAC photo)

Quaint seaside resorts dot central coast area near San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Near this central coast California resort lie many small seaside towns, each oriented in its own special way to life along the Pacific Ocean.

Each community's special flavor derives from its geographic location to some extent, according to whether it lies in as sheltered and dramatic harbor, like Morro Bay with its giant rock, astride a world-famous clam-bed; like Pismo Beach, embraced by a picturesque cave and cove-lined cliff; like Shell Beach, whether it boasts vast sand dunes; like Oceano, freighter docking, pier and commercial and sport-fishing facilities as do Port San Luis and Avila Beach, or whether, like Cambria, it lies amid the coast's southernmost coastal pine forest; or, like Cayucos and most of these communities, it extends wide and long piers far out into waters, which teem with sturgeon, cod, salmon, bass and numerous other species of game fish.

THE QUAINLY picturesque town of Cayucos with its little church and pier — is just such a sea-

specialized community, with its fishing and its surf, its camping and picnic areas and seaside barbecues, features of the Cayucos Beach State Park. Alongside and parallel to the ocean, runs a street whose antique shops treasure relics of the old pioneer sea-going west and Spanish days.

This coastal stretch, northwest and southwest of San Luis Obispo, has become a mecca for year-round vacationers for fishing, surfing, clam and abalone hunting, sunning, swimming and hiking in the vast and unpopulated beaches. Sightseers long have found here symbols of old lore and the early West, which was served by coastal sailing vessels shipping local dairy products, hides and lumber to the nation.

FOR THE last half-century, the area has been removed from the main traffic of commerce as larger modern ports and shipping techniques were developed to the north and south. This shift away from the central coast, this de-emphasis of it as a commercial focal point for the state, have worked to



SAN LUIS OBISPO vacationers find this scene of Cayucos with its quaint seaside church and pier, one of many rewarding sights along the coast.

its advantage in preserving the intrinsic beauty, the rural charm of these old towns. Today they are being recreated by artists who flock here from all over the country, discovering endless sources for

fresh and stunning art of the sea, of ships, of surf and rocks, of village churches, streets, of wharves and dunes — in the high, dramatic light of clear coastal skies.

Flying-driving trip to begin

Jet speed and the mobility of auto travel are conveniently combined for vacationers in new fly/drive "High Road Holidays" packaged by United Air Lines.

"High Road Holidays" consist of six eastern and eight western itineraries. The arrangements include late model sedans, motel reservations, complimentary copies of 1969 guide-

books, and discount coupons for ferry rides, amusement parks, and other forms of entertainment.

The eastern itineraries, which begin at Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York, and Toronto, Canada, offer a wide selection of scenic, historic, and coastline drives. The vacationer can explore the Maine country side, visit the Mississippi Valley or motor through up-state New York and into Canada. The western "High Road Holidays" provide

sightseeing jaunts along scenic mountain and desert areas starting at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, or Denver.

"High Road Holidays" are outlined in 12-page color brochures available at United sales offices. The brochures also contain a special "Kamgrounds of America" section.

Prices start at \$196 each for two persons for two weeks, plus air fare.

Rooms tripled

The French Caribbean resort island of Martinique has tripled its hotel room total in the last year. By February 1970, Air Force reports, 534 rooms will have been added to the early 1969 total of 211. New properties will include Club Mediterranee (300 rooms) and Hilton (154 rooms).

All for tourists

Air France announced that during the next decade, more than 200 tourist motels and 13 highway restaurants will be opened in France to match the convenience and comfort of their American counterparts.

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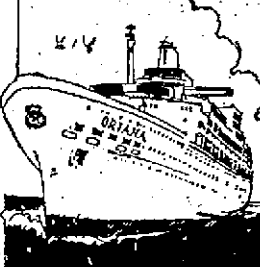
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This Christmas: Cruise the Caribbean on Oriana with flaming puddings, sun, stars, pimm's cups ...and those British.

Hurry! Oriana leaves Los Angeles Dec. 21 for 3 weeks of sea and sun and service — from \$820. Her destination—8 of the world's happiest ports: Aruba, St. Thomas, Barbados, Curacao, Trinidad, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco.

Come along on an absolutely first rate holiday cruise with the people who invented Christmas. You'll celebrate the British Yule Season with a Christmas feast. The sailor's choir singing old English carols. And Father Christmas. You'll dance away the old year with a host of



new friends. And be served by stewards who make you feel as though you're traveling with your own British butler.

Good First Class doubles and singles, plus some choice Tourist Class accommodations are still available. See your travel agent. Or contact P&O, The British Line.

Safety Information: Oriana, registered in Great Britain, substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.



Charge your Super trip with a Midwest or BankAmericard

For Super Chief information and reservations, call your Travel Agent or Santa Fe. In Long Beach call 631-5195, toll free.

620-1880
1 Wilshire Bldg., Grand at Wilshire, Los Angeles

Rent-a-yacht business booms in Caribbean

ST. CROIX, U.S. Virgin Islands — Time was when the word "yacht" had a forbidding ring about it, like buying a harem.

Today, with luxury yacht chartering becoming common in this part of the Caribbean, vacationers from the West Coast of the United States are joining other enthusiasts in the sport.

Getting to the Caribbean from western United States is easy by air and on some cruises originating in Los Angeles.

After that it's all down hill — at a price that more and more people can afford — with the added advantage of yachting to end a vacation with just the right touch of snobbish elegance.

Luxury yachts like the 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga, a very famous one, by the way, accommodates as many as three couples in tastefully appointed, commodious staterooms that feature individually-controlled air conditioning, private heads and showers, hot and cold running water, a main salon for dining and entertaining, a completely modern electrically-equipped galley, and stereo music. There are separate quarters for a four-man professional crew.

THE TICONDEROGA may be chartered for \$70 per person per day, or approximately \$2,500 a week, plus food and fuel, through your travel agent. There are also many smaller, less expensive yachts that accommodate one or two couples with prices starting at \$1,500 a week, all inclusive.

The U.S. Virgin Islands, considered by experienced yachtsmen to be the Western Hemisphere's finest sailing waters, offer the

vacationing sailor crystal-clear waters, many protected anchorages, ideal weather, the caressing trade winds and breathtaking scenery. Everything, by yacht, is only a breeze away, and, seasoned travelers will especially appreciate not having to unpack and pack arriving at and leaving each destination.

The Virgin Islands north of St. Croix form the area's primary cruising grounds — from St. Thomas in a 50-mile arc north-east to Anegada. There are more than 75 islands and plays here, strung in a green necklace shape.

Many of these islands are either uninhabited or sparsely settled. East of St. Thomas, St. John rises rugged and beautiful out of the tropic sea and is

known for its sparkling white beaches and clear waters. Ideal conditions exist for swimming and snorkeling.

NORTH and east of St. John lie the British Virgin Islands and the Sir Francis Drake Channel — the scenic highway for yachtsmen. The passage is bordered by mountainous islands, the largest of which is Tortola. Roadtown is the capital and principal port.

Some musts for visitors to these waters are the imposing caves of Norman Island, said to have inspired the novel "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

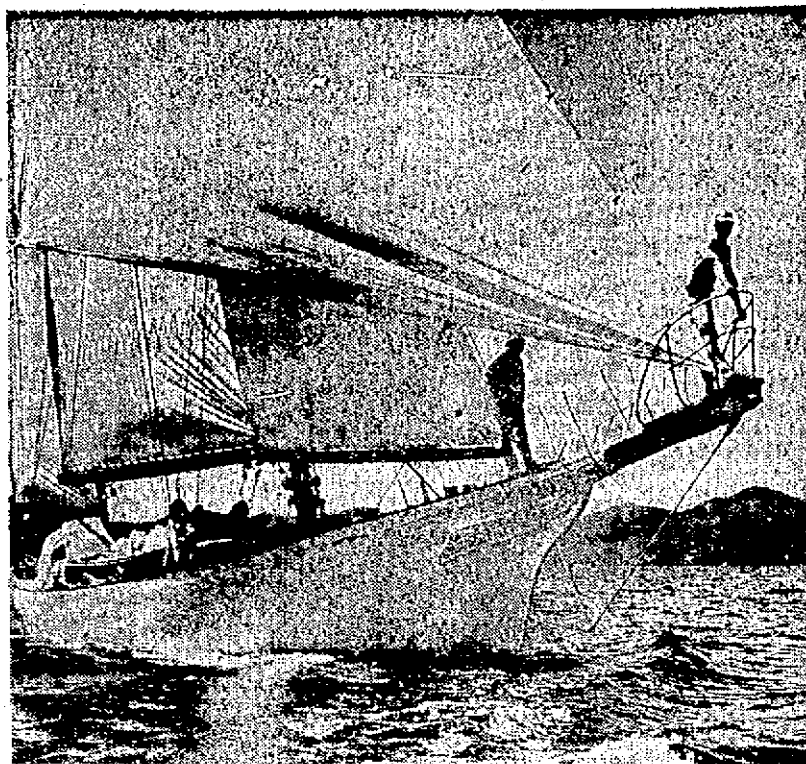
Another must is Salt Island. Scuba divers can explore the wreck of the vessel Rhone where she sank more than 100 years ago. Absolutely no one should

miss a visit to the "baths" on the southern tip of Virgin Gorda. Within the chambers of the giant granite arches and myriad prisms of rock, the sparkling pools make for an unforgettable bathing experience.

Aside from the benefits of sailing, there are numerous bargains to be taken advantage of in the U.S. Virgin Islands where visitors can take up to \$200 per person in merchandise duty free.

CARIBBEAN lands hosted more than 3,569 million visitors in 1968 for a gain of 29 per cent over the previous high in 1967, says the Caribbean Travel Association.

Another increase is almost certain for 1969. In addition to increased air service from most areas, more cruises sailing from



THE YACHT TICONDEROGA sweeps majestically across the Caribbean with full sail of excitement and adventure.

more ports and calling at more islands than ever before are scheduled this winter.

The Association says that more than 160 cruises and sailings to Caribbean

ports are scheduled in November and December this year, with well over 100 each month from January through March in 1970. Several of them originate in Los Angeles Harbor.

LAS VEGAS RESERVATIONS

Betty's Travel Service
Phone: 423-6971
924 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH

Booklet offers camera tips

Cameras and travel just naturally go together. How happily depends on the way the traveler approaches his picture-taking.

A new booklet "Tips for Photographing Your Trip Abroad" is a 19-page booklet (No. AC-17) that discusses planning the pictures, choosing camera and film, customs regulations, overseas processing, and care of camera and film. It is available free at photo dealers or from Dept. 241 Eastman Kodak Co., 345 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.



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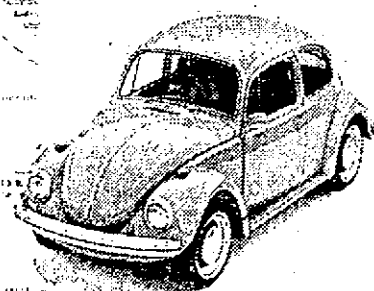
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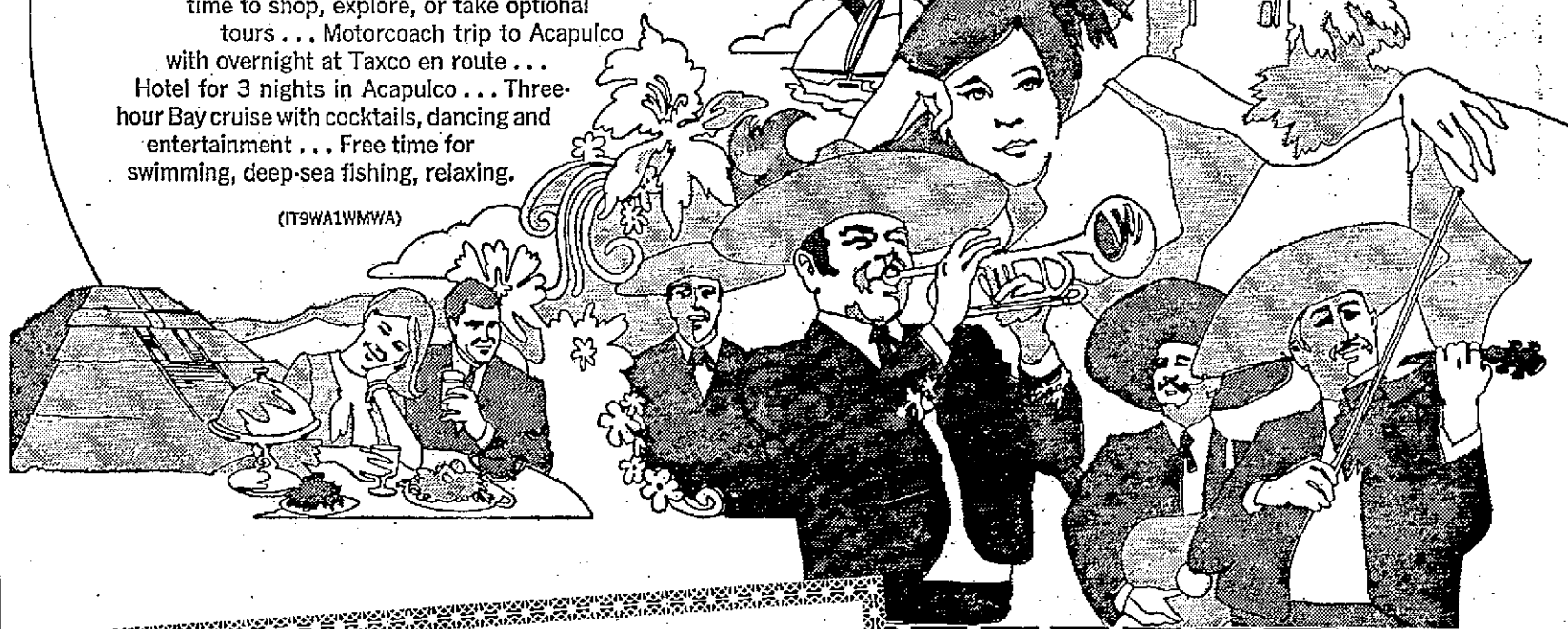
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Have a "Magic Week" in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco for as little as \$228*

8 days—7 nights
including round-trip air fare,
transfers, hotels, sightseeing

It's a go-anytime, leave-any-day-you-want holiday with Western Airlines. And it all begins aboard a Western "Fiesta Flight" to Mexico City. (Ask about ways to charge your flight, pay later.) What a week you have in store! Eight days and seven nights filled with the fun and excitement of new places. Including... Hotel for 3 nights in Mexico City... City sightseeing tour... Free time to shop, explore, or take optional tours... Motorcoach trip to Acapulco with overnight at Taxco en route... Hotel for 3 nights in Acapulco... Three-hour Bay cruise with cocktails, dancing and entertainment... Free time for swimming, deep-sea fishing, relaxing.

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"Magic Week" in Mexico City
8 days, 7 nights (IT9WA1WMWB) \$225*

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*ALL TOUR PRICES PER PERSON, BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY—SLIGHTLY HIGHER SEASONAL RATES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15, 1969 THROUGH APRIL 30, 1970.

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Young couples reveal engagements, future wedding plans

Rasmussen-Falk

The engagement of Jennifer A. Falk to Richard Lee Rasmussen was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Falk, at a dinner party in their Seal Beach home.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rasmussen of Long Beach.

Rathwohl-Costley

A September wedding was set for Joanne Marilyn Costley and David Frank Rathwohl at an engagement party in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Costley of Fullerton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rathwohl of Anaheim.

Miss Costley attended Fullerton Junior College, Division of Vocational Nursing. Her fiancé served four years with the U.S. Air Force and is now attending Fullerton Junior College.

Stockham-Smith

Wedding plans were recently revealed for Diane Karen Smith and John C. Stockham.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockman, also of Long Beach.

Becker-Nusser

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Becker of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerolyn, to Richard Nusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Nusser of Garden Grove.

Andrew-Yuzuk

News of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Theodore Walter Yuzuk was revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Andrew of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barth, Abington, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

Millard-Yates

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Millard of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carlene, to Robert Richard Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph K. Yates, also of Long Beach.

A Feb. 21 wedding date has been set.

Crawford-Fingerhut

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Steve Fingerhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fingerhut, also Long Beach residents, during a dinner party at the Princess Louise

Restaurant, San Pedro.

Both are graduates of Milikan High School. The future bridegroom is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

Hedrick-Dawson

Mary Linda Hedrick is the Jan. 31 bride-elect of Harry Vernon Dawson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernon Dawson Jr. of Lakewood. She is the

daughter of Harold M. Hedrick of Long Beach and Mrs. Kenneth R. Mangin, Jacksonville, Ill.

Gilman-Mulliken

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Gilman Jr. of Gilman Hot Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Norcen Suzanne, to David Lombard Mulliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Mulliken, Pelham, N.Y. Miss Gilman is

currently teaching at Marshall Junior High School, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of San Francisco State College, did graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles, Cal-State Long Beach and Pepperdine College.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta Graduate Honor Society, Los Angeles Chapter. Her fiancé was graduated from Dart-

mouth College, Hanover, Mass., and completed studies at Dartmouth Graduate Business School where he was affiliated with Green Key Honor Society.

A December wedding in the San Jacinto-Hemel Valley is planned.

Dorinski-Boyack

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Brown, Long Beach, announce the engagement of

her daughter, Linda Maria Dorinski, to Carl Allen Boyack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Boyack, Pasadena.

Miss Dorinski, a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended Pasadena City College.

The wedding will take place June 20.

Fasciano-Randall

Lakewood High School

graduates, Sandra Fasciano and Keith W. Randall Jr., are planning a June wedding. News of the engagement is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fasciano of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Randall Sr. of Lakewood, served for two years with the U.S. Marine Corps.



Sav-on TOYS

ONLY \$1 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

"Suzy Homemaker" OVEN

TOPPER — You can bake cakes, cookies, pies and many other delicious treats for you and your friends. Requires two 100 watt bulbs (not included). #2001.

14.98

"Johnny Eagle" TOPPER

TARGET SHOOTER — The realistic double-barreled sport gun provides a thrill a minute for young sharpshooters. And really shoots down flying targets!

8.99

"Moon Wagon" by Big Boy

Built for pleasure and punishment this 18" colorful sporty wagon can coast... glide... turn a full circle... then stop on a dime!

8.88

Deluxe "Tripoley" Game

by CADACO — Combines Hearts, Poker, and Michigan Rummy into the famous game of Kings and Queens. Fun for Teen ages and Adults too!

1.69

"Touch 'n Tuck"

by FUNTASTIC — It's tapestry by the numbers... just tack the colorful yarn in the numbered slots and make many beautiful tapestry pictures. #3100.

3.88

"Super-Charger" Race Set

MATTEL — Race Action! Freeway Action! Set it up the way you want with Super-Charger power-tensioners, two "HOT WHEELS" cars, lap counters, cursors, joints, 25' track and more...

13.97

"Chatter Telephone"

by FISHER-PRICE — When pulled along, "voices" say "Chatter-Chat" and eyes roll up and down! Develops coordination, teaches colors and numbers.

1.98

"Tru-Action" Football Game

TUDOR — Unbelievably realistic! Players run, kick, pass, fumble, tackle and score. Two full-teams of 2 dimension plastic figures. Just like real football!

6.88

Deluxe "Wonder Horse"

by WONDER — The horse that grows with the child... Washable polystyrene body is mounted on adjustable base and has many safety features for the youthful rider. #2251.

16.98

Baby "Catch-A-Ball"

TOPPER — 18" doll with soft vinyl skin, dressed in blue dress. Throw the ball to her — she catches it and tosses it back to you.

10.99

"Sing-A-Song"

MATTEL — A singing, library of every child's favorite songs! Sing along with "Vanessa Doodle", "London Bridge", and other full-length songs!

8.49

20" Thirstee Baby

WORKMAN — She Drinks! She Wets! She has soft vinyl arms, legs and head and is dressed in flannel shirt, cotton panties and wrapped in a receiving blanket.

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Deluxe "Scooter"

RADIO — Semi-pneumatic tires. No-slip footrest. Snap-on brake. One-piece steel frame... fire engine red, electric white wheels.

5.89

Bucket of Fun

BRADLEY — Exciting Action — Iscours or Out! Magic bucket pops out a shower of balls... players scramble to retrieve them.

5.49

"Carrom" Board

by CARROM — World's most popular 2-sided game board. Redesigned and re-styled, it gives more action and excitement.

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Charmeen Hosiery Sale!

SEAMLESS Nylons

100% stretch nylon for all day comfort and beauty. Assorted fashionable shades in sz. Sht.-Avg.-Med. & Long.

89¢

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For modern day living and on-the-go women... Fine fit of 100% stretch nylon. Ass't shades & white. Sizes Small-Tall.

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IRON WEVE Panty Hose

Stretch stockings that won't bag at the knees or sag at ankles. Sizes Petite to Ex. Tall.

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Anklet Hose

For wear with your slimmest capri pants... Cinnamon, Beige and Coffee. S-M-L.

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JOHNSON'S "Klear" Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX

REG. 93¢

69¢

JOHNSON'S "Glade" Spray ROOM FRESHENER

Assorted fragrances in 7 oz. cans.

2 FOR 88¢

"Ultra-Brite" TOOTHPASTE

A Taste you can feel!

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6.15 OZ. FAMILY SIZE

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"Fems" FEMININE Deodorant Napkin

BOX OF 24'S

59¢

"Contac" COLD CAPSULES

All Day — All night relief.

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Household Needs

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Dish Drainer

With glass holders & silverware cups.

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Protects dishes & glassware.

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18" x 31 1/2"

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Sink Strainer

Protects dishes and glassware.

39¢

"Handi-Pan"

For washing dishes, etc.

69¢

MICRIN

ORAL ANTISEPTIC 18 oz.

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Personal Care Aids

Sold Exclusively at SAV-ON

Bath Oil

W/coconut oil base.

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Milk Bath

With cold cream.

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Shampoo

Concentrate — for all types of hair.

32 oz. Size

89¢

CREME Rinse

and Conditioner.

32 oz. Size

89¢

EXTRA RICH Shampoo

32 oz. Size

89¢

Stroller/Sleeper

"Fold-A-Roll" — Seat adjusts to 3 positions... adjustable foot rest and canopy, play tray w/ beads, safety brake and market basket in back. #215 PM.

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Infants' "Hi-Chair"

"Fold-A-Roll" — One hand easy fold, converts to youth and utility chair... tray and adjustable foot rest and safety features. #204P.

13.88



Kathleen Louise Graves is the Dec. 27 bride-elect of Michael Robert Stromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stromberg of Lakewood. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graves of Garden Grove and attends UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiancé is a senior at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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Dress up colors and styles of warm wool & cotton. Sizes 10-18.

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Jeweled "Collars"

Decorative fashion jeweled collars in assorted colors for your Pet. Fits sizes 10-16.

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Jeweled leads to match the above collars. Snap catch.

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5 oz. box of "Good Boy" Chocolate Flavored drops.

59¢

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Long-lasting chewable treat with real BEEF flavor.

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Extension Cords

PAK OF 3 — 6, 9 and 12 ft. lengths with double outlet on each. All-vinyl in brown or white color.

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CORD — Extension switch set gives convenient control of lamps and appliances up to 15 ft. ON-OFF switch.

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Protected by BIO-GARD... full potency chewable vitamins for children in five delicious fruit flavors. 180 tabs.

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Assortment of gay, colorful and unusually decorative inspired wall panel designs on bur-lap. Pine frame-ready to hang!

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The easiest way to younger looking skin... penetrates deep into pores and restores the satiny soft smoothness you so deserve. 2-2 oz. bottles for

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22 cup — fully automatic... Brews to flavor peak, then keeps it hot... perfect for parties or family. Harvest Gold w/ black base and handle. ONLY

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Styled by LIBBEY

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GOLDEN FOLLAGE

Featuring 2-Tone 22 K Gold Leaves on a field of frost crowned with a Gold Rim.

Consists of:

- 1 — 8 oz. OLD FASHIONED
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MEAN Protein 21 SHAMPOO

Actually makes split ends disappear and stops "THE FRIZZLES". Reg. Dry & Oil Formulas. Reg. 1.37 7 oz. Size

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Soothes painful calluses. 60c Size

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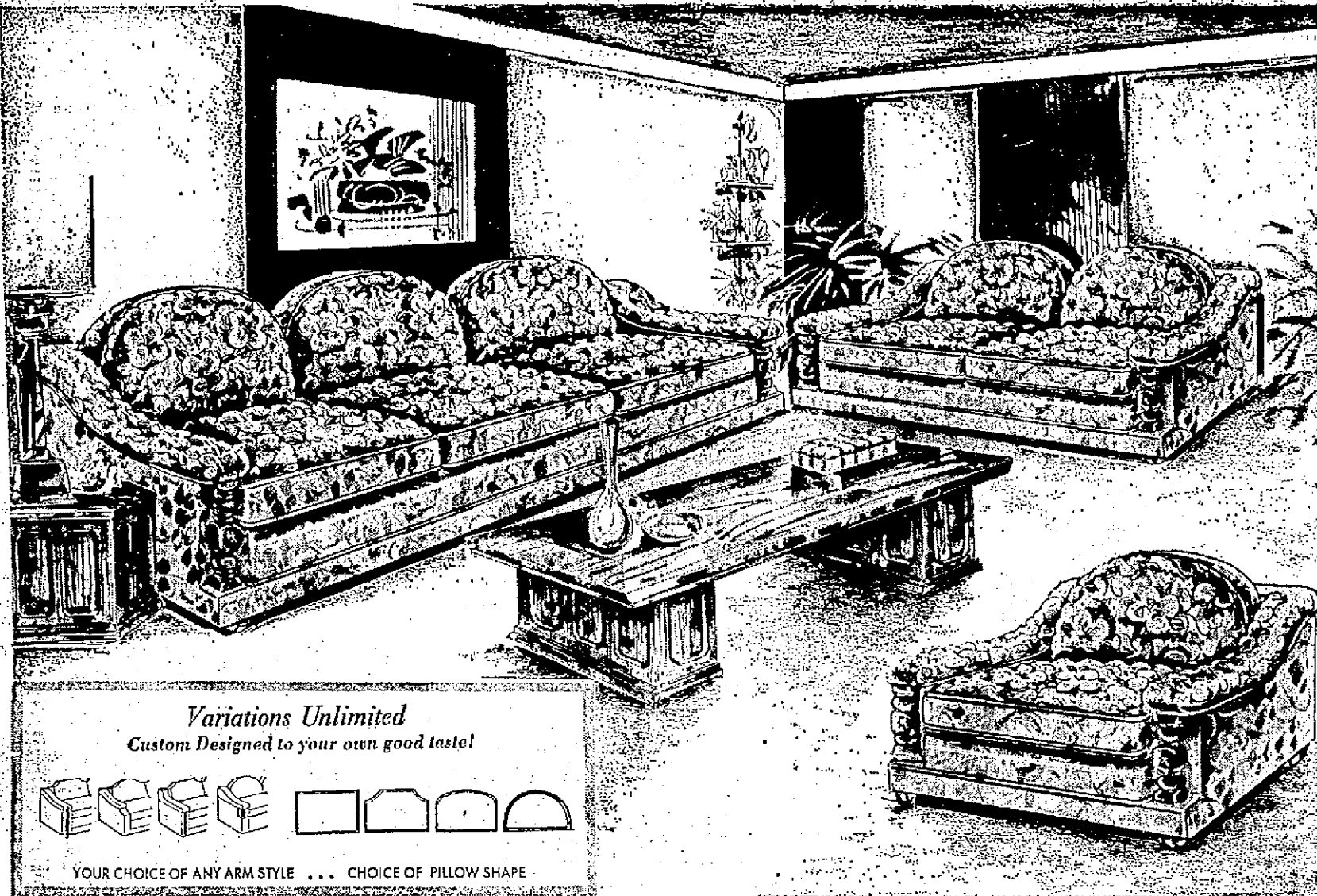
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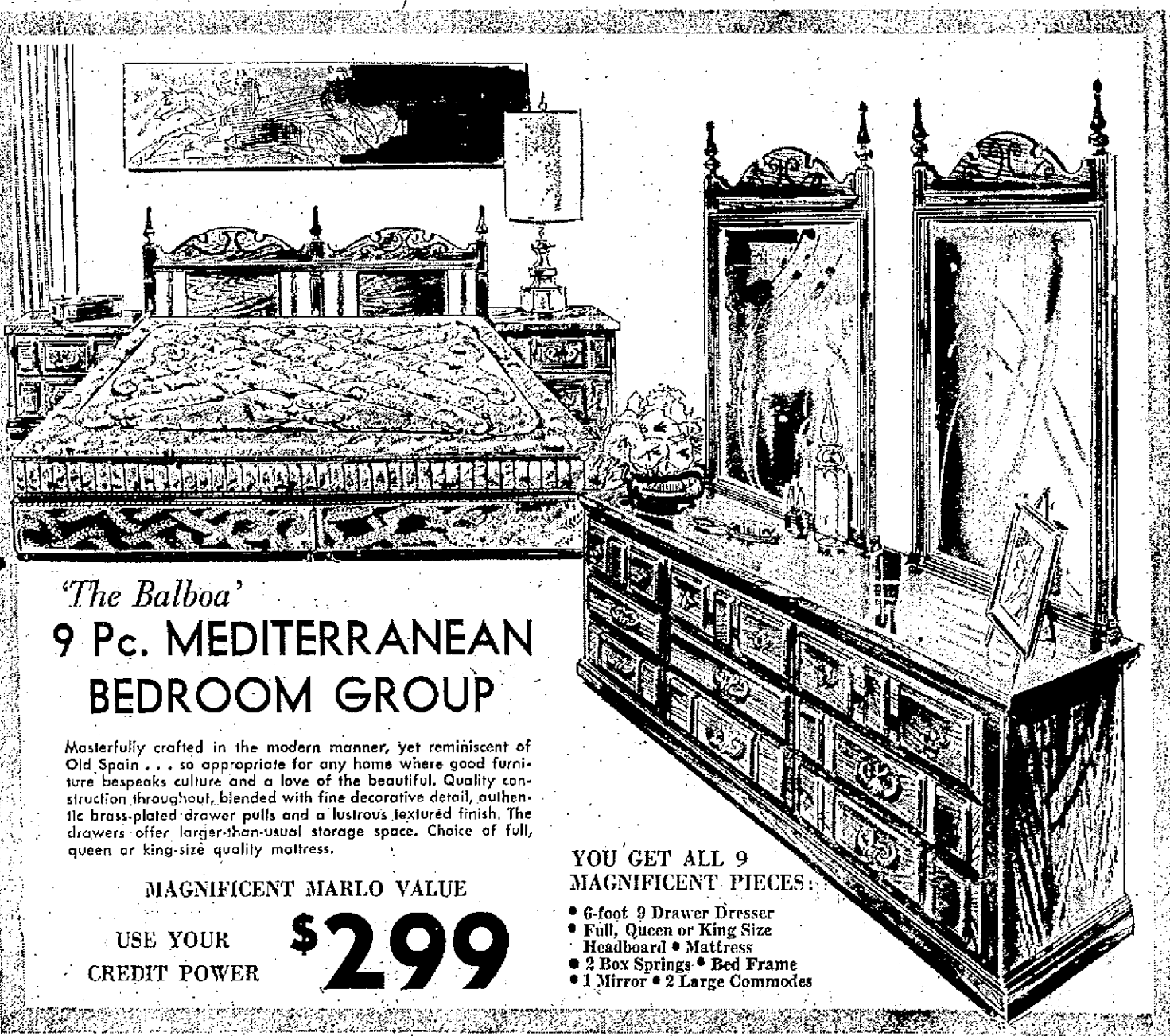
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7-PC. CLASSIC DINETTE SET

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USE YOUR
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YOU GET ALL 9
MAGNIFICENT PIECES:

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 Should have a limited background similar to the Senior Design Engineers with 6 months to 3 years experience.

STRESS ANALYSTS
 Should be Graduate Engineer with experience in either rotating machinery, mechanical systems or structures.

DRAFTSMEN
 Must be competent detailers with experience.

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE ACTIVE D.O.D. SECRET CLEARANCE OR THE ABILITY TO OBTAIN SAME.

APPLY IN PERSON TO J. J. KELLY

Or if unable to come in please send resume in complete confidence to: Dept. PPI.

WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION

2600 E. Imperial Highway
 Lynwood, California

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150
START IMMEDIATELY
12 MEN
 Needed to Work
 For Local
 Factory Outlet
 No Experience Nec.
 We Will Train

\$585 MO.
 As Per Written Agreement
 Excellent Opportunity
 For Advancement
 Bonuses, Profit Sharing
 Permanent Positions.
 No Strikes or Lay-Offs
 FOR INTERVIEW
 925-5531 Ext. 7
 MONDAY ONLY
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE DELIVERY MAN
 Good opportunity. Permanent job. Experienced preferred. Apply. 1535 S. Pacific Ave. 424-0221

FURNITURE SALESMAN
 Medium to high end background in interior design. Excellent commission and benefits. 1535 S. Pacific Ave. 424-0221

GENERAL FOREMAN
 Salary open. Steel stamping and assembly operations. Approximate 10-20 employees. S. E. Adams, Gardena. Send resume to: J. J. Kelly, 2600 E. Imperial Highway, Lynwood, CA 90550

FOREMAN
 Sheet metal class A layout man with minimum 5 years exp. in sheet metal fabrication to direct 30-40 man shop under general foreman. Salary open. Send resume to: J. J. Kelly, 2600 E. Imperial Highway, Lynwood, CA 90550

FOREMAN
 Growing manufacturer of precision ball & roller bearings. Precision grinding, machining, measuring equipment. Knowledge of multi-precision, single spindle, chucker machinery. Proven ability to supervise & motivate people. Immediate opening in Santa Fe, N.M. 18201 Santa Fe, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL or Part Time Job
 18201 Santa Fe, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY TRAINER
 21 to 35. Good opportunity. Willing worker. Sheet metal experience helpful but not necessary. \$2.25 per hour to start. Frequent raises.

Help Wanted 150
LAB TECH TRAINER
 Adhesive & Sealants
 1 year college chemistry or equivalent. Good benefits. Division of major corporation. N.W. Long Beach area. Phone: 424-0221

LAB TECHNICIAN JUNIOR
 Full time required for general lab duties. Must be experienced. Must be available for overtime. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

LUBE MAN
 Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Apply. 1535 S. Pacific Ave. 424-0221

MACHINE OPERATORS
 Must have minimum 1 yr. experience on lathe, turret lathe, or similar machine. Must be available for overtime. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY OUTSTANDING BENEFITS

COMDATA CORP.
 12715 Daphne, Hawthorne
 213-757-0103

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
 Rise & fall cavity mill & turret lathe. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

CONSOLIDATED AERO STRUCTURES
 10890 STANFORD AVE. LYNWOOD
MACHINIST 1st Class
 Experienced only. Top wages. Must have own tools. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MACHINIST
 Tool room for Tool & Die. All general machine work. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MACHINIST
 Top Pay
 WORK HARBOR AREA
 GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
 AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
 Interview Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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 GA 7-8921

HI-SPEED CORPORATION TORRANCE CALIFORNIA
GUARDS
 PLANT SECURITY
 Call: 622-4677 for appointment

GUARDS
 Full or part time local area. 31-6407

GUARDS-PATROLMEN
 Part time & full time
 Starting wages \$2.00-\$2.50 per hour
 Must have uniform & weapon.
 International City Security
 6225 E. 12th St. Torrance
 Behind Golden Restaurant
 (Hawthorne Blvd. entrance)
 424-0221

GUARDS
 Full time, night shift. LA Airport
 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

GUARDS
 Bank & Industrial limited openings
 all areas. LA & Orange Co's over
 21 no exp. req. Phone, car, clean record required.

WELLS FARGO
 Security Guard Services
 Div. Baker Industries Inc.
 1535 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton
 424-0221

HOTEL DESK CLERK
 5 shifts from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or 3 shifts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be experienced. Phone, car, clean record required. Box 4464, Ind. Press-Telegram.

HOTEL CLERK
 PREFERRED RETIRED MAN OVER 55 SEE JIM WANDALL AT ADDRESS HOTEL 141 W. OCEAN, L.B.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
 Salary open. Responsible for incentive plan, personnel and safety. Excellent. A. A. Adams, Gardena. Send resume to: J. J. Kelly, 2600 E. Imperial Highway, Lynwood, CA 90550

INSPECTORS
 Mechanical.

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE Electrician
 Requires 1 year as Journeyman
 Rate \$4.075 per hour
 Apply in person
 Personnel Office
U.S. BORAX
 300 Falcon St.
 (Foot of Fries Ave.)
 Wilmington
 Equal opportunity employer

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IN A RUT?
 Farmers Insurance Group
 One of America's largest multiple insurance companies has a limited number of openings for Agents in this area. We'll train you for a career in insurance. Training will not interfere with your present employment.
 Jim O'Hara 421-8801

INSURANCE LIFE AGENTS
 No exp. req. \$4.00 per hour. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

Insurance Sales \$500-\$700
 Co. pays car fuel. Also job. All types of coverage. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

INSURANCE PRODUCER
 Paramount area. Call 424-7232

INVENTORY CLERK
 Over 100 items. Good transp. Salary. Auto allowance, fringe benefits. Interview Mon. Nov. 10 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

JANITOR & MAINTENANCE
 228 Westwood Blvd. Suite 218 LA 424-0221

JANITOR-PORTER
 Full time days. Good exp. steady. Long Beach area. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

JANITOR
 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

Journeyman Plumber
 Pacific & Long construction experience. Call 421-0777.

Help Wanted 150
MAINT. MAN APT. HOUSE
 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MAINT. MECH GEN'L
 Some truck & fork lift experience. Some welding & cutting exp. STEWARD-DAVIS INC. 3200 Cherry Ave. Long Beach 424-0221

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Good mechanical knowledge necessary. Strong in electrical wiring. 2220 S. Bonita, Wilmington (near 22nd & Avelon).

INET POWER
 Division of Teledyne
 Has immediate opening for

MECHANIC
 Must be exp. in electrical & plumbing repair, machinery maintenance & carpentry. Only EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY.

PLEASE STOP IN OR CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE
 MRS. NOVAKO
 711 W. Knox, Gardena
 An equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic "A"
 5 years recent experience maintenance in the maintenance and repair of automatic precision production machinery. Such as automatic lathes, mills, and grinders. Knowledge of electronics desirable but not required. Steady employment and overtime opportunities. Health and accident insurance, shift bonus and incentive.

SMITH TOOL CO.
 Corner of Alameda and Garden St. GARDENA HEIGHTS 324-4977

City of Signal Hill
 Maintenance Man
 Invites applicants for a SALARY \$539-\$656

Perform a wide variety of general laboring work, load & unload trucks, use in transferring materials, ground maintenance, installation & repair of valves, meters, and other underground facilities, etc. Signal Hill, Calif. Last day for filing, November 14th, 1969.

MAN WITH CAR
 Established walking route available. Average \$300 per hr. with training. Apply 2024 Pacific Ave. 424-0221

MAN WITH CAR
 No exp. req. necessary. Will train to service ESTABLISHED Market & Leisure. 2 yrs. salary, insurance & car allowance. Must be able to drive. Steady job for a conscientious man. Apply 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MAN
 To wash trucks with power equipment. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

Help Wanted 150
MECHANIC
 First class mechanically minded store keeper needed for repair of equipment. In charge of small tool & supply. Top union wages. References will be checked thoroughly. CROSBY & OVERTON, INC. Apply in person. 1620 W. 16th St. L.B.

MECHANIC INDUSTRIAL ENGINE
 For Allis Chalmers, Buda & continental engines. Equal opportunity employer. 424-0221

City of Signal Hill
 Invites applicants for an EQUIPMENT MECHANIC SALARY \$609-\$741

Preventative maintenance & mechanical repairs to automatic equipment. In charge of small tool & supply. Top union wages. References will be checked thoroughly. Signal Hill, Calif. Last day for filing, November 14th, 1969.

MECHANIC
 Heavy duty, must be familiar with diesel engines & internal combustion engines. Top union wages. Apply in person. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MECHANIC & TRUCK BODY MEN
 Franchise new truck dealer. New line of commercial products. Overtime, benefits. Contact Bob Lyman. 3333 CHERRY AVE.

MONSANTO CO.
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
 Require experience in maintenance of chemical processing equipment and machinery. Prefer a person with a chemical background and welding background. Excellent wages & benefits.

G.E. Kuchinsky MONSANTO CO.
 P.O. Box 2019 Long Beach, Calif. 90801 (213) 424-0221

MECHANICS
 for large bus company
 Diesel & gas engine expert-
 Good company benefits.
 Call Don Driver
 (714) 827-4711 or 596-1607

Medical INHALATION THERAPIST
 Full time all shifts. Min. 1 yr. exp. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

Men, Mobil Home Mfg.
 Needs exp. help only. All exp. good wages, overtime, benefits. Apply in person. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
 1535 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton 424-0221

MECHANIC
 Heavy duty, must be familiar with diesel engines & internal combustion engines. Top union wages. Apply in person. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

Help Wanted 150
MAINT. MAN APT. HOUSE
 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

MAINT. MECH GEN'L
 Some truck & fork lift experience. Some welding & cutting exp. STEWARD-DAVIS INC. 3200 Cherry Ave. Long Beach 424-0221

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Good mechanical knowledge necessary. Strong in electrical wiring. 2220 S. Bonita, Wilmington (near 22nd & Avelon).

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 An equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic "A"
 5 years recent experience maintenance in the maintenance and repair of automatic precision production machinery. Such as automatic lathes, mills, and grinders. Knowledge of electronics desirable but not required. Steady employment and overtime opportunities. Health and accident insurance, shift bonus and incentive.

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 To wash trucks with power equipment. 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0221

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City of Signal

work in credit dept. 1996
New Accts. \$300 to \$400
Adv. Accts. 1000 to 1500
Benefits & beautiful offices.
Inventory \$425
Exp. lub system, takeoff shop
cost & price. \$325
Bkpr. \$325
Two sets books thru T/A. Type
Payroll for 60. Nice Co. \$498
Payroll \$498
Inv. payroll or piece work. Ins. &
personnel records.
Friday \$110 Wk.
Mostly dictaphone. Elec. Typ. \$407
Good liveli. hr credit & collection
inlites.
Personnel Secty. \$500
S/H 60. Know group insurance.
Steno \$100 Wk.
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Receptionist \$450
Cassidy, cash-tuition phones. Type
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Great Co.
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Typist Clk. \$375
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Accts.-Rec. Clk. \$498
good exp. use calc. + 10 key. car
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to trial bal. payroll, type. LB
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type; mach bkpg exp. need
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120-121
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160 Help Wanted (Women)
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Must be exp. salary comm. 431-6333
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160 Jobs Wanted (Men)
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Professional-Technical
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Signal Hill 630

PG&L 2 bdr., 2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new water pump. \$110. Adults only. 2474 Lewis Ave.

State College Area 640
DELUXE 3 bdr., 2 bath, turn a unit into 4 bdr. full DR, acc. floor. New HVAC system. New water pump. \$110. Adults only. 2474 Lewis Ave.

Wellington Blvd., C.C. 577
Bellflower Blvd., C.C.

Westside 645
REBUILT 2 bdr., 2 bath. Adults only. \$100.00. 640 W. 17th.

2 BDR., W/XPRTS & DRPES, Laundry RM, 1/2 BATH, NEW KITCHEN, NEW FLOOR, NEW CLEAN 1-BDR. TP, UNIT, pool, 1/2 BATH, RELIABLE RENTAL 437-1272

179. 1-BDR. Young Intl. 437-1272

Wilmington 650
TAHITI VILLA
Including utilities, pool, adults, no pets. 1 & 2 BDR. \$305.00 or \$135.00. See Map. 437-1272

233 Cyp. St. 437-1272

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Wrigley **655**
1 BR, upper. Adults, no pets. 1334
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☆ A Resort ☆ A Home
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NEW 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, air conditioners, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, major appliances, large private garage deck, work top, sink, sauna, luxury tile, pool, large private parking lot, walk in closets, private dressers, walk in closets, 8 ft. x 10 ft. soundproof wall, covered carport, nearby Pavilion.

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DELUXE 1 OR 2 BDRM. APTS.

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Horbar & Ocean with beach access
NEW 12 x 12 BDRM.
Luxury units - Rmld. kitchen
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\$1350 + 1 p. \$700-1 p.
Call Mr. W. 39th St. York or Unifor
\$47-0151 68-1011

\$115-1 bdrm-Unfurnished
\$130-1 bdrm-Furnished
Well to walk carpets, disposal,
carpet, stove & refrigerator
available. Laundry facilities. No
pets. Call Mrs. J. 2nd Ave.

5224 Hunter, Lakewood
Huntington Harbour
 2 EW 1, 2 & 3 BRs. Adult section
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 & pool, alarm, All Electric. \$155 w
 1 BR, like new, only \$87. with furn.
 \$99. Free parking, patio. A/C. \$155
 1 BR, like new, only \$87. with furn.
 adults only. No pets. \$74 Nebrasta
 425-6295.

PARLITLER
 1 Br, w/ c/crs, grapes, NEA
 Memorial Hospital, HEATE
 1133 & 5142, NW 5, 27th SW
 426-8574

1-2 BR apt. unfurn. w/furn, bill-in-
 clud. 1133 & 5142, NW 5, 27th SW
 426-8574. 1 BR, w/c/crs, w/w, w/w,
 child ok. Heated pool. 422-1674

1 BR, & 2 or 3 br. Modern apt. w/c
 1133 & 5142, NW 5, 27th SW
 426-8574

1 BR. Unfurn. \$110. Furn. \$125.
 1 BR. Unfurn. \$110. Furn. \$125.
 1104 Dawson Ave. LB. 434-5524.

2 BR, 513, w/c & drps. All Electric
 426-8574

OCEAN front peninsula on beach.
or 3 Br. Flrpt. GE 83931-1

EC Cordova Apis. Nest 100' N 3 Br.
Flrpt. GE 83932-1

OCEAN front peninsula on beach
or 3 Br. Flrpt. GE 83933-1

N 60° E, 1 Br., 1 small den asus
N 60° E, 1 Br.

LAKEWOOD -1 BR, turn 1 Br., 2
turn. Reached hole 5927 SOUTH E. E.

SW DAISY, L.B. Map. 412-237

4 RM APF, apicolante, adults &
Purn. 55% rh. Cherry SWFS 9553

UNFURNISHED ARTS.

All Areas 665

Snapshots modern 1 BR w/wr carpet,
grps., built-in appliances, RE
Memorial house, 478-3938

2 BDRMS, 1 BR, clean, cen-
tury, oil/rn, refrig., 2 desired
Bath, no pets. 2136 GAVIOTA

BELLEVILLE, high new all elec., 3
beds, 2 bath, 1 tiled, 1 carport,
crpts & drs. 212 BELLEVILLE, 431-116

VES 101 Ready Now 1078
 2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr. Dr.
 by 2100 Locust rd. \$59,500.00

SPACIOUS 2-bdrmm. newly decored
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.
 \$145, 435 \$304 125 W. 12th

\$127.50 Luxurious 3 BR, wavy car-
 draps, dsls, heated pool, children
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.

NEW DELUXE 2-BR., 1 1/2 bath, C-
 pet, drapes, dishwasher, bill-
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.

NEW DELUXE 2-BR., 1 1/2 bath, C-
 pet, drapes, dishwasher, bill-
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.

W23-22 12'x16' lower, carpets, drap-
 stove, infant, pet considered.
 1175 LOCUST ST. 435-2816

1175 LOCUST ST. 435-2816
 all tile, cabs, drap, patio, park-
 435-1024, 598-2816

HEAR ST. Mary's Hosp. Large
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.
 Atlantic Ave. 434-9323

LG, mod. Good Med. 3 BR, pet
 1011 1/2 Bdr. 1 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. Dr.
 435-2555

BR. SMALL, CENTRAL LOC.
 w/wash & refrig. 301-43721

AVALEN 1222g 2 yrs. 10 mos. 47.5
805 21/25 St. Vinn.
3 RR. CRPTS. & CRPS. d.b.p. 3
427-413. 247 Sierra, Naples.
SEAL BEACH—1 RR. Triplex. C
SEALS. 5100g 2 yr. 10 mos. 528
3 RR. 62192. 2 ba. Adults. no pet C
3155. 21/25 Rose Ave., L.O.
588 1.8d. upper. Small pet C
4120. 1200 W. Summ. 4364
3 RR. 5131. WYV CRPL. STEVE. 5
no. 1516 Starlan Pl. 630-3381.
RECE. 21/25 RR. Gold Medal
31075 2 RR. BILLY. WYV. 2 KRS.
RELIABLE RELAY. 4297.
3178 RELIABLE. 4297. 407.
UNFURNISHED APPTS. 407.
All Areas 61




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| 141 Quincy | 433-0403 | Belmont Shore |
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| 1060 Bennett Ave. | 433-0415 | Eastside |
| 5341 Harco | 867-7273 | Lakewood Area |
| 190 E. 69th St. | HA 5-8482 | North Long Beach |
| 5401 Las Lomas | 597-5322 | Park Estates |
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| 4317 Sunfield | 421-1262 | Lakewood Village |
| 6200 Fairbrook | HA 1-1761 | Los Altos |
| 2108 Charlemagne | ME 3-5133 | Los Altos |
| 2351 Delta | 426-6184 | Westside |
| 3-BEDROOM | | |
| 3030 E. 2nd St. | 438-4602 | Belmont Heights |
| 393 Tremont | 433-0403 | Belmont Heights |
| 4143 Rose Ave. | GA 3-7981 | Bixby Area |
| 5228 Ebell | 421-3081 | City College |
| 3712 E. 1st St. | 596-1671 | Eastside |
| 5003 Briarcrest | 597-4354 | Lakewood Area |
| 7208 Premium | 421-8481 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 329 Ellis | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 629 Seabreeze | 434-9936 | Seal Beach |
| 3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 368 Havana | 434-9936 | Alamitos Heights |
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| 20244 Stevely | GE 1-9469 | Los Altos |
| 2775 Wetherly Ave. | 427-2035 | Westside |
| 4-BEDROOM | | |
| 10446 Nichols | TO 6-9761 | Bellflower |
| 333 Grand Ave. | 429-5924 | Belmont Heights |
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| 421 Daroca | 430-6717 | State College Area |
| HOMES WITH POOL | | |
| 5844 Hazelbrook | ME 3-5133 | Lakewood Area |
| HOME AND INCOME | | |
| 6044 John | 428-1558 | North Long Beach |
| DUPLEXES | | |
| 2018 Stanley Pl. | 438-4373 | Signal Hill |
| CONDOMINIUMS | | |
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Both buyer and seller need a realtor



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G-19 OR FHA OK. **425-7427**

LOVELY SHARO 2 Br., open Sun. room, w/ drabs, c'dn. tile, oak over w/ interest FHA loan.
WILLIAM REALTY **425-3358**

BY OWNER. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, near new built-in kitchen, w/ drabs, ext. deck, carpet, c'dn'd 20x24 patio, flk to back yard.
BEST BUY in Lakewood. Open Sun. 4 bdr., 2 bath, \$13,950, 10% down. \$1000 Bonifant. **425-3358**

BY OWNER. cheap 3 bdr., c'dn, grapes, fr. fenced yard, Good \$6,950. **425-3358**

OPEN HOUSE. vacant, 2653 Hardwick 2 bdrm., Will sacrifice at \$22,900 **421-328-465**

3 bdr., 2 bath, 1st flr. new carpet (thru-out). Redcar, large patio, nr. school. **421P Wolfe** **429-3337**

WALKER 3 bdr., 2 bath, open sun. fr. yard for landscaping. Sell or lease. **425 Bonifant** **424-3301**

OWNERS. 1 bdr., 3 Br. Walk schools, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

XTS SHARO 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

\$19,750—3 BDRM., fireplace, 2 baths, air cond., 2 A/C, heat, disc. **21-1838**

GI TOIAN, 5 Br., by owner, Princeton, 4 bdr., 2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

\$19,750—3 BDR., frpl., 2 b., air cond., FHA, flt. disc. **21-1838** alt. **4231**

3 BDR., DEN, pool, DBI par. Ready to go. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

3 BDR., 2 BATH, 1 1/2 "10" Plam. Hands work. Xint GI or FHA terms avail. Vacant, soon. **369-2545**

429-4463 **Eves** **CA 42372**

FAMILY HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 den., 2 1/2 baths, on a big, big lot. Near all schools, \$17,500—Submit my terms, **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

2281 E. Carson **427-5435**
(Evenings) **ME 26411**

NEAR 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony with 15x24 family rm. Fire-pl. Bill-in-else. Kitchen, forced air heat, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

\$29,500, Owner anxious. Submit the Real Estate **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

421-8972 **Eves** **CA 42372**

OPEN P.M.
430 EL CAROL
Immaculate 2 & den. frpl. W/W thru-out, dishwasher, stove, conv. to gas, 2nd flr. balcony, close to golf course. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

Assume to interest loan
No loan fees. 2-Bdr. & den. Plaza area. P.P. 127,500. 3-Bdr. 151,000. 4-Bdr. 161,000. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

Rex L Hodges **HA 1-8233**

BIG STORY 4 BDR. & DEN (6 1/2 BDR.) Huge cul-de-sac lot, just listed. Only \$18,500—Crave location. See & submit my terms. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

421-8592 **Eves** **CA 42372**

BY OWNER.
Assume 5 1/2 FHA, lovely 1 bdrm c'dn & d'ros, cov'd patio, concrete driveway, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

NEAR EL DORADO PARK
3 Bdrms & den, 2 baths, on extra large lot. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

NEED MORE ROOMY?
Trade your home for 3 Br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fr. yard, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

Rex L Hodges **HA 1-8233**

6525 STEARNS
Real Clean & sharp! Fully redecorated, 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

DELMONT REALTY **425-6971**

VACANT! Immediate Possession! Assume existing 5 1/2% FHA loan and pay \$1000 down. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

WILL carry HA 9-7328
WARREN REALTY **GE 4-1033**

TRADE YOUR HOME
ON LOVELY 3 BEDROOM WITH 1 1/2 BATH, FRUIT TREE, 2ND FLR. BALCONY, RAY HAZLET, Realtor **538-3030**

OPEN 4552 EL ROBLE
3 & 1/2 bath rm. ready to go. Reduc. in price. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

OCCUPANT: REALTY **365-3731**

VACANT! Sharo 3 bdr., completely new. New floor, new paint. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

New roof, Pr. \$23,000. 3 1/2 bdrms. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

Gr. 1500 ft. 129-465. 369-3358
ANXIOUS OWNER ready to sell on offer. His 1 1/2 bath home is listed at \$22,500 BUT! **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

3 BDR., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

W/ carry 1 1/2 TO, no points to pay. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

LARWIN REALTY INC. **426-0372**

1545 FLAGSTONE — OPEN P.M.
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

JUNE COLE **426-0309**

VIKING REALTY **426-6187**

BY OWNER—3 BDR., home, large lot, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

NEAR EL DORADO PARK
Assume bid and FHA 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1 1/2 "10" Plam. Hands work. Xint GI or FHA terms avail. Vacant, soon. **369-2545**

429-4463 **Eves** **CA 42372**

NEED MORE ROOMY?
Trade your home for 3 Br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fr. yard, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

Rex L Hodges **HA 1-8233**

6525 STEARNS
Real Clean & sharp! Fully redecorated, 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

DELMONT REALTY **425-6971**

VACANT! Immediate Possession! Assume existing 5 1/2% FHA loan and pay \$1000 down. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

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TRADE YOUR HOME
ON LOVELY 3 BEDROOM WITH 1 1/2 BATH, FRUIT TREE, 2ND FLR. BALCONY, RAY HAZLET, Realtor **538-3030**

OPEN 4552 EL ROBLE
3 & 1/2 bath rm. ready to go. Reduc. in price. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

OCCUPANT: REALTY **365-3731**

VACANT! Sharo 3 bdr., completely new. New floor, new paint. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

New roof, Pr. \$23,000. 3 1/2 bdrms. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

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3 BDR., 1 1/2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4783 Colquhoun.** Open Sun.

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LARWIN REALTY INC. **426-0372**

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3 bdr., 2 bath, 2nd flr. balcony, 2nd flr. balcony. **425-4390, 4**

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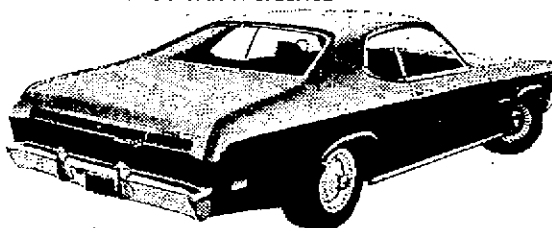
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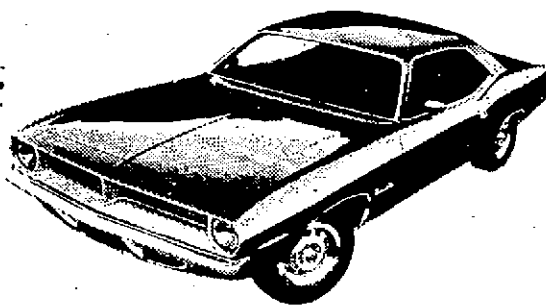
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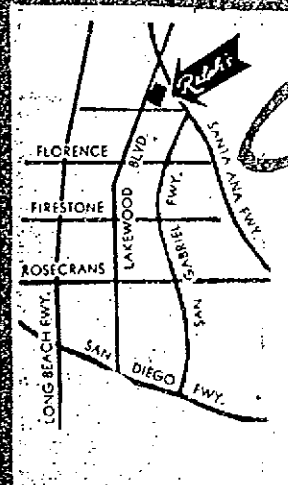
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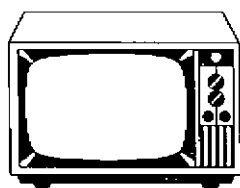
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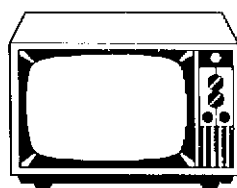
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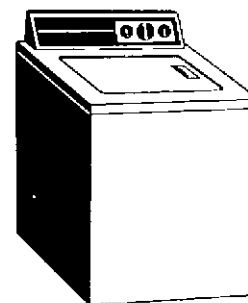


A color TV set
priced at \$359.95

OR

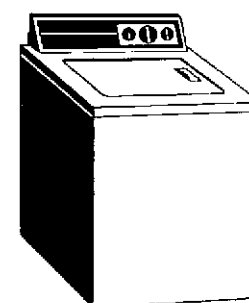


another unit priced
at \$429.95?

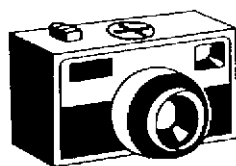


An automatic washing
machine priced at an
average of \$206.18

OR

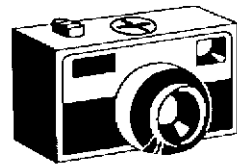


another model
priced at an average
of \$254.98?

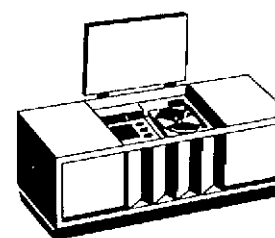


An instant-load
autoexposure camera
priced at \$69.95

OR

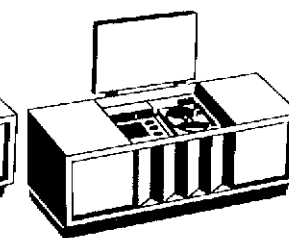


another model priced
at \$119.50?



A radio-phono console
priced at \$379.95

OR



another console priced
at \$499.95?

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The answers may surprise you. Please turn page



Which should you buy?

| | |
|--|---|
|  |  |
| \$359.95...OR \$429.95 | \$206.18...OR \$254.98 |
|  |  |
| \$69.95...OR \$119.50 | \$379.95...OR \$499.95 |

THE ANSWERS to the questions on the left show how easily you and your family can lose money each year. The fact is that you, like so many others, may be buying "blindfolded."

For example:

On the basis of impartial laboratory tests, the color TV set priced at \$359.95 was judged better in overall quality than the model priced at \$429.95. (Possible saving: up to \$70.00)

The washing machine priced at an average of \$254.98 was judged inferior in washing ability to the model priced at an average of \$206.18. (Possible saving: up to \$48.80)

The instant-load autoexposure camera priced at \$69.95 was top rated over similar models priced as high as \$119.50. (Possible saving: up to \$49.55)

The radio-phonograph console priced at \$379.95 was judged better in overall quality than the console priced at \$499.95 and was rated a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$120.00)

These "hidden" values and savings were revealed in recent issues of *Consumer Reports*. Hundreds of products like these are rated in the brand new 448-page *Consumer Reports Buying Guide Issue*—the very issue which begins your subscription to *Consumer Reports*.

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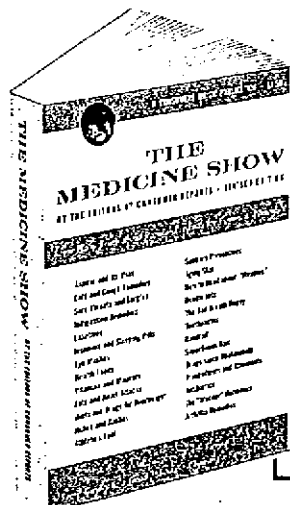
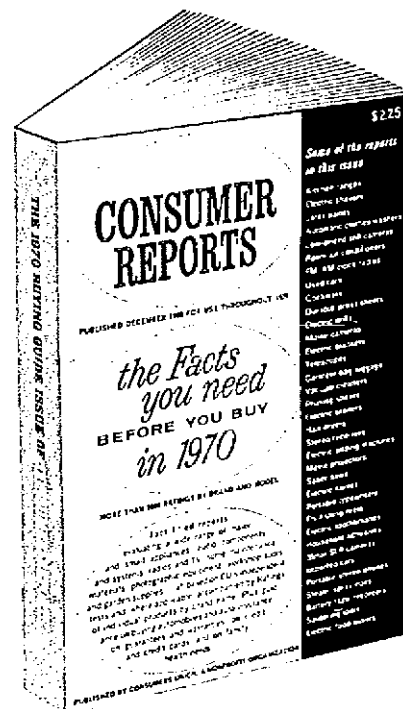
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Floor waxers and wax removers
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"Hidden" values and savings discovered for you Here are a few more examples of the "hidden" values and savings discovered in the CU laboratories.

...a portable circular saw priced at \$24.95 was judged better in overall quality than another model priced at \$49.95. (Possible saving: up to \$25.00)

...a coffee urn priced at \$13.95 was top-rated over other models priced anywhere up to \$45.95 and was judged a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$32.00)

...a stereo amplifier kit priced at \$64.95 was judged better in overall quality than a unit priced at \$99.95 and was rated a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$35.00)

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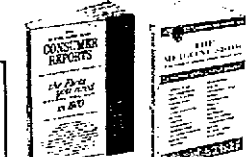
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TeleWues

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1969

Return to
The Moon

(See Page 5)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



GOWER CHAMPION

An Evening with Julie and Harry

BY JACK GAVER
United Press International

Gower Champion, noted director-choreographer who has turned away from the Broadway theater for the time being, interrupted his writing of a movie script to stage a television special as a favor to a friend.

"Julie Andrews was committed to doing a show for the National Broadcasting Company," Cham-

pion explained, "and she simply asked me to do her a favor and direct it."

"If she hadn't been such a dear friend, and if I hadn't been struck by the idea for the show, I probably would have turned her down. Producing and directing a television special was not on my calendar of events this year."

"AN EVENING with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte" is the title of the

program that NBC will broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

"The first problem was to develop the right format," Champion said. "I didn't want Julie to star in a variety show with 12 additional acts and all that nonsense. They do that on television every week and brilliantly, too."

"I've always been intrigued by the two-charac-

(Continued Page 4)



ARTIST NORMAN ROCKWELL ... Chats with Jonathan Winters

Norman Rockwell's America

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

No man has had his fingers more firmly clamped to the American pulse in the 20th Century than artist Norman Rockwell who will appear in a television special featuring his paintings at 10 p.m., Wednesday ch. 4.

Rockwell in Hollywood is as out of kilter as Duke Wayne in a ballet class.

But the 75-year-old painter appears and thinks young for his age. His choice of themes are contemporary, just as were the 460-plus covers he painted for The Saturday Evening Post and the 54 Boy Scout calendars during the years.

of a better day," he said after leaving NBC-TV to return to his home in Stockbridge, Mass.

"But in those times we swept many things under the rug; racial problems, crime, sex, war and all the rest. Now it's necessary to paint what is really happening as I did with the moon landing."

There is a reverence for Rockwell's work among millions of Americans who are attuned to his understanding of the better aspects of life in this country.

UNFORTUNATELY, Rockwell is like many a scatter-brained genius.

"MOST OF my work is a picture

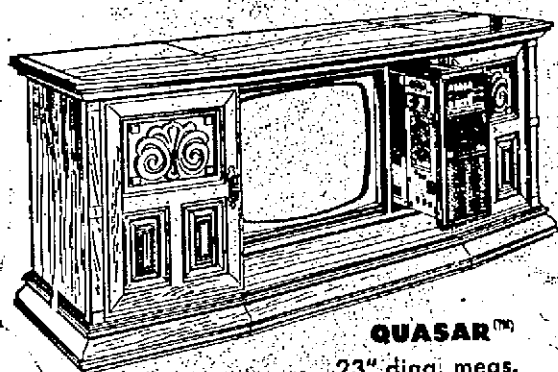
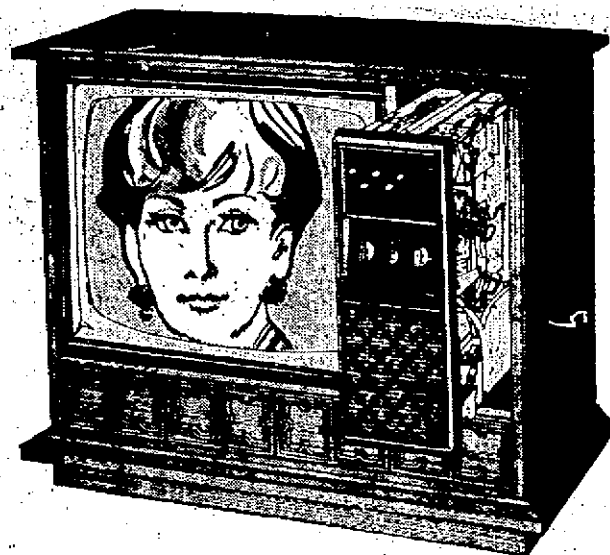
(Continued Page 4)

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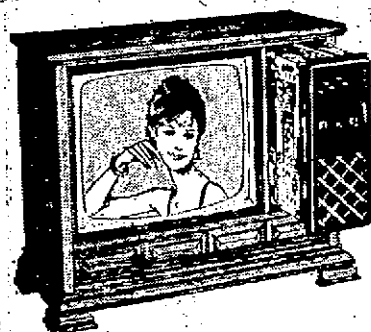


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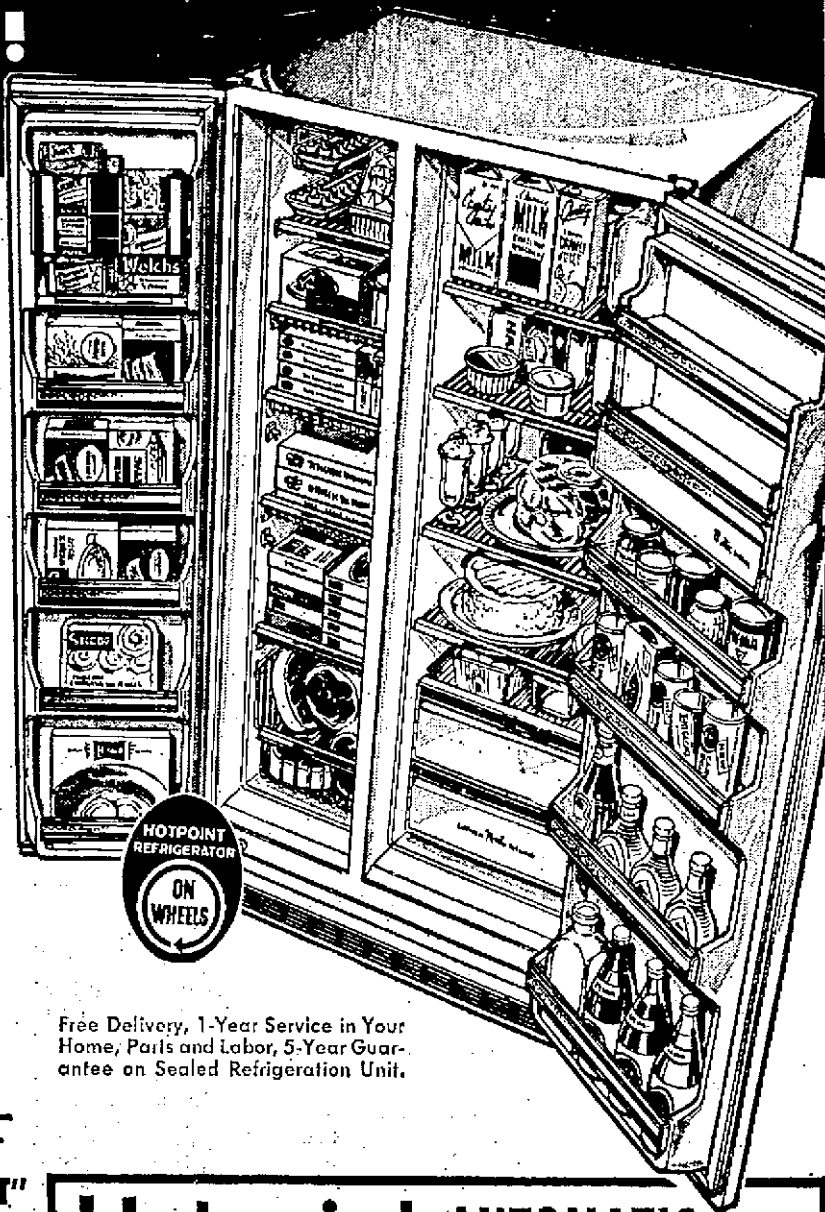
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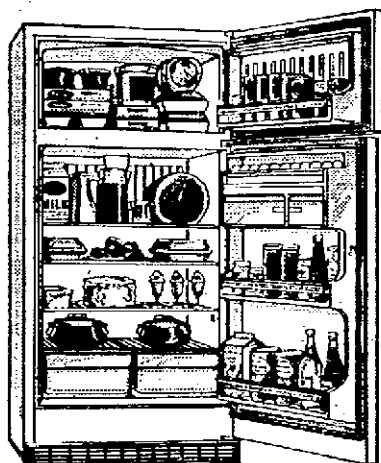
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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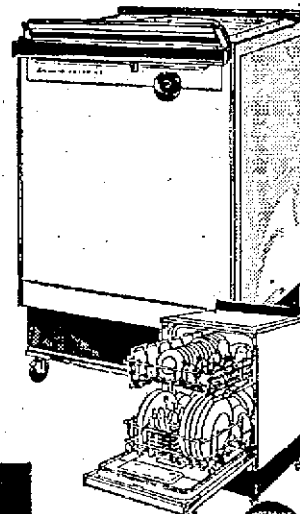
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An Evening with Julie & Harry

(Continued From Page 1)

ter specials. There was the one Julie did with Carol Burnett at Carnegie Hall and the Ethel Merman-Mary Martin special. Both were simply marvelous shows.

"We cast about for some time for the one person who could bring out the best in Julie, who would challenge her and who would also add something special of his own.

"WE TALKED with many men, including Yves

Montand, Topol and Bob Preston. Belafonte was on the list, and finally, realizing the incredible background he has in music, I decided on him. I phoned him long distance and before I was halfway through my pitch, he said 'I'll do it.' A great deal of the musical material on the show came from Harry."

The show, Champlon said, is a "team effort," adding:

"Everyone connected



JULIE ANDREWS will have Harry Belafonte as her special guest when she headlines her second TV special, 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

with it has added something unique. Although I directed, I was not a dictator about it. Julie and Harry both continuously sug-

gested good changes and offered fresh ideas. And Michel Legrand, our musical director, has done a marvelous job."

Norman Rockwell's America Four Specials Take Over NBC Wednesday Night

(Continued From Page 1)

He has no idea where the vast majority of his works can be found.

His unforgettable originals are selling for as much as \$53,000. The largest single collection is located in a pre-revolutionary house in Stockbridge which is an historical monument and contains 35 Rockwells.

The artist's first Post cover appeared in 1916; his last graced the magazine seven years ago.

"I DID ADS by the thousands," he admitted, grinning, "and I would love to

destroy them all. I also illustrated stories for magazines. Now I paint seven days a week—from exhaustion to exhaustion to meet deadlines."

Much of Rockwell's best work was done in Arlington, Vt., during a period of 20 years. He left when a fire burned his studio and the natives began getting chummy. After 19 years they called him Norm.

Producer Bob Henry began putting together the Rockwell video special nine years ago, but had difficulty finding a suitable format.

"NO ONE knew what to

do with an hour of prime time with Rockwell," Henry said. "Now we've taken some of his characters in the paintings and produced them in live vignettes. Rockwell is in now and we use his work as a springboard for a musical-variety show."

"I think we've captured the Rockwellian flavor of pathos, humor and Americana."

Rockwell listened passively. His naivete is engaging. It was suggested that in a century his paintings might be as highly valued and regarded by art lovers as the Old Mas-

ters are today.

"That would be nice," he concluded. "but I'm sure I'll be past caring."

FEATURED in the show, hosted by Jonathan Winters will be Michele Lee and Dick Smothers.

The program caps the first "All-Special-Night" of the season on NBC-TV. It will be preceded by an animated comedy special based on characters created by Bill Cosby, an hour of comedy headlining "Tonight," star Johnny Carson and a musical-variety show starring Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 9, 1969

SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| "An Evening with Julie & Harry" | 1 |
| "Norman Rockwell's America" and NBC'S Night of Specials | 1 |

ARTICLES

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| Return to the Moon | 5 |
| TV Glossary | 11 |
| Julius LaRosa: DJ | 19 |

DEPARTMENTS

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| Critic's Corner | 15 |
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LOGS

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| Sunday | 6 |
| Monday | 8 |
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| Thursday | 14 |
| Friday | 16 |
| Saturday | 18 |

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHEN will "The American Sportsman" be shown again on Ch. 7? I thoroughly enjoyed the show because of the adventure and excitement. Why did it go off the air:

T. Morey, Lakewood

(The show resumes at 4 p.m., Jan. 25. It will continue through April 12. This is the normal schedule for the shot. It does not run throughout the year).

WE WATCHED "The Red Skelton Show" (Oct. 14). We are dying to find out what Red was really saying when he referred

to a picture of Dr. Spock spanking a baby?

Mrs. Paul Kane,

Buena Park

(In the sketch in question, Martha Raye played a baby-sitter, hired by Red, playing Clem Kaddidhopper, Skelton ad libbed a nonsensical line, asking Miss Raye if she would like to buy a picture of Dr. Spock spanking a baby. Skelton and Miss Raye continued to repeat the line, in different variations, throughout the sketch in an effort to break up each other. The line really had no meaning in or out of context, ac-

(Continued Page 9)



JOHNNY CARSON and George C. Scott are featured in a sketch "An Evening of Comedy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4. Others in the show will be Maureen Stapleton, Marian Mercer and Johnny Olson.



DIANA ROSS (left) and the Supremes—Mary Wilson (center) and Cindy Lauper (right)—are featured in a sketch "Diana Ross and the Supremes" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Return to The Moon



APOLLO 12, scheduled to lift off at 8:22 a.m. Friday for the moon will carry astronauts (right center, from top) Alan L. Bean, Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Charles (Pete) Conrad on their way to the second manned lunar landing.

The Apollo 12 moonshot is scheduled for 8:22 a.m. Friday, with all networks planning extensive coverage to the liftoff and coverage of various events including the lunar landing and two moonwalks.

Channels, 2 and 4 are scheduled to begin reports at 7 a.m.; Ch. 7 will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The following is the timetable of events for

Apollo 12 and all networks plan to be covering, as well as offering special reports and coverage on regular newscasts:

FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Liftoff, approximately 8:22 a.m., starts 10-day mission to include a 31½-hour stay on the moon and two moon walks. First live color TV pictures from the command module are sched-

uled to be shown approximately three hours into the space flight.

TUESDAY, Nov. 18 — Touchdown is scheduled for 10:57 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14 — First lunar walk for the mission is scheduled for 3:02 to 6:32 a.m., highlighted by live television from the lunar surface.

At 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, and continuing until approximately 1 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, astronauts plan their second moon walk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23 — Liftoff from the moon's surface is scheduled for 6:27 a.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 24 — Splashdown and recovery of astronauts in Pacific is

scheduled for approximately 1 p.m.

Two special colorcasts from the moon are scheduled to take place at approximately 3:03 to 6:33 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 and from 9:40 p.m., Nov. 19 to 1:10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 20.

For specifics of each station's program and times they will be on the air covering events, see the daily log schedules.



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SUNDAY

November 9, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "Indicates B-W"

Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)

3 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 TV Worship of West

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:

"Media and the Religious Revolution."

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live

What's Happened to the

Catholic Mass "pt. 1."

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

7 Sunday Story Time

9 "Movie: 'Boy Who

Caught a Crook,"

Wanda Hendrix, Roger

Mobley ('61)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious program)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The

World of Claes Olden-

burg." The pop sculp-

tor-painter discusses his

works and ideas.

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile

13 Gospel Music

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 The Eternal Light:

"Genesis: Prelude to

the Bible," Mark Van

Doren, Maurice Samu-

el, Discussion

5 Notre Dame Football

7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

2 Conversations in Black

4 Agriculture USA:

"The Great Western"

7 George of the Jungle

9 "Movie: 'Yellow

Squadron," Hasse Ek-

man, Lars Ekborg

10 Chargers Highlights

(Denver Broncos)

13 Commercial

10:30

2 Teledrama: "Pied Piper

of Hamelin," Van

Johnson, Claude

Rains, Jim Backus,

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyer's Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 "Movie: 'Les Misera-

bles," Frederic March,

13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery: "Thunder-

ing Waters of Niagara"

9 Movie: "600 Leagues

over the Amazon,"

Carlos Montezuma

12:00 NOON

2 Inside Football, George

Allen, Gil Stratton

Films of Falcons game

7 "Movie: 'Badlands of

Dakota," Robert Stack

13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

2 The NFL Today

5 "Gene Autry Film"

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports)

5 "Movie: 'Big Deadly

Game," Lloyd Bridges

7 Directions: "To Be Is



SPECIAL

JULIE ANDREWS and Harry Belafonte (4), 9 p.m.—The lilting songs of England's pretty Oscar winner merge with the calypso beat of the Jamaica-born Emmy winner in an hour produced and staged by Gower Champion, with Paris-born Oscar-winning composer Michel Legrand as musical director. Highlights are contemporary folk songs, a recording by Julie when she was 12, and music from around the world featuring such native instruments as the koto, moog, banjo and African finger piano.

SAMMY DAVIS Jr. in Europe (11), 9 p.m.—Sammy swings through Sweden, Holland, Spain, Italy and France in a German-produced musical hour. Songs, dancing and impersonations are offered at the Roman Forum, bicycling through Amsterdam, on the Champs Elyses and at Tivoli Gardens—with the Paris segment featuring cameos by Maurice Chevalier and Charles Aznavour.

an Active Verb," Mar-

ian Seides (R)

9 "Sherlock Holmes:

"Scarlet Claw," Basil

Rathbone,

11 "The Big Attack

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues and Answers

Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

feller (R-N.Y.),

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference: au-

thor Irving Wallace

13 Buck Owens Show

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30

5 Movie: "Mohawk,"

Rita Gam, Scott Brady

7 Movie: "Stars & Stripes

Forever," Clifton Webb,

Debra Paget ('52) John

Phillip Sousa biopic.

9 Movie: "Proud Rebel,"

Olivia DeHavilland,

Alan Ladd, David Ladd

13 Bill Anderson Show

3:00 P.M.

13 Sampson (Cartoons)

3:30

13 "The Patty Duke Show

28 "Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques: "New

Careers for Minori-

ties." Plans to place

blacks in more mean-

ingful jobs.

4 Wright: "Let's Hear It

for Water Polo"

5 UCLA Football, Tom

Harmon. Highlights of

1969 encounters with

Oregon State, Pitt,

Wisconsin, Northwest-

ern, Washington State,

Cal, Stanford and

Washington.

7 College Football '69

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

13 "McHale's Navy

28 "What's New?

4:30

2 Sunflower Celebration

Co.: "Aquarian Age"

(season finale).

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

ton. Segments on the

Mouseketeers in ten

years later, a motorcy-

cle champion, and col-

orful Wild Bill Tucker

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

10 The Helmsman Trophy

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 "Adventure: 'Neptune's

Needle" (England)

5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

John Stennis (D-Miss.)

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

7 James Garner, Elke

★ Sommer, Dick Van Dyke,

Angie Dickinson—"THE

ART OF LOVE"—Color!

Ethel Merman, Carl

Reiner ('65), Mild

9 "Starley Temple Movie:

"Dimples," Helen

Westley, Frank Morgan

('36), Shirley dances

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 Brandywine Tradition.

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

★ on "NEWSMAKERS" Today

The South Dakota

Democrat talks of

Vietnam, nutrition, his

political ambitions.

4 All-American College

show, Arthur Godfrey,

Abby Dalton, Frank

DeVol, Marty Allen.

Talent is from Pierce,

DePaul, Indiana and

southland J.C.s.

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "French Chef, Julia

Child: "Boullabaisse"

6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Sunday News

4 Meet the Press:

Prince Philip (Duke of

Edinburgh), from

Washington. It's series'

22nd Anniversary, and

the Duke's first inter-

view by U.S. panel.

5 Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair. Musical salute

to Veterans' Day.

11 Dakari, M. Thompson

13 Animals: Every Size,

★ Shape & Speed in Action

Bill Burrud hosts "Sta-

fari: South Africa"

28 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Premiere. Highlights

from benefit premiere

for aid of KCET.

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. New

uses for roller skates in

industry's long hall-

ways.

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle. Bradley tries for

a 4th win, facing Beloit

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

13 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Premiere (R), Army

Archerd. Interviews at

Hollywood premiere.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Rus-

sell Johnson, Teddy

Eccles, William Keene.

A rancher's son's care-

less shooting brings

near tragedy.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins: "Beneath

Kilimanjaro" (R)

5 The Baron, Steve For-

est, Michael Gwyn.

7 Land of the Giants,

Gary Conway, Stefan

Aringrim, Michael An-

derson Jr., Tom Nardi-

(Continued Page 7)

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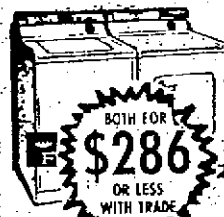
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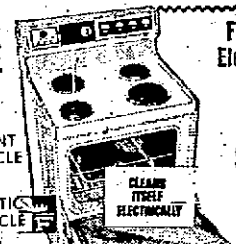
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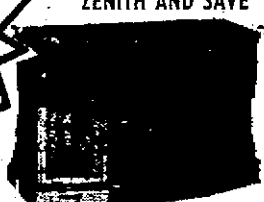
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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- nl. Barry's pet dog is seriously injured, and a giant veterinarian agrees to operate—for a price.
- 9 The Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap, author Jimmy Breslin, actress Sally Kirdland.
- 11 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth ('41). Life and loves of a bullfighter.
- 28 The Advocates: "Should the State of New York Abolish the Present Auto Liability Insurance System?" Decision-maker is Richard Stewart.
- 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford. Mike realizes the family is homesick, and decides to move back to Iowa. Then he signs a new teaching contract that will keep him in Rome.
- 4 TONIGHT from DISNEY
- ★ Part II of the adventures of CHARLIE, the LONESOME COUGAR. Ron Brown, Brian Russell. The domesticated young cougar finds the going rough when he breaks out of confinement and returns to the forest. Rex Allen narrates.
- 9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner ('61). Relaxing entertainment.
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- ★ Hal Sawyer visits Jamaica Life and customs.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 TONITE'S BEST BET
- ★ ED SULLIVAN SHOW! Nancy Wilson, Jack Jones, the Association, Scoey Mitchell, Norm Crosby, Frank Goshin and cast members from "Jimmy," the Halassys and the Ed Sullivan Singers.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. FLORIDA
- Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY
- ★ presents THE FBI
- Elfrim Zimbalist Jr., Scott Marlowe, Julie Adams, Donna Baccala, Michael Tolan. An interstate gang leader is about to rob a Seattle drug firm, managed by his brother, of \$220,000 worth of narcotics.
- 13 Cesar's World: "Where Jungle & Jet-Age Meet," Cesar Romero (R)
- 28 The Forsythe Saga: "Decisions," Eric Portman, John Bennett. Soames' frustration with his wife explodes in her bedroom. (Repeats Mon. 2 p.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m.; Fri. 11 p.m.)
- 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Nehemiah Persoff, Bill Borsella, Robert Rockwell. Kincaid fears a gangland syndicate has his number when the father of a clumsy varsity football candidate takes a menacing interest in his selections.

- 13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke
- ★ Dramatic Commentaries "The Quiet Bomb" (pt. 2). Meaning of freedom in U.S.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Leslie Uggams Show, Bob Denver, Johnny Mathis, comic-impressionist David Frye, latter with impressions of such unemployed men as Wallace, Jesse and Johnson. Actor Raymond St. Jacques guests in the "Sugar Hill" segment. (Dec. 21 is set as date for Glen Campbell to replace Leslie.)
- 4 An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte (preempts "Bonanza")
- 7 Movie: "Spy Who Came in from the Cold," Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner ('65-1st run). John Le Carre's realistic account of the grim tactics of espionage in a world plagued by Cold War. Told without gimmicks.
- 11 Sammy Davis Jr. in Europe (hour repeats Saturday at 7 p.m.)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 28 Homewood: "Dixieland" (R)
- 9:30
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Anne Francis, James Patterson, Jason Evers. Phelps sets an



PRINCE PHILIP, Duke of Edinburgh, guests on the 22nd anniversary program of "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

elaborate display of engineering in motion to crack a fortress-like apartment and recover a stolen formula vital to America's missile defense system.

4 The Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Howard Duff, Joanna Cameron. During Stuart's trial for malpractice, the attorney for the plaintiff suffers a heart attack and asks to be placed under the young doctor's care.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk To... Sen. Alan Cranston. Regis Philbin hosts
- 11 John Marshall News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 NET Science Special: "The Heatmakers" (R), Dr. Denton Colley, Dr. Michael DeBaakey
- 10:30
- 5 World Tomorrow: "Interview with Gen. Glenn C. Ames" (Calif. National Guard). Urban unrest.
- 11 John Barbour Show, Don Sherman, Sylvia Mora, Fr. Emery Tang
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleo Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Hugh O'Brian ('54-1st run). Mountie vs. Sioux.
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 7 Movie: "Kismet," Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Vic Damone ('55). Stilled version.
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Liberal and Conservative Republicanism," Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)
- 13 Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr. '57)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 The Changing Angel, Les Tremaine, Enter-

taining profile of the Port of Los Angeles

nelly

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman; Marc Con-

- 2 Movie: "Ball Out at 43,000," John Wayne ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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An evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte. Music arranged and conducted by Oscar-winner Michel Legrand. When Bonanza gets pre-empted, you can bet it's for something very special!

Tonight, Channel 4. In color. From 9 to 10 p.m.



SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL TAPES, starts at 9:30 a.m. (5) with the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh contest, followed at 1:30 p.m. (11) by Tom Kelly with the Coliseum action between USC and Washington State. Tom Harmon looks at the UCLA season to date (they drew a bye yesterday) at 4 p.m. (6), while highlights at 4 p.m. (7) include Oklahoma-Missouri, Michigan State-Purdue, Wyoming-Utah, Arkansas-Rice and Tennessee-South Carolina.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at New York where the Jets host O. J. and the Buffalo Bills, followed at 1 p.m. by Kansas City Chiefs hosting the San Diego Chargers, with Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis calling the play.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker and Frank Gifford at Busch Memorial Stadium for the action between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals.

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MONDAY

November 10, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
4 The Stock Market: "Corporations" 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Homicide" 7
7 *Amer. Literature: "Herman Melville" 11
11 *Talk About Teens 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Prince Philip (at 7:30), Rex Reed
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
20 Sesame Street (premiere). Hour repeats at 11:30 and 4:30. 7:30
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 The Ed Nelson Show (final week)
9 It Is Written (reliq.)
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
1 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gummy 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Billy Eckstine, Jacqueline Susann and spouses, Mort Sahl and date China Lee
5 *Love That Bob!
7 *Movie: "Mating of Millie," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes ('48)
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
9 *Western Star Th'r
11 *Movie: "Dark Corner," Lucille Ball 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 *Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57). Barney Ress biopic. 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Jim Backus, Kent McCord, Kathy Garver, Carolyn Jones, Jack Carter
13 World of Women 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heat Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers, Lohman & Barkley, Mickey Rourke, Marty Allen, Agnes Moorehead
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempol, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 America
20 MEET US ON...
★ SESAME STREET for All Pre-Schoolers (repeat of 7 a.m.) 12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Seve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Helen Bottel on teenagers, Mike Roy with cranberry relish
4 You're Putting Me On! George Maharis, John Forsythe, Emily Yancy
5 *Movie: "Black Beauty," Mona Freeman
7 *Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives (start of 5th year)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password: Joel Grey, Betsy Palmer 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle
20 *The Forsythe Saga (R): "Decisions" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens, Barbara Heller, Ruth Buzzi, Jack Carter, Richard Dawson
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Bombers B-

- 32," Karl Malden ('57)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Ed and Helen Begley, Mickey and Jane Manners
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
13 Bozo's Big Top
20 The Advocates (R) 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Jonathan Harris
4 The Mike Douglas
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott ('59)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
20 MEET US ON...
★ SESAME STREET for All Pre-Schoolers (repeat of 7 a.m.) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 TONITE TOM REDDIN
★ TELLS WHY L.A. KIDS CAN'T READ! WATCH! with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Pufman, News
13 Batman, Adam West, John Astin (pt. 1) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
20 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 REGIS PHILBIN &
★ A WOODPECKER-HOLE COLLECTOR JOIN STEVE ALLEN! Also Marilyn Michaels, C. C. Ruku, Nic Ullett
7 Movie: "Sex & the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('64). Part one.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
20 *Goodbye, Mr. Chips! premiere (R) 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Poly Bergen, Paul Lynde, Rona Jaffe
11 7 grandchildren & a lady magician 6:30 p.m. on "To Tell the Truth"



CAROL BURNETT'S guests on her show at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2, include Dick Martin and Dan Rowan.

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Gail Shelton, Gene Rayburn
10 Aztec Highlights (vs. Univ. of Pacific)
11 Tape the lip and stop
★ the gossip LUCY 7 p.m., "On 'I Love Lucy'"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 *Ahor! Ed Moreno 7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Glenn Strange, Lane Bradbury, Anthony James, Shug Fisher. A comic episode with a hillbilly flavor involves a moonshine still and a stolen bull.
4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Joan Hotchkiss. John secretly abandons the family cat after it nips him on the neck
5 COL. KLING &
★ INMATES FROM HOGAN'S HEROES GET STUMPED! Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Music Scene, David Steinberg, James Brown, the Everly Brothers, Keith Barbour, Joe Cocker, Dusty Springfield
9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64). Film is "hostessed" by Joanie Sommers.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Belz, Nancy Wickwire. Grand theft.
20 *Eastern Wisdom: Can We Trust Ourselves? 8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Carol Channing plays a former child star, now a UN appointee, a way-out fashion designer, a bird watcher, an egg-blower, and half the world's richest couple.
5 FLASHBACK TONITE! JACK DISCOVERS DENNIS DAY WORKING IN CHINESE KITCHEN *Jack Benny Show
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
20 World Press (6 min.) 8:15
7 The New People, Peter Ratray, Jill Jaress, Tim O'Kelly, George doesn't want to get involved when stolen supplies raise the issue of rationing.
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz. Lucy poses as a hippie to follow her daughter when she learns Kim's date is taking her to a drive-in movie. Jackie Joseph, of KABC's "Prize Movie", plays a woman with baby.
5 Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler. Prothro is quizzed by sportswriters.
11 DAVID FROST IS A
★ MIND TICKLER 8:30 p.m.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Dreyfuss 9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson. To prove that Goober's a failure as deputy sheriff, Howard Sprague robs a bank. The stunt backfires.
4 Movie: "Pink Jungle," James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, Michael Ansara ('68-1st run). Offbeat blend of comedy and adventure.
5 Here Comes the Stars, George Jessel: "Groucho Marx," Tammy Grimes, Joe Williams, Harry Ruby, Morey Amsterdam, Stu Gilliam, Jimmy Bow
7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner, George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy. Philip offers Tracy a divorce in return for her share of the bank when Baylor dies.
20 NET Journal: "Who Speaks for Man," Abba Eban, Carlos Romulo, George Wald. Appraisal of the U.N.—its action and inaction. Robert Ryan narrates 9:30
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! THE DORIS DAY SHOW! McLean Stevenson, Michael Forrest. Doris dodges punching bags and eats help salad on an assignment to get the publishing rights to a health addict's book.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.
5 REDDIN REPORTS ON "WHY KIDS TODAY CAN'T READ" COMPLETE NEWS! Jerry Coleman on sports

SPECIAL

SESAME STREET (20), 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.—Premiere. Animated cartoons, live-action films, the Muppets, and celebrity guests are utilized to make learning fun for preschoolers, with opener spotlighting the letters W and S, numbers 2 and 3, and a look at where milk comes from. All five of this week's shows will be replayed Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m.—Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald and "Laugh-In" stars Rowan and Martin join Carol and Company for a music-and-comedy salute to Paramount Pictures. Included are spoofs from memorable films, a medley of Oscar-winning songs, Miss Burnett's spoof of Marlene Dietrich, and a musical tribute to the madcap Marx Brothers.

- 7 Love, American Style. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson play a minister and a lady folk singer; with Les Crane and wife Tina Louise as a married couple who re-discover life at 40; and Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones and Nobu McCarthy as a triangle brought about by a visitor from Japan.
9 Della-Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Enzo Stuarti, Pamela Mason, Regis Philbin
11 George Pufman, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
20 The Moon Doctors 10:30
20 William F. Buckley: "Racism and Conservatism," Democratic Congressman Conyers (Mich.), Edward Koch (N.Y.) and John Moss (Cal.) 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Ernest Borgnine, Dana Wynter, John Byner, Jane Wyatt
11 *Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Phil Harris, Don Ho, Shelley Berman, Redd Foxx, Chavo
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Brubank), Jill St. John, Bill Dana, Gypsy Rose Lee, Tennessee Ernie Ford, David Steinberg
5 *Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres ('30)
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Rick Nelson, Shelley Winters, Pat Buttram, Pete Barbutti
9 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
13 *Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49) 12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan 1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletin
13 Country MusicTime

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OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)
According to a spokesman for the Skelton show)

I SAID a silent prayer for Mrs. Max Warner of Lakewood (Pan and Fan Nov. 2) . . . I did not say I disliked Lawrence Welk, just that I miss all the regulars who are disappearing, one by one.

I personally will send a copy of that letter to Natalie Nevins in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, and let her read how people in Lakewood, Calif., think of her.

Mrs. M. Brown,
Long Beach

COULD YOU tell me if the cartoon movie, "Animal Farm" will be shown again? If so, on what date and where . . . ?

R.G.,
Lakewood

(Ch. 9 which formerly held the rights for showing film doesn't know who has purchased TV screening rights. It is virtually impossible to find out when a film will be shown. The only thing to do is watch the logs; if it's scheduled, it will be listed).

ON THE "A Bullet for McGarrett" episode of "Hawaii Five-O," (aired Oct. 29)—isn't Eric Braeden, who played Dr. Farrah, the same Hans Gudegast, who played Dietrich on "The Rat Patrol?" Why did he change his name?

Mrs. J.D. Mercer
Bellflower

(Yes. Gudegast is doing more roles now as an American and feels it's easier for the audience to identify with him as an American if he has an American name, his agent said.

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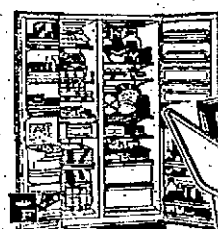
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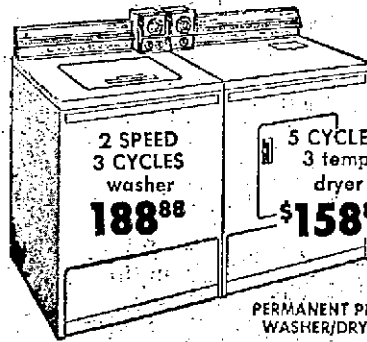
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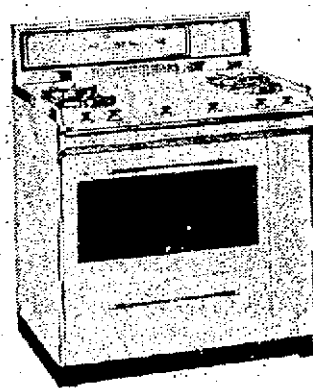


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TUESDAY

November 11, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 P.M.

2 Principles of Geology

4 The Stock Market:
"Listed Markets"

2 Conflict, Change &
Social Actions (R)

7 *American Literature

11 *Guten Tag

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 Bible Story, Harvey

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Bozo's Big Top

2 Captain Kangaroo
"Veteran's Day"

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Carleone Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbly

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

6 *Love That Bob!

7 *Movie: "Lady for a
Night," Joan Blondell.

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9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

5 *Movie: "High, Wide &
Handsome," Irene

Dunne, Randolph Scott

9 *Western Star Th'ir:

"Man Who Died Twice"

11 *Movie: "A Yank in the
RAF," Tyrone Power,

13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 *Movie: "Gentleman's
Agreement," Gregory

Peck, Dorothy Mc-

Guire, Celeste Holm

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women: "La
Parisienne"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle, John-

ny Grant (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 World Adventure:

"East Africa Safari"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "So Soon to
Die," Richard Basehart

7 *Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives



JULIE SOMMARS, as J.J. in "The Governor and J.J.," tries to patch up a quarrel between Robert DoQui and his girlfriend, Janee Michelle, on the segment at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Mead:

"Parents' Problems
with Adolescents"

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 *The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 The Dating Game

9 *Movie: "A Double
Life," Ronald Colman,

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Kathy Garver,

Peter Haskell

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 *My Favorite Martian

4:30

2 Movie: "Journey to
Center of Time," Scott

Brady, Gigi Perreau

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Robt. W. Morgan Show

11 The Flintstones

13 *Minsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN SAYS:

★ "TODAY'S KIDS
DON'T KNOW HOW
TO READ!" WHY?

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George, Putnam, news

13 Batman, Adam West,

John Astin (pt. 2)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Dur-

ward Kirby, Julius

LaRosa

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Mislerogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 ROBIE PORTER &

★ ALLAN SHERMAN

ARE STEVE ALLEN'S

GUESTS TONIGHT!

Also Harry Golden,

7 Movie: "Sex and the
Single Girl," Tony

Curtis, Natalie Wood

('64) Part Two

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

Guest: Vic Damone

11 *Peyton Place,

Parkins, Dorothy Ma-

lone

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Spock's charged with

mutiny, (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 The Game Game:

"How Up-Tight Are
You?"

11 Panel takes a space

★ toothpaste trip 6:30 pm

on "To Tell the Truth"

28 *Crisis of Modern Man:

"New Morality," the

late James Pike

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 PIONEERING Doesn't

★ PAY FOR LUCY 7 p.m.

on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahoru* Ed Moreno

★ IN 2 HOURS! JOE

WILLIAMS SPECIAL!

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,

Andrew Duggan, Paul

Brinegar, James Grif-

fit. Helping select a

bull for Murdoch, Jel-

ly's talked into buying

a hump-backed Brahma

which no one's ever

seen before. And it may

be a carrier of tick fe-

ver.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Michael Lip-

ton. Their NASA friends

give Jeannie and Tony

an advance wedding

present — the services

of a slightly mad inter-

ior decorator. (An ac-

tually special, "The

Wolf Men," preempts

both Jeannie and De-

bbe next week.)

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

★ AND MEANY COLONEL

KLINK JOIN FORCES

ON STUMP THE STARS!

Mike Stokey is host.

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Peggy Lipton, Si-

mon Oakland, Robert

F. Simon. While dissi-

dent students are de-

manding reforms at

State College, a black
student is found slain
on campus — and it's
believed police were
involved.

9 Movie: "Hot Rods to
Hell," Dana Andrews

('67). Sluggish yarn

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz. Judge is

prejudiced against

Judd's client,

28 City Watchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Seiden-

baum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show

Don Chastain, Nita

Talbot, Fabian Dean

(pt. 2). Secret agents

trick Debbie into lead-

ing them to the two

defecting Iron Curtain

track stars, she and Jim

are hiding.

5 *The Jack Benny Show.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.

Guest Maurice Evans

plays an Alaskan po-

liceman in a San Fer-

nando Red comedy

sketch, with young

singer Oliver offering

"Who Will Buy."

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Lloyd Nolan, Paul

Winfield, Mary Wickes

(as Mrs. Chegley). Ev-

eryone's all tied up in

knots, literally — from

little boys to mother's

helpers and aggressive

dates.

8 Win with the Stars, Al-

len Ludden, Ann Miller,

James Darren

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"The Spy Killer," Rob-

ert Horton, Sebastian

Cabot, Jill St. John. A

Television Glossary

How to Tell Stars From Superstars

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Televisionese, like most slang and jargon, changes with time and usage. It is a combination of show business terminology, press agency evasion and, often, wishful thinking.

Here are what some common TV words and phrases mean this season:

STAR — Any actor with a regular role in a TV series — including an assortment of almost-human animals.

SUPERSTAR — Any performers whose name is also the name of his show, i.e., "The Andy Williams Show," "The

Jackie Gleason Show," and, of course, "Lassie."

AND ALSO STARRING — Regular featured performer in a series.

GUEST STAR — Performer of some stature in a one-shot appearance.

SPECIAL GUEST STAR — Performer of some stature whose agent has held out for better billing.

RARE TV APPEARANCE — Guest appearance by a performer who has not appeared on the network for two or three months.

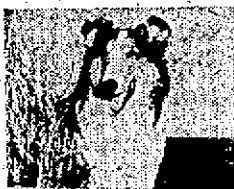
HIT SHOW — Any series that most often receives a higher Nielsen rating than rival pro-

grams in the time period.

NIelsen RATING — A statistical projection of the size of television audiences made by a research company on program choices of about 1,200 homes throughout the nation; devoutly accepted by those with good ratings and scoffed at by those who have received bad news.

SECOND SEASON — A January period when each network attempts to repair, by replacement and reshuffling, weak spots in its schedule.

PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM — A cultural or news show that attracts little sponsor interest, receives bad Nielsen



SUPERSTAR

ratings but — usually — good critical notices.

CONTROVERSIAL — Any subject which has conflicting points of view and its TV treatment results in a flurry of complaints, especially in Washington.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT — Talk shows in which "hell" and "damn" are used or which feature once-for-hidden topics and off-color jokes.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT — Kid shows in prime evening time.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING — Shows which advertise toys, candy and peanut butter.

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WEDNESDAY

November 12, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Mathematical Thinking
- 6:25
- 4 Stock Market: "Over-the-Counter Series"
- 6:30
- 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Medico-legal"
- 7 *American Literature: "Walt Whitman"
- 11 *Eyes of Discovery
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Claes Oldenburg, feature on wolves
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 Sesame Street: "L, 2"
- 7:30
- 5 *Foreign Legionnaire
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 It Is Written (relig.)
- 11 Wonderama, McAllister
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
- 13 Gummy (cartoon)
- 8:30
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 *Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack ('50)
- 9 Debbie's Dancercise
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 A hippo for the pool
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('46)
- 9 *Western Star Th'rt: "A Matter of Honor,"

- Vic Morrow
- 11 *Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('64) Frank Cavanaugh biopic.
- 13 Gummy (cartoon)
- 9:45
- 13 *Guidepost: Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig (br. '62)
- 10:15
- 13 *Soc. Sec. in America
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Adventure: "Africa"
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
- 7 Anniversary Gaem
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Perspective
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:45
- 13 Stretch and Sew
- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Dr. Harry Brickman
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
- 7 Bewitched
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Cooking Around the World: turkey dinner



POLLY BERGEN plays the "Game Game" 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 9.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 The Human Jungle
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 *Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy James Drury, Jacqueline Susann & spouses
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
- 2 Lucky Parr, Richard Dawson, Kathy Garver, Peter Haskell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 4:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Phffft!" Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday, Kim Novak, Jack Carson ('54). Saucy sex romp.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 *THEY AREN'T LEARNING TO READ IN THE SCHOOLS! SAYS TOM REDDIN TONIGHT.
- with Hal Fishman
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
- 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Murphy
- 4 Judd and Brinkley

- 5 TONY MARTIN AND POLLY BERGEN STAND BY WHILE STEVE GETS BODY-PAINTED TONITE
- Comic Jackie Curtiss also guests.
- 7 *Movie: "Fastest Gun Alive," Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain ('56)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Keith Andes: A God-machine.
- 28 *What's New?
- 6:30
- 4 KNBC newservice
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell
- 11 VARD, VIVA, LIONS & GARRY MOORE, 6:30
- on "To Tell the Truth"
- 28 *Guten Tag
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 LUCY DOUBTS SHE'S A LEGAL WIFE 7:10
- on "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno
- 7:30

- 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, Tony Randall, the Lennon Sisters, singer-composer Willie Nelson. Glen and the sisters sing "Sugar Sugar" and all join for spoof of early college football movie musicals.
- 4 Hey, Hey, Hey — It's Fat Albert, voice of Bill Cosby. ("The Virginian" does not air tonight.)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
- ★ DECLARE WAR ON STUMP THE STARS REGULARS TONITE!
- Mike Stokey hosts.
- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Tito's Vanden. A slightly crooked, antiques dealer takes advantage of the sisters in a trade, then is sure the nuns have put a hex on him.
- 9 Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Aldo Ray, Janice Rule ('67). Town's plagued by outlaws.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense
- Calr Belz
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Duck" pt. 1
- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 Johnny Carson's Repertory Company in an Evening of Comedy, George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton, Marian Mercer, Johnny Olson, Bud Robinson
- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with Bobby Darin
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, George Takei (ex-Star Trek). Mrs. Livingston announces she's going to marry a Tokyo businessman. But moving to Japan she'd be leaving Eddie.
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Decisions"
- 8:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Sammy Davis Jr. (in a cameo), Sean McClory. Now that they've "bought" Central Park, the Clampetts build a log cabin there and hold a fish fry.
- 5 SEE HIGHLIGHTS OF WHAT HAPPENED IN RAM/49er GAME Sunday!
- Dick Enberg narrates.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes

SPECIAL

IT'S FAT ALBERT (4), 7:30 p.m.—Kicking off NBC's first "all-special night," is an animated special based on characters made famous in Bill Cobsby's monologues, with the Emmy-winning comic providing the voices for Fat Albert, Dumb Donald and himself as a boy. The "tackle championship of the world" is threatened when Fat Albert backs out of a football game between Cobsby's neighborhood team and the Green Street Terror.

JOHNNY CARSON'S Repertory Company (4), 8 p.m.—The Mighty Carson Art Players offer a full-hour of comedy sketches, featuring George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton and Johnny. Highlighted are "Cat on a Hot Tin Summer," spoofing two by Tennessee Williams; "Deputy John" (with a hangerover), "The First Annual Sleazy Film Awards" and "The College Couple" (unwed, of course).

DIANA ROSS & the Supremes and the Temptations on Broadway (4), 9 p.m.—An upbeat musical-comedy special offers popular Broadway tunes of past and present, plus two comedy sketches. Latter deal with Texas Mounties and some Indian school dropouts and with soda fountain waitresses trying to achieve success in show business.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S America (4), 10 p.m.—Famous illustrations by the veteran Saturday Evening Post cover artist are brought to life in comedy and song by host Jonathan Winters and guests Dick Smothers and Michele Lee, plus the 21-voice Baldwin Hills elementary school senior choir. Rockwell engages in a sketching contest with former art student Winters, previews his "Men on the Moon" cover for a December "Look," and welcomes surprise guests in cameo roles.

Denise Nicholas, Howard Rice, Heshimu, Brenda Sykes, Sid McCoy. Jason is rejected by his date's conservative, middle class father — so Richie agrees to pick up and return the girl on their next date.

11 DAVID FROST 8:30 p.m. ★ BEST OF TWO WORLDS "A Salute to Broadway" with David Merrick, critic Clive Barnes, playwright Edward Albee, Robert Ryan, Julie Harris, Marc Comely, Leo Strassberg, Elaine Stritch

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Larry Pennell 9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Peter Donat, Brooke Bundy, Michael Brandon. A professor's young daughter needs surgery for an injured kidney, but the father is fit to be tied. Gannon's examination also re-

vealed a pregnancy. 4 TONITE! DIANA ROSS SUPREMES-TEMPTATIONS Do MOTOWN Original Cast Album "ON BROADWAY" unveil musical-comedy special preempts "Music Hall". 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic, with Freddie Blassie tentative headliner 7 Movie: "Rage," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, David Reynolds, Armando Silvestre ('66)1st run). Guilt-ridden doctor in isolated Mexican construction camp must find the courage to save his own life after he's bitten by a rabid dog. 28 "International Magazine: "The Cycle of life—from Birth to Death." Five segments, including Indonesia ritual dances, marriage burials, Milan's funeral racket.

40 *Spanish Movie 8:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Brandon de Wilde, Jennifer Leak, Vince Eder. The royal robe of King Kamehameha is stolen from a museum in a college student anti-establishment prank. But then they decide not to return it.

4 Norman Rockwell's America, Jonathan Winters (preempts "Then Came Brounson") 5 WHAT'S THE SOLUTION? ★ "TODAY'S KIDS CAN'T READ!" TOM REDDIN TELLS IT LIKE IT IS! with Jerry Coleman on sports.

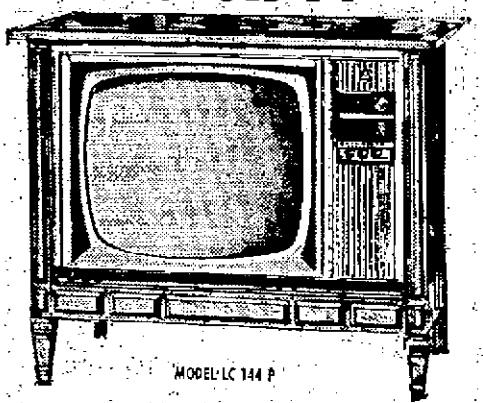
9 Della! Della! Reese, Sandy Baron, Bob Darin, Gisele MacKenzie, the Bellinis 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "A Conversation with Leslie Caron and her husband Michael Laughlin"

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News 5 *Alfred Hitchcock 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Movie Game, S. Fox 11 *Outer Limits 13 Bill Johns, News 28 NET Journal: "Who Speaks for Man?" (R). Robert Ryan narrates. Critical evaluation of the UN.

11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show with Mrs. Rose Kennedy in a half-hour interview about her family and its tragedies, plus Sam Levenson, Jane Morgan, Pat Cooper, Ronnie Dyson 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Brubank), Bob Newhart, Billy De Wolfe, Lou Rawls 5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Rich Little, Oliver and Carroll Righter 9 Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris ('55) 13 *Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Ben-

(Continued Page 13)

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Hey, Hey, Hey, It's Fat Albert

First cartoon special based on Bill Cosby's monologue characters, "Hey, Hey, Hey — It's Fat Albert," will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Cosby as a boy is shown center, with mother and brother, Russell. Also featured in the animated cartoons are Fat Albert and Old Weird Harold.



WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

nett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Annie Oak-

ley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster ('35)

1:00 A.M.

*2 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons ('54)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report
13 Country Music Time
1:15

5 Community Bulletins
1:30

11 *Movies: "Last Man on Earth," "Target, Sea of China" and "Never Too Late to Mend"

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TV NOTEBOOK

ABC-TV's new Tuesday night series, "Movie of the Week" — a collection of original 90-minute video presentations, has been picked up for next season by the network.

CBS-TV's will also offer a Christmas Day hour with impresario Sol Hurok, pianist Emil Gilels and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, entitled "S. Hurok Presents."

THE FIRST in a series of one-hour broadcasts in which ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson discusses his long career in government is set for CBS-TV Dec. 27,

with Walter Cronkite the interviewer. The initial hour, "Why I Chose Not To Run," concerns Johnson's 1968 decision not to seek renomination for the White House. CBS-TV will present two other conversations with the former chief executive this season.

JACK WEBB, Sgt. Friday of "Dragnet," will receive the first annual Golden Ike Award of the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters at the organization's meeting, Friday.

The Golden Ike takes its name from the iconoscope,

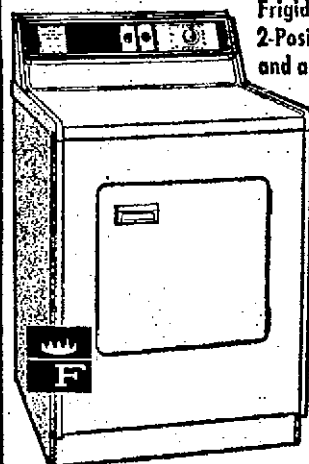
the early television camera tube. The award is a smaller golden replica of the original. "Webb was chosen to receive the award for his unique contributions to television, as performer, producer, director and creator," said Hatfield Weedon of CBS-Radio, president of the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters. The Golden Ike complements the organization's annual Carbon Mile Award, which has been presented to radio pioneers Ralph Edwards, Edgar Bergen and Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee).

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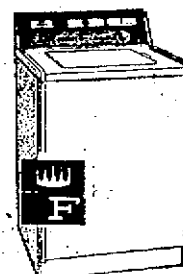
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

THURSDAY

- November 13, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Others shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Principles of Geology. 6:25
 - 4 The Stock Market: "Monopoly Companies" 6:30
 - 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
 - 7 "Amer. Literature: "Emily Dickinson"
 - 11 "Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart, News
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, William Shriver, segments on Apollo 12,
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
 - 28 Sesame Street: "W, E, S, 2 and noises" 7:30
 - 5 "Foreign Legionnaire
 - 7 The Ed Nelson Show (final show)
 - 9 "Bible Story, Harvey
 - 11 Wonderama (children)
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 - 9 Daphne's Cartoons
 - 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30
 - 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, Debbie's Dancerize
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 20 "The Forsyte Saga (R): "Decisions" 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: "Miss Tutlock's Millions," Wanda Hendrix, John Lund,
- 9 "Western Star Th'r: "Man on the Road," John Ralft
- 11 "Movie: "Dairy of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith ('46)
- 13 Minority Community 8:45
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Guest: Don Knotts
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio De Sica
- 13 "Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 World of Women, Bill



GLEN CAMPBELL, joins Jim Nabors (left) in a duet on "The Jim Nabors Hour" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

- Burrud: "Surfing Girl" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search or Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle,
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, actor James Caan, dentist on oral care
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," East Side Kids.
- 7 "Bewitched
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 "That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 The Human Jungle 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 "Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," William Powell, Ann Blyth
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy James Drury, Jacqueline Susann
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beverly Garland, Dick Patterson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

SPECIAL

RETURN TO THE MOON (2), 10:45 p.m. — Walter Cronkite and Walter Schirra preview tomorrow's flight of Apollo 12, with the emphasis on plans for CBS coverage of the 10-day mission that will include a 3½-hour stay on the moon, and two moon walks with color coverage of the surface.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian 4:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Quantz," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, John Gavin ('57)
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 REDDIN HAS MORE

- ★ TO SAY ABOUT WHY KIDS TODAY DON'T LEARN TO READ! I with Hal Fishman
- 8 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2) 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 "Candid Camera, Duward Kirby, Marty Ingels
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 STEVE CAN'T PUNCH
- ★ HIS WAY OUT OF A PAPER BAG, BUT HITS WITH A PUNCH LINE! Guests are Dom DeLuise, Charles Nelson Reilly, Andy Kim, C. C. Ruku
- 7 Movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock," Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin ('55)
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 "Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- Crew members are beamed to another starship in exchange.
- 28 "What's New?

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 The Game Game
- 11 The All-American & the
- ★ Maid tonight at 6:30 on "To Tell the Truth"
- 28 The President's Men 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 LUCY A KLEPTO? Rick
- ★ Thinks So 7 Tonight! "On "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno. 7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Heather Angel. The twins learn about French's birthday, and decide to make him the birthday boy at a big party.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cesar Romero, Jimmy Dean, Rosey Grier. A Spanish pirate tricks Josh and Gabe into helping him thwart a plot to take over the U.S. for the King of Spain.
- 5 WERNER KLEMPERER
- ★ IS COLONEL KLING ON TONIGHT'S GAME OF STUMP THE STARS! Mike Stokey is host.
- 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. Carolyn and the children plan a surprise birthday party for Captain Gregg. But how do you surprise a ghost who might be in the room? (Series, moves in January to Friday slot vacated by "Mr. Deeds".)
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Morse, Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan ('64).
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Brooke Bundy, Geraldine Brooks.
- 28 Theatre Beat: "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by Inglewood Playhouse 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour
- Glen Campbell solos; teams with Campbell, Sutton and Schell for a western sketch; and joins the entire cast for songs about and on the levee.
- 3 "The Jack Benny Show.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Billy De Wolfe, Scoey Mitchell, Allan Jaffe. Hoodlums interfere when Ann tries to help their boxer audition for a drama workshop.
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 28 17th Annual Old Fiddlers Convention From Berkeley's Civic Center. 8:30
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Vito Scotti, A Rodriguez. A teen-age Mexican-American militant, son of a World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner gets in trouble with the police when he's suspected of fomenting plans for a riot.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (spts).
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Bernie Kopell.
- 11 The things they say to DAVID FROST at 8:30
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara

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9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, the Guess Who, Dizzy Gillespie, Paul Winchell

11 George Putnam News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 The Advocates (R) "Automobile Insurance"

10:45

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7 Bill Bonds News

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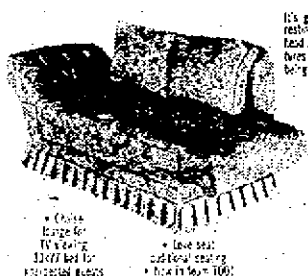


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Impressive also is the obvious and intelligent approach of teaching concepts rather than mere, disconnected facts. For example, a little girl taking a shower leads to a sequence about how many things are cleaned—from animals to cars to homes. And the drinking of a

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7 The Joey Bishop Show, Joel McCrea, Norm Crosby, Casey Tibbs, Carlos Montoya
9 Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack
13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Quartet,"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek,
13 Country Music Time

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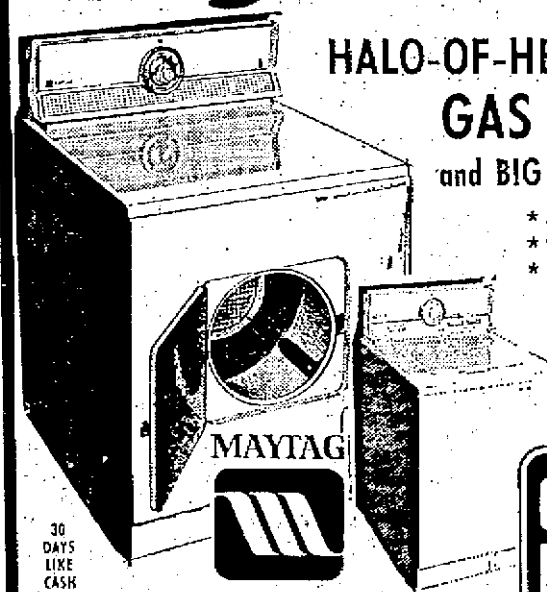
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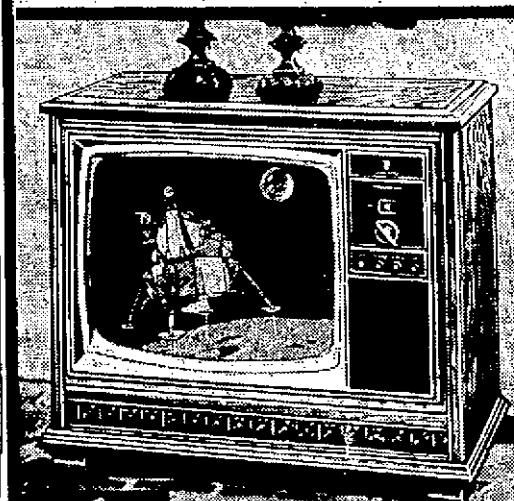
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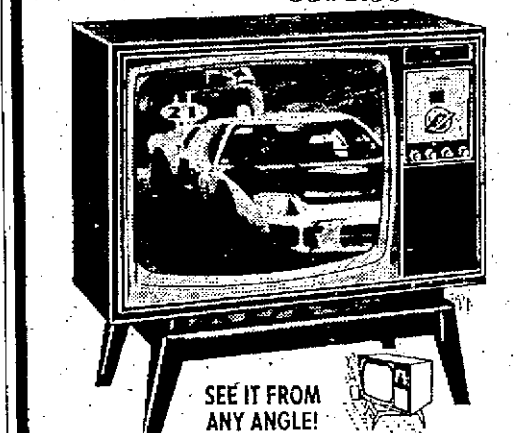
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THURSDAY

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Others shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Principles of Geology 6:25
- 4 The Stock Market: "Monopoly Companies" 6:30
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R) 7:00 A.M.
- 7 "Amer. Literature: Emily Dickinson" 7:00 A.M.
- 11 "Conversat'l Spanish" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, William Shirer, segments on Apollo 12, 7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street: "W, E, S, 2 and noises" 7:30
- 5 "Foreign Legionnaire" 7 The Ed Nelson Show (final show) 9 "Bible Story, Harvey" 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 9 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30
- 11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Love That Bob! 7 Movie: "Plame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, 9 Debbie's Dancerize 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R): "Decisions" 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton 5 "Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, 9 "Western Star Th'r: "Man on the Road," John Raitt 11 "Movie: "Dairy of a Chambermaid," Paullette Goddard, Burgess Meredith ('46) 13 Minority Community 9:45
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show Guest: Don Knotts 4 Sale of the Century 9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio De Sica 13 "Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World of Women, Bill Burrad: "Surfing Girl" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search or Tomorrow 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Celebrity Circle, 7 Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 11 Sheriff John, Lince 13 Travel, Don & Bettina 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, actor James Caan, dentist on oral care 4 You're Putting Me On! 5 Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," East Side Kids, 7 "Bewitched 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 "Father Knows Best 7 Let's Make a Deal 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 The Newlywed Game 11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 The Human Jungle 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Letters to Laugh-In 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 7 The Dating Game 9 "Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," William Powell, Ann Blyth 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy James Drury, Jacqueline Susann 5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beverly Garland, Dick Patterson 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 "Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live 13 Bobb-Kelly Show



GLEN CAMPBELL, joins Jim Nabors (left) in a duet on "The Jim Nabors Hour" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

RETURN TO THE MOON (2), 10:45 p.m. — Walter Cronkite and Walter Schirra preview tomorrow's flight of Apollo 12, with the emphasis on plans for CBS coverage of the 10-day mission that will include a 3½-hour stay on the moon, and two moon walks with color coverage of the surface.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 The Naked Truth 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 "My Favorite Martian 4:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Quantz," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, John Gavin ('57) 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show 11 The Flintstones 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
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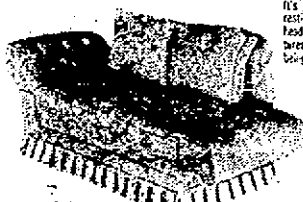


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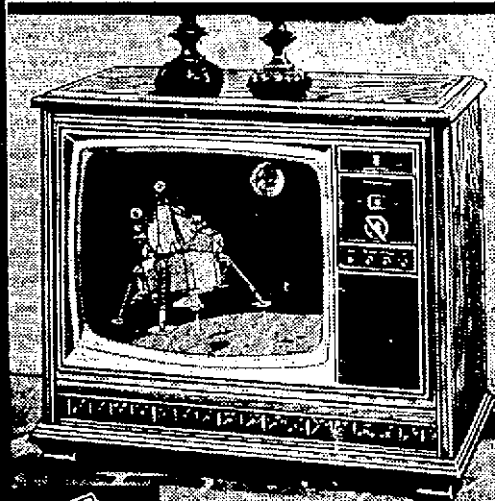
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FRIDAY

November 14, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.4:00 A.M.
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Live 3-hour pre-launch
show from Cape Ken-
nedy, including filmed
interviews with astro-
nauts.5:00 A.M.
2 Return to the Moon:
Flight of Apollo 12.
Walter Cronkite, Walter
Schirra. Pre-launch
activity, and coverage
of lift-off (8:22 a.m.)
6:307 Amer. Literature:
"Western Humorists"11 Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.4 Journey of Apollo 12,
Frank McGee, Huntley
and Brinkley, John
Palmer, Dr. Frank Field7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat28 Sesame Street: "W, E,
S, 2 and 3," with ca-
neons by Burt Laucas-
ter, James Earl Jones
7:305 Foreign Legionnaire
7 Launch of Apollo 12,
Frank Reynolds, Jules
Bergman9 It is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo's Big Top8:00 A.M.
3 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Gumbly (cartoons)9:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo4 It Takes Two, Scully
(shows to 11 a.m. are
subject to change)
5 Love That Bob!
7 Movie: "Of Human
Hearts," James Stew-
art, Walter Huston ('38)
8 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)9:30
4 Concentra'n, Clayton
5 Movie: "Flesh and
Fantasy," Charles
Boyer, Edw. G. Robin-
son ('43). Trilogy nar-
rated by Robert Bench-
ley.9 Western Star Th'tr:
"Melancholy Gun," Ken
Scott as Johnny Ringo11 Movie: "Flight for
Freedom," Rosalind
Russell ('43)13 Gumbly (cartoon)
9:4513 Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Milton Berle
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "Bebe's Girl,"
Claudia Cardinale,
George Chakiris
10:302 The Beverly Hillsbillies
Guests: Flatt and
Scruggs, Joi Lansing4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women, Bill
Burrid: "Tomorrow's"11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room11:30
2 Return to the Moon:
Flight of Apollo 12.
First pictures from
space, transmitted after
firing of third stage
rocket to leave earth
orbit.4 Apollo 12 Special: Pic-
tures from space
7 Flight of Apollo 12:
On-board TV pictures
9 Tempo; Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Amer. West: "Oregon
Outdoor Paradise"
28 Sesame Street (R)12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Duane,
Stephanie Edwards,
chef Mike Roy, opto-
metrist Dr. Donald J.
Getz on childhood vis-
ual problems4 You're Pulling Me Out
5 Movie: "Baudil
Queen," Barbara Brit-
ton ('51)7 Bewitched
13 Bill Johns, News
12:302 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing
4 To Be Announced
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden
1:302 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
2:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 The Human Jungle
2:302 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Saints and
Sinners," Abbey Play-
ers, Kieran Moore
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:302 Lucky Pait, Richard
Dawson, Beverly Gar-
land, Dick Patterson
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Holo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 My Favorite Martian
4:302 Movie: "Tammy & the
Bachelor," Debbie
Reynolds, Leslie Niel-
son, Mala Powers, Wal-
ter Brennan ('57).
Pleasant romantic corn.5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Munsters, F. Gwyane
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.4 KNBC Newservice
5 REVIEW THE WEEK'S
★ BIG NEWS STORIES
WITH A MAN WHO
KNOWS NEWS: REDDINI
with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
5:307 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 Candid Camera, Dur-
ward Kirby, Jack Paar
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Mistergoers

SPECIAL

APOLLO 12 — All net-
works will be on hand at
Cape Kennedy where as-
tronauts Charles (Pete)
Conrad Jr., Richard F.
Gordon Jr. and Alan L.
Bean, are due to lift-off
from atop a huge Saturn V
rocket at 8:22 a.m., to be-
gin a ten-day mission that
will include two moon
walks, and the use of color
cameras on the lunar sur-face. (The walks are due
to be telecast at 3 a.m.
and 9 p.m. next Wednes-
day.) A second transmis-
sion today comes between
11:30 and 11:50 a.m. as the
Yankee Clipper leaves
earth orbit and sends back
pictures as it heads for the
moon (last major telecast
until the lunar landing
Tuesday).

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 MARY FUTERNICK
★ STRIKES AGAIN ON
TONIGHT'S STEVEN
ALLEN SHOW!with Morgana King,
Hugh O'Brien, Albert
Brooks, Diana Williams
7 Movie: "Madame X,"
Lana Turner, John
Forsythe, Ricardo
Montalban ('66)9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Peyton Place (serial)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Charles Drake, Strange
malady causes instant
aging.28 What's New?
6:304 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game: "How
Secure Are You in
Love"11 CANDID CAMERAMAN &
★ THE NUN 6:30 TONIGHT
on "To Tell the Truth"28 Concert, Nancy Bri-
card, USC students play
Chopin, Shumann.7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 LUCY'S A GREEN-EYED
★ LATIN TONIGHT AT 11
on "I Love Lucy"13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Ahora! Ed Moreno
7:302 GET SMART
★ TV'S FUNNIEST SHOW
Don Adams, Barbara
Feldon, Jack Gilford,
Jane Fulo, Dana Elcar,
Judy Dan. The Smarts
become the parents of
twins, but Max finds
the waiting room popu-
larized by CONTROL
agents, KAOS men, Si-
mon the Likeable and
99's mother. Director
Don Adams spotted
Richard Deacon near
the set, and cast him in
a cameo as a doctor.4 High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Cameron
Mitchell, Joanna
Moore. Buck is smitten
with the pretty operator
of a struggling freight
company.5 LAST CHANCE TO SEE
★ COL. KLINK & HOGAN'S
HEROES TAKE ON
STAR-STUMPIN' STOKEY!
Stump the Stars, Stokey7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Four Horse-
men of the Apoca-
lypse," Glenn Ford,
Charles Boyer, Lee J.
Cobb ('62). Updated11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Linden
Chiles. Charge of as-
sault on a witch.28 French Chef, Julia
Child, "Bouillabaisse"

8:00 P.M.

2 Good Guys, Bob Den-
ver, Herb Edelman,
Percy Helton. An old
prospector gives a
treasure map to Rufus
and Bert, and they're
both stricken with gold
fever.5 SPECIAL TONITE!
★ JULIE LONDON IS
JOINED BY MICKIE
FINN AND FRIENDS!on "Showcase 5," also
featuring Julie's guests
Chad and Jeremy, and
the Dappers.7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-
derson. A "togeth-
erness" camping trip is
to include the whole
family, even with fish-
ing for the girls.11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs (R): "Cross-
Channel Hovercraft"40 Lucha Libre
8:302 Hogan's Heroes; Bob
Crane, Werner Klem-
perer, Sandy Kenyon.
Hogan plans an elab-
orate diversion to re-
cover an incriminating
negative being used by
a Gestapo officer to
blackmail Klink.4 Name of the Game:
"The Prisoner Within,"
Tony Franciosa, Susan
Saint James, Steve
Forrest. Ron Hayes,
Richard Van Fleet,
Robert Do Qui. Un-
aware that a colonel is
hiding a dangerous se-
cret about his past,
Dillon accepts his
challenge to undergo
the Army's "anti-
brainwashing" course.
("Game" yields next
week for "Hall of
Fame").7 Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town, Monte Markham,
Stefannianna Christo-
pher, R. G. Armstrong.
Deeds agrees to look
after a girl from back
home. And marriage
looms when her father
finds them together in
pajamas.11 HITTY-GRITTY TIME—
★ DAVID FROST AT 8:30!
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors.
Heath is rescued from
jail by an old girl
friend—now a nun.23 Casals Master Class
9:00 P.M.2 Movie: "Penelope,"
Natalie Wood, Ian
Bannen, Dick Shawn,
Peter Falk, Jonathan
Winters ('66). Woman
robs her husband's
bank to win back his
love.5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Don Ad-ams, David Hemmings
and wife Gayle Hudd-
cutt, Lynn Kellogg,
Jackie Gayle, Brenton
Wood7 Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, Bobby
Sherman, Paul Fix,
Mickey Morton, Rich-
ard Bull. The children
go into the woods to
check on a legendary
creature who's half an-
imal and half man.28 David Susskind Show:
"The Theatre: Broad-
way — Very, Very
Sick"40 Mexican Movie
9:309 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said,
10:00 P.M.4 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Eleanor Park-
er, Elizabeth Allen,
Arthur Hill, Luke Hal-
pin. Laura suffers
headache when an old
love re-enters her life,
and shows his old
weakness for young
girls. ("On Stage"
preempts Bracken next
week.)5 WATCH THE NEWS
★ THROUGH THE EXPERT
EYE OF CHANNEL 5
AND TOM REDDINI!
Sports with Jerry Cole-
man7 Jimmy Durante Pres-
ents the Lennon Sisters
Hour, with George
Burns, John Gary,
Sonny James and his
Southern Gentlemen,
musical salute to the
Sidewalks of New York.
It's the first time Dur-
ante and Burns have
ever worked together.9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Bill Med-
ley, Marc Copage,
Doc Severinson
11 George Putnam, News
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
11:00 P.M.2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show Re-
cap of Washington State
11 Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News
28 The Forsyte Saga (R):
"Decisions"11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Frank Gorshin, Melba
Morre (of "Hair"),
Madeline Kahn, Uncle
Dirty4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Lynn Kel-
logg, George Lindsey,
Roger Miller
5 Movie: "Unconquered,"
Gary Cooper, Paulette
Goddard ('47)7 The Joey Bishop Show,
with actress Claire
Trevor, George Burns
13 Movie: "Checkpoint,"
Anthony Steel,
12 MIDNIGHT9 Movie: "Errand Boy,"
Jerry Lewis, Brian
Donlevy ('61)11 Movie: "Hunchback of
Notre Dame," Charles
Laughton, Maureen
O'Hara ('39)1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Cockleshell
Heroes," Jose Ferrer,
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 Country Music Time
2:00 A.M.11 Movies: "Flat Top,"
"Sword of Damocles"
and "Planet of Blood"

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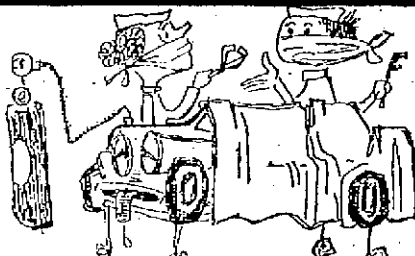
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Richard Burton, Claire Bloom

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner, Peter Van Eyck, Sam Wanamaker, George Voskovec; espionage thriller based on John LeCarre's novel.

MONDAY — "The Pink Jungle" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, Nigel Green, Michael Ansara; adventure-comedy about a commercial photographer and a model in South America.

TUESDAY — "The Spy Killer" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Robert Horton, Jill St. John, Sebastian Cabot; spies, blackmail, political intrigue.

WEDNESDAY — "Rage" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens; guilt-ridden doctor in an isolated Mexican construction camp.

FRIDAY — "Penelope" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova, Lou Jacobi; comedy about a wife who resorts to larceny to win back her husband's love.



'RAGE'
Stella Stevens, Glen Ford



'THE SPY KILLER'
Robert Horton, Jill St. John

SATURDAY — "The Fortune Cookie" ('68), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Ron Rich, Judi West; TV cameraman injured on job hams up injuries to boost insurance claim.

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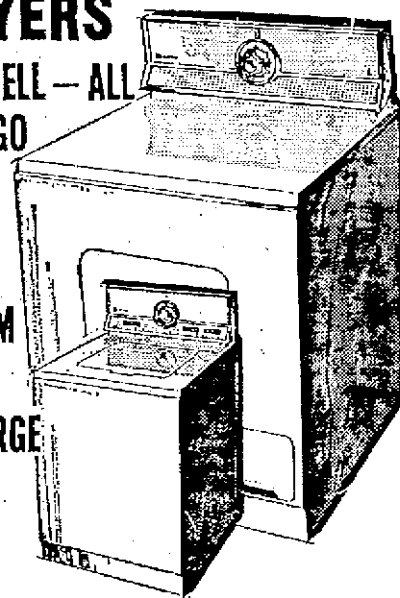


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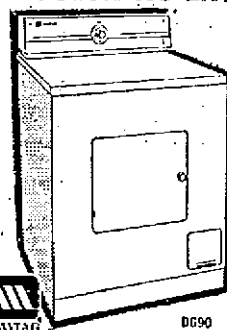
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SATURDAY

November 15, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jackie Show
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Principles of Geology
- 7 Smokey Bear Show
- 9 *Reading with Child
- 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

- 2 The Jellies (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 The Cattanooga Cats
- 8 Kimba, White Lion
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 9 5 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz (Mex.-58)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 5 *Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Mala Powers
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Code 64," Ruff n' Reddy
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Perils of Penelope

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Split Double-Header, begins at 10:15 a.m. (7) with the Big Ten contest between Purdue and Ohio State (ABC's "wild card" game) returning at 6:30 p.m. with Georgia Tech hosting Notre Dame at Atlanta. (Next week, another wild card game, plus USC-UCLA.)

PAT BOONE's Celebrity Golf Classic, 12 noon (13), finds Boone and Keith Jackson mikeside as Phil Harris, Fred MacMurray, Milton Berle and other stars team with Joe Namath, Doak Walker and others from the sports world.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 1:30 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Phoenix International Raceway for the 20th annual Phoenix "200" Indianapolis-Car Race, with Bobby and Al Unser, A. J. Foyt, Mario Andretti and others competing on the newly-resurfaced track.

CIF BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter and Tommy Hawkins at El Camino where Reseda faces Palisades.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schnad at Phoenix where Gail Goodrich and the Suns are hosts to the Lakers at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

5 *Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott ('49)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2 Steps to Learning: "Language Development"

4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Baker Elk Hunt."

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay. "Texturing"

4 Youth & the Police: "Confrontation," Edward Andrews. High school student body presidents face members of the L.A. Board of Education.

9 Sky-Divers. Behind-the-scenes look at filming of Burt Lancaster's "Gypsy Moths"

11 *Movie: "Bing Me the Vampire," Charles Riquelme

3:00 P.M.

2 The New Society, Paul Udell, student panel from Buena Park and Torrance on expulsion state law violators

4 Apollo 12 Special. Transmission from the spacecraft.

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lauren Bacall, Brenda Scott. Multiple sclerosis strikes two.

9 Alive & Wild! Regis Philbin, Tony Bennett, Ike Jones, Mr. Wishbone, Buddy Bohn, K.C. Violation. Remote from store opening in Thousand Oaks.

13 Samson (cartoon)

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 CIF Basketball (see "sports")

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn, Elizabeth Taylor ('43)

5 Championship Bowling: Johnson-Tomtas

7 Adventures of Gulliver

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Capri, Lee Phillips, Hari Rhodes.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *McHale's navy

4:30

5 Outdoors, Joe Foss, "New Mexico Sports"

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynno

5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Maier Dei, Moreno Valley, Chaminade

5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)

7 American Bandstand

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Julien Glover. Ghost hunting with a hairpin.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newman (pt. 2)

26 Kyoto, Ancient Capital of Japan (travel)

34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Slory's L.A. (R) Skating around industrial hallways.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 *Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer ('53)

13 Gilligans' Island

28 *International Magazine (r): "Cycle of Life—Birth to Death"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 JOWLY-FACED COMIC

JERRY LESTER FINDS

TU MORE REWARDING THAN PSYCHIATRY! I

on "One Man Show"

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

11 Barbara McNair, Show, Boyce and Hart, O. C. Smith, Charlie Callas, Jane Kean

13 BILL BURRUD PRESENTS:

* Wild Elephant Round-Up on "Animals, Action and Adventure"

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference: HENW Sec. Robert H. Finch.

5 ENJOY 25 MINUTES

* WITH JERRY WEST & GAIL GOODRICH BEFORE LAKERS TAKE ON SUNS!

Jerry West talks with Gail Goodrich of the Suns, plus (tentatively) Lew Alcindor.

7 NCAA Football (sports)

13 The Turned-On World of Sports, Bill Burrud, jockey Johnny Longden, Lakers' Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, shotput champion Perry O'Brien, Kings' Eddie Shack

28 17th Annual Old Fiddlers Convention (R)

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey, Bob

Wright: "Automotive Repair," State Senator Alan Short on proposed licensing.

5 L.A. LAKERS AND

* PHOENIX SUNS CAGE

ACTION CALLED BY CHICK HEARN! LIVE!

(see "sports")

9 Death Valley Days:

"Great Pinto Bean Gold Hunt," Don Haggerty, Eddie Firestone. Prospectors strike it rich with a sack of beans.

11 Sammy Davis Jr., "Europe" (R). Filmed in Amsterdam, Tivoli Gardens, a Stockholm bus, Rome and Paris.

28 NET Journal (R):

"Who Speaks for Man?" Discussion of narrating.

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show.

The Honeymooners get involved with the conniving maitre d' (Donald O'Connor) of a Hawaiian restaurant when they travel to the Islands to promote their hit tune.

4 Andy Williams Show, Jimmy Durante, Jackie De Shannon, Australia's Rolf Harris and the Grassroots.

9 *Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, William Windom, Diana Highland ('64), Norman Vincent Peale biopic.

13 Wonders of the World: "Savage Dancers of Darwin," the Linkers

40 *Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

11 *Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas ('53). Berlin

13 Hawaii Calls, Wexley Edward (R): "Sea and Sky," Hilo Hattie

28 On Being Black: "Black Girl," Yvette Franklin.

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. With the wedding only a week away, Steve and Barbara call the whole thing off — then have second thoughts.

4 *Movie: "The Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Judi West, Laraine Tuttle ('66-1st run). Billy Wilder comedy about a plan to swindle a million from an insurance company.

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. New Yorkers

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. Trying to figure out how to keep young people down on the farm, Oliver finds he's "volunteered" his barn for a rock-and-roll youth center.

28 NET Playhouse (R): "Theatre America — New Theatre for Now"

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jay Clark, Peter Whitney. The drive to inoculate everyone in the valley with flu shots appears a big success. Until a hill family says the only shots given will be from their own shotgun.

5 *Zane Grey Theater: "Man Forgiving," Joseph Cotten

SPECIAL

APOLLO 12 — Floyd Kalber and John Daney are hosts for a special youth-oriented program at 11:30 a.m. (4), designed to answer the questions of young people about space flight and the moon. At 3 p.m., same station, a second color transmission is expected from Apollo 12 as it journeys nearer to the moon.

MISS TEENAGE America Pageant (12), 10 p.m. — Dick Clark and Marilyn Van Derbur are co-hosts at Fort Worth where 45 preliminary winners, all between 13 and 17, compete for the title now held by 17-year-old Melissa Babbish of Cuddy, Pa. Oliver and Bobby Van are guest entertainers, with show seen by three-hour delay. Girls are judged on scholastic achievement, talent, poise and appearance, with the winner receiving a \$10,000 college scholarship plus a special gold medallion. Latter was deemed more suitable than the previous crown.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Oklahoma features guest singer Gail Farrell of Tulsa. Note time change today only, with other network shows, including the pink-slipped "Dating Game" and "Palace," preempted by NCAA night football.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests

13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Miss Teenage America Pageant, Dick Clark, Marilyn Van Derbur

5 Saturday Report, Hal Fishman

11 News, Ken Jones

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Walter Slezak, Hanna Landy.

7 Bill Bouds, News

11 The Joe Pyne Show

13 Kitty Wells Show

26 *Toy That Grew Up: "Code of the Sea"

11:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 ABC Weekend news

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11:15

7 *Movie: "World in My Pocket," Rod Steiger

11:30

2 Clele Roberts Report

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),

5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd

9 *Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson

13 Larry McCormick news

11:45

2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall.

13 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas

12:30

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Pershing vs. Ludenfort"

1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Blanche Fury," "Eye Creatures" and "The Mikado"

1:15

7 Adventures of Seaspray

Julius
La Rosa,
DJ



By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
United Press International

Sixteen years have passed since Julius La Rosa's spectacular on-camera dismissal from The Arthur Godfrey Show for what Godfrey said was his "lack of humility."

Have the years mellowed and "humbled" La Rosa?

"Never!" stated the singer with vehement emphasis.

La Rosa said he holds no grudges over the incident which, while it thrust him into the limelight, "really didn't help my career."

LA ROSA, in a move rather unique for a singer, last April went to work as a radio disc jockey.

La Rosa's on-the-air style is casual and off-the-cuff. "It's a stream of consciousness manner," he explained. But because of his "relative inexperience," La Rosa admits that the commercials give him a bit of trouble. "If I screw one up and step all over myself, there's nothing to say but 'Oops, I did it again.'"

"The hardest thing about the job was for me to adapt myself to speaking without expecting to get an answer. But I love the comfort and ease of it. I enjoy the freedom to be pretty much myself."

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KA-1-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KRLZ-1480
KBBC-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KNEY-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFI-1230 KLAC-570 KRKB-1150 XERB-1090
KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams
1:00 p.m., KBIG—AFL Football: Chargers at K.C.
6:05 p.m., KOGO—Flying Dilemma: Speed or Need?
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Knicks at Lakers
1:00 p.m. (Mon.), KABC—Ken Minyard (premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Holy
KFI—News Radio Publ
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KHJ—Great Sermons
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour

7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kevin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—On Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Catholic Radio
KGER—World Missions

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Arner Way
KMPC—Dick Whittemore
KABC—John Babcock
KHJ—Scotly Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—World Missions

9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Bob Davison (to 2)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Ina Cook Show
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KHJ—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Keynote

10:30
KFI—D.A.: Jerry Bishop
KRLA—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KNX—Face the Nation:
Sen. John Stennis

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KRN—Weekend News
KFOX—Broad Kellon
KGER—World of Grace

12:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—New Vision

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Terry Bishop (to 3)
KMPC—NFL Football:
San Francisco 49ers at
Rams
KABC—AFL Football:
Chargers at Kansas City
Chiefs
KFOX—KFOX Hill Parity
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Ina Cook Show
KABC—Johnny Williams
KHJ—Jill Spase

4:15
KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joe Vocan (to 8)
KABC—News Station
KGER—Revival Hour

5:15
KGER—Family Bible Hour

6:00 P.M.

KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:15
KOGO—Second Sunday:
"Flying Dilemma—Speed
or Need?"
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicles:
KRLA—In Plain (to 2)
(Bob Dylan)
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30
KMPC—Johnny Mearns
KABC—Issues & Answers
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:
N.Y. Knicks at Lakers
KRLA—Credibility Gap
Special
KFOX—Personal Onlooker
KGER—Bernard Palmer

7:15
KABC—Religion on Line

7:30
KFI—News: Trian Diest
"Man's Ultimate Com-
mitment"
KRLA—Heaven is in Your
Mind (to 9)
KGER—Belief Hour

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bill Taylor
KFI—News: Harvest
KNX—Weekend News

8:15
KFI—Meet the Press:
Prince Philip, Duke of
Edinburgh
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbit
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KAMPL—M. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Happenings

9:30
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—University Explor-
er: "Lost Civilization"
KOGO—World Tomorrow
KGER—Now I Stand! Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum (10:05): "Youth
Counseling"

KABC—News: Your Child
KABC—Weekend News
KFOX—Philippines: NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:15
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music

10:30
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers: "Children
of the Elder"

10:45
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

11:00
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Haven of Rest
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle of Vision

11:15
KABC—Space & Science

11:30
KLAC—Hill Person
KFI—Perry Allen Show
KABC—Hour of Decision

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Keith Viner, to 6
KFI—Perry Allen (to 4)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KLON | 88.3 | KTYB | 94.3 | KNDB | 97.9 | KGLA | 103.5 |
| KFTU | 89.7 | KABC | 95.5 | KHJ | 101.1 | KECA | 105.1 |
| KUSC | 91.5 | KRKB | 96.3 | KFOX | 100.3 | KNAC | 105.5 |
| KFAC | 92.3 | KFAM | 97.1 | KULH | 102.3 | KYMS | 106.3 |
| KPOL | 93.9 | KWIZ | 96.7 | KRHM | 102.7 | KBBB | 108.5 |

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Ken Borgers Show, 9 a.m., KRHM . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Don Bunch Show, 2 p.m., KNAC . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Don Shafer Show, 6 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 7 p.m., KRHM: 8 p.m. KCBH; 9 p.m., KFAC, KXLU . . . News, 10 p.m., KNX.

MONDAY

State Employment Report, 8:55 a.m., KJLH . . . Jerry Mason Show, 9 a.m., KNAC . . . Mike Saxon, 10

a.m., KRHM . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Don Bunch Show, 2 p.m., KNAC . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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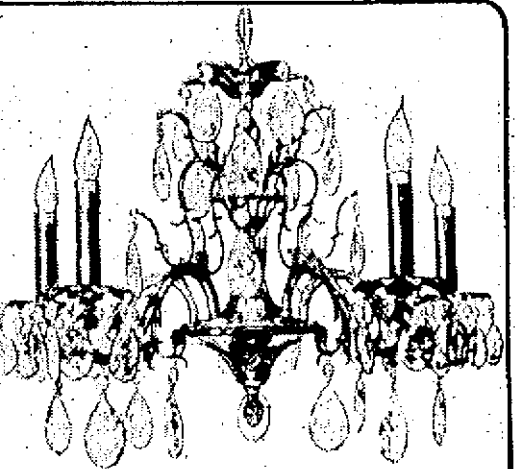
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| 16 RIB STEAKS | 6 BONELESS BEEF STEW | 3 MEATY SOUP MEATS |
| 16 CLUB STEAKS | 1 7-BONE ROAST | 2 MEATY SOUP STOCK |
| 16 CHUCK STEAKS | 8 ENGLISH CUT RIBS | 209 BURGERS |
| 16 SWISS STEAKS | 1 BRISKET | 5 (3 lb. tins) MEAT LOAF |
| 24 SANDWICH STEAKS | | |
| 5 LBS. PORK ROAST | 2 LBS. BOLOGNA | 3 LBS. BACON |
| 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS | 2 LBS. LIVER SAUSAGE | 3 LBS. WIENERS |
| 5 LBS. HAM SLICES | 2 LBS. SALAMI | 10 LBS. CUT UP FRYERS |
| 10 LBS. PEAS | | |
| 10 LBS. CUT CORN | 10 LBS. PEAS & CARROTS | 10 LBS. MIXED VEGETABLES |
| 9 LBS. SPINACH | 10 LBS. CUT GREEN BEANS | 10 LBS. CORN ON THE COB |
| 12 CHICKEN POT PIES | 12 BEEF POT PIES | 10 LBS. FRENCH FRIES |
| 24 CANS MCP CHERRY APPLE | 24 CANS MCP GRAPE DRINK | 12 TURKEY POT PIES |
| 24 CANS MCP FRUIT PUNCH | | 24 CANS MCP BOYSENBERRY DRINK |
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| | 12 LEMONADE (6-oz.) | 12 ORANGE JUICE (6-oz.) |

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| 8 T-BONE STEAKS | 24 SANDWICH STEAKS | 20 GROUND BEEF BULK |
| 8 BBQ STEAKS | 2 BONELESS CLOD ROASTS | 3 MEATY SOUP MEATS |
| 8 RIB STEAKS | 6 BONELESS BEEF STEW | 2 MEATY SOUP STOCK |
| 8 CLUB STEAKS | 2 7-BONE ROASTS | 209 BURGERS |
| 8 CHUCK STEAKS | 4 ENGLISH CUT RIBS | 1 BRISKET |
| 5 LBS. PORK ROAST | 2 LBS. BOLOGNA | 3 LBS. BACON |
| 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS | 2 LBS. LIVER SAUSAGE | 3 LBS. WIENERS |
| 5 LBS. HAM SLICES | 2 LBS. SALAMI | 10 LBS. CUT UP FRYERS |
| 10 LBS. PEAS | | |
| 10 LBS. CUT CORN | 10 LBS. PEAS & CARROTS | 10 LBS. MIXED VEGETABLES |
| 9 LBS. SPINACH | 10 LBS. CUT GREEN BEANS | 10 LBS. CORN ON THE COB |
| 12 CHICKEN POT PIES | 12 BEEF POT PIES | 10 LBS. FRENCH FRIES |
| 24 CANS MCP CHERRY APPLE | 24 CANS MCP GRAPE DRINK | 12 TURKEY POT PIES |
| 24 CANS MCP FRUIT PUNCH | | 24 CANS MCP BOYSENBERRY DRINK |
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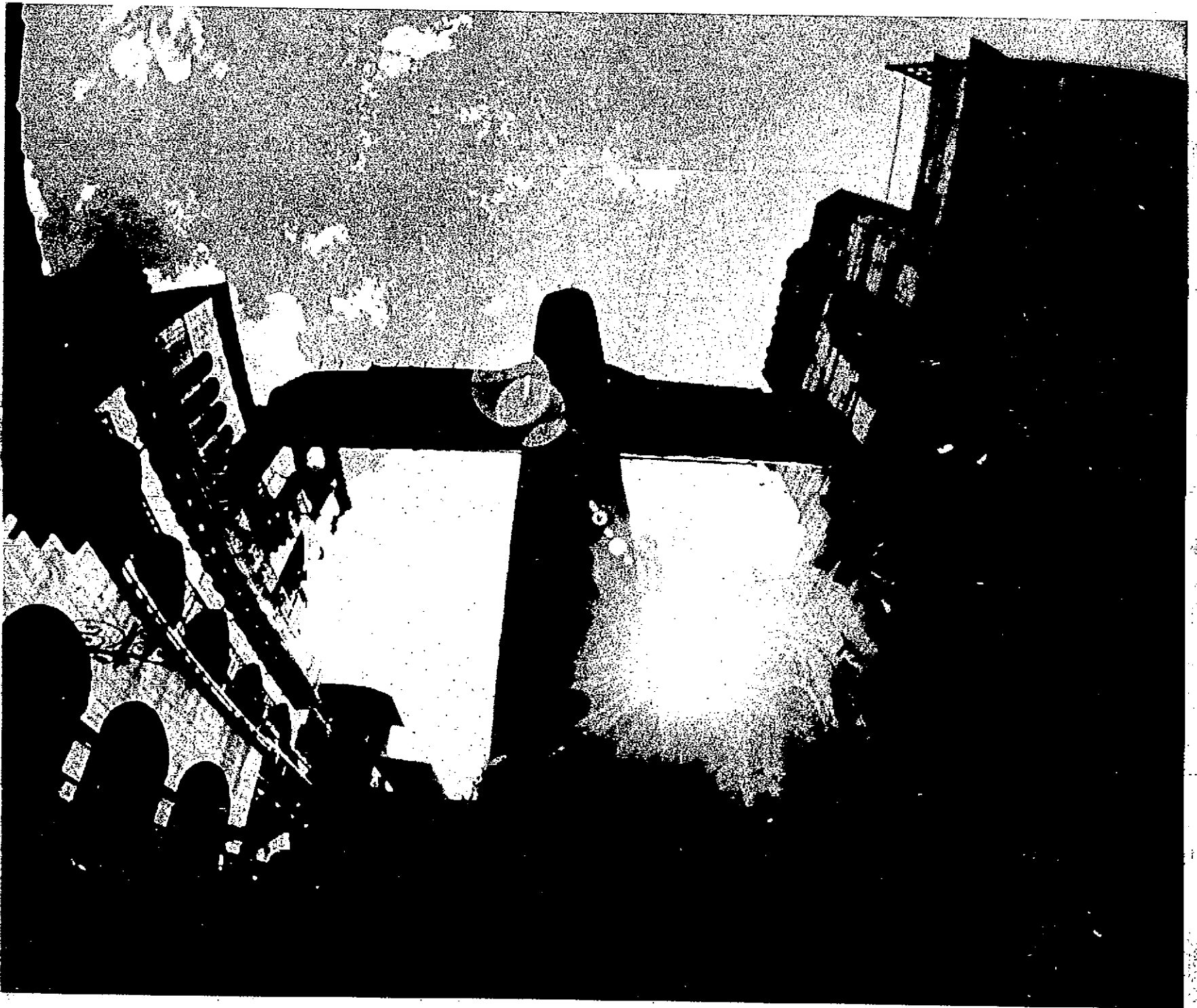
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NOVEMBER 9, 1969



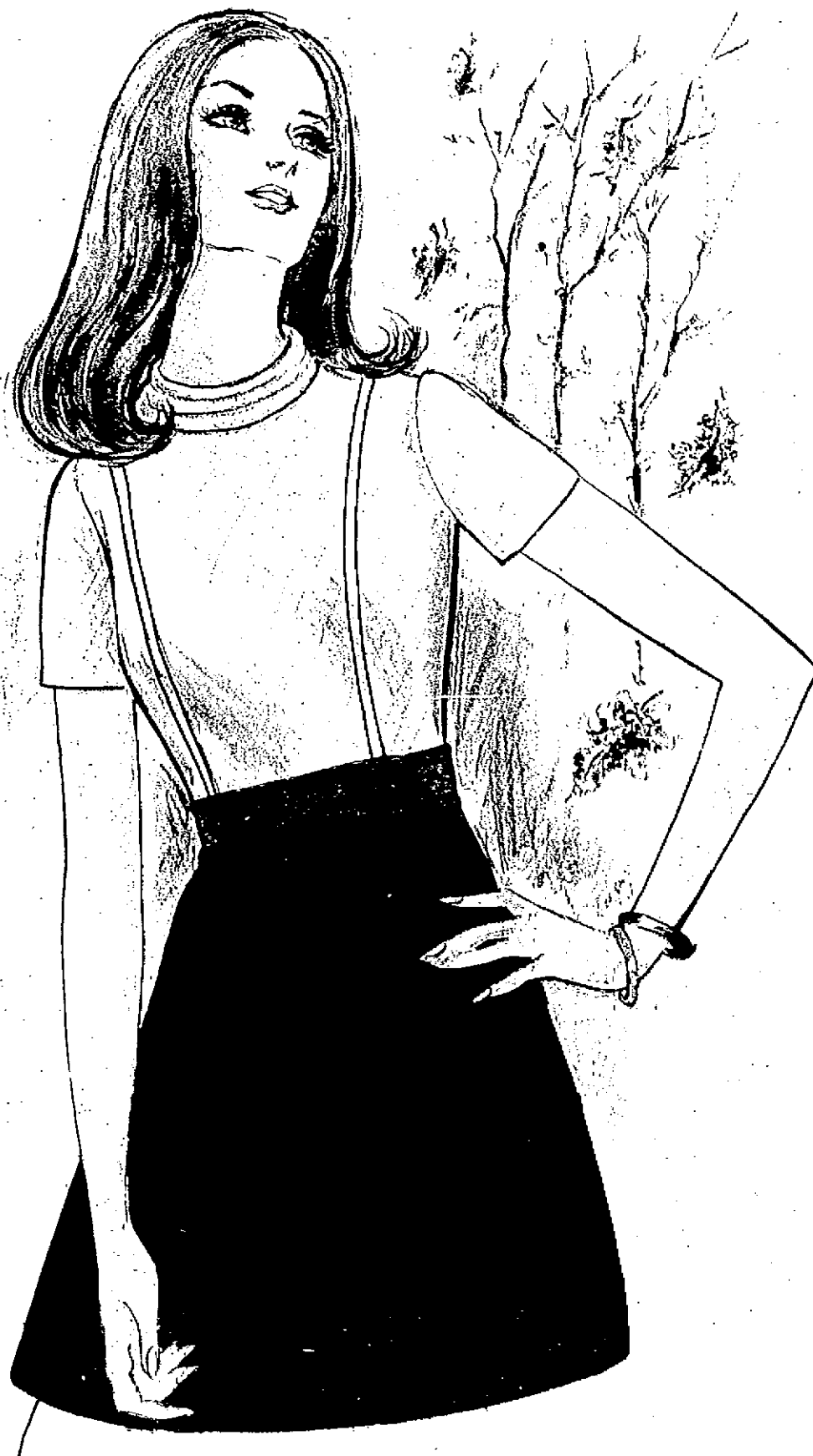
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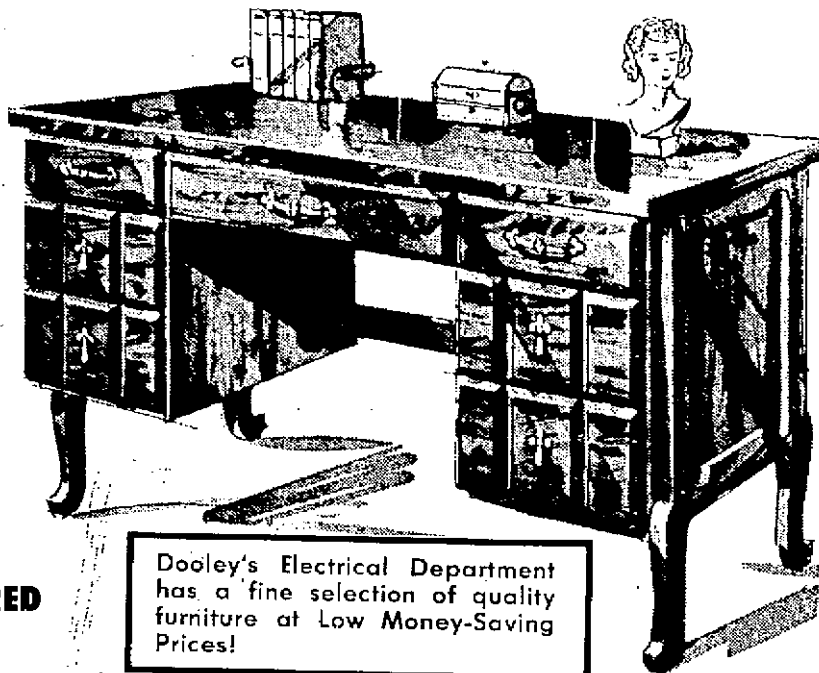
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#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

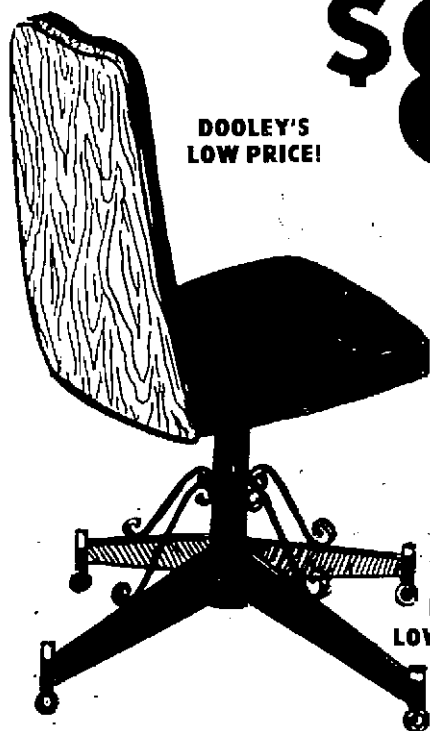
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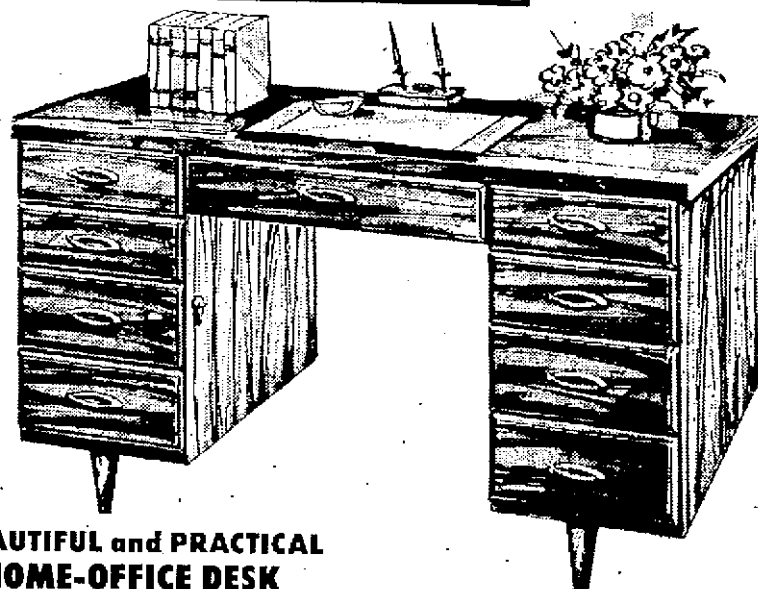
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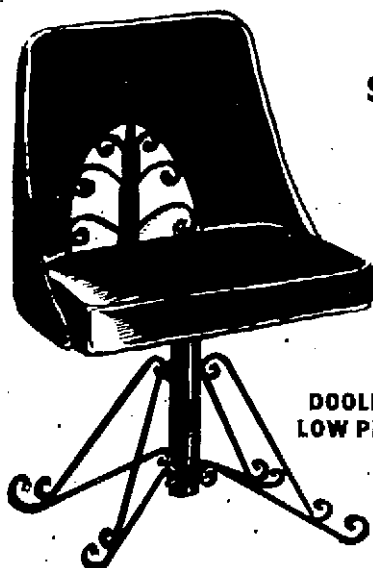
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| King flat or fitted, reg. 13.50 | 7.99 |
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| Bolster cases, reg. 5.20 pr. | 3.98 |

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southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

NOVEMBER 2, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



6

A Modern Drama in Black and White

A drama coach named Moses (Tom) guides aspiring actors, black and white, on the road to the promised land of TV, stage and films. Frank Anderson tells all about Moses and the Actors' Workshop.



8

The Singles Syndrome

The new Singles Game of the swinging sixties involves computer-dating, countless clubs for unmarried adults and resort-like apartments where "love games" are played on tennis courts — and elsewhere. Misogamists hardly stand a chance, as Larry Park reveals.



10

Rivals Doff Hat to a Bowler, 99

Long Beach's oldest athlete, Tom Fatherson, is interviewed by another lawn bowler, the I, P-T's Mark Clutter.

20

Mission Inn Is 'In' Again

The famous old Mission Inn in Riverside, which had fallen on hard times in recent years, is jumping again with 130 UC Riverside students among its guests. Don Kirkland writes about the boy-girl "dorm."

26

Interior Boutique

29

Medicine & You

31

A Tale of Intimacy
Irving Wallace's latest novel, "The Seven Minutes," is reviewed by Harry Tessel.

32

Teens in Action

34

Foto Funnies

36

Glad You Asked That!



ON THE COVER

A cross overlooking St. Francis Chapel dominates this scene at the Mission Inn in Riverside. The picture was taken with a fish-eye (180-degree) lens. Turn to page 20 for a story on the famed hostelry's "new look."

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

WELLS REPORT

By
Bob
Wells



King of the hill

On the south slope of the Palos Verdes Hills, the homes rise high and brooding above the world. Their glare-tinted picture windows look past Catalina to the far latitudes of the Southern Cross, ignoring the ant files of autos that scurry to and from Marineland and Wayfarers' Chapel below them.

And on Palos Verdes Drive North, the traveler raises his eyes to these silent halls of mountain kings. Instinctively he seeks some sign of life, some signal that these monuments contain more than bones bleaching in a donjon. He is rewarded with a heliograph flash as his car turns a curve.

Is someone signaling? A captive princess? A lame prince desperately seeking to thwart the evil plots of a wicked uncle? A poor little rich boy perhaps, lonely and looking for a low-born but jolly playmate from the village?

No, it is just the afternoon sun finding its reflection in a picture window.

You can, of course, approach these houses from the family entrance at the top of the hill. They are gained through huge gates guarded by sentry kiosks. From this side they are larger but less impressive. There are colonial houses, Georgian brick houses, modernistic glass-and-concrete houses, and Cape Cod ticky-tackies. They are suitably accoutered with rustic mailboxes, rose gardens, wrought-iron patio furniture, collie dogs, horses, sports cars and all the varied treas-

ures of latter-day industrial capitalism.

In one of these houses lives a young man we shall call John.

John is 19. He is a student at Harbor Junior College. Originally he was going to be a marine biologist — as every male high school student in Southern California is going to be at one time or another — but now he has decided to major in sociology when he transfers to a four-year college next year.

John's father is an important executive of a worldwide industrial corporate complex. The family has not always lived in the castle. John's father worked long and hard before he became one of the kings of the hill. John has shoulder-length hair and a value system that matches it.

The generation gap between John and his parents is approximately the same width and depth as the Grand Canyon. The house is their battleground.

To John's parents, their house is the record of their lives, the culmination of a long struggle. It is the landmark they have planted in the world; it is both literally and symbolically a showplace.

To John, a house is a place in which you live; in which, to use the too-familiar phrase, you do your thing. The difficulty is that John's thing is not his parents' thing. He wants to make models, pour candles, do leatherwork and engage in various other arts and crafts.

But crafts dirty up the house. They even dirty up his own room, which has been artfully furnished with due attention to interior decorating magazines to be everything a boy's room should be.

The house has a large unfinished attic. When his parents were away, John finished it. He put in walls, built benches, tapped into the hi-fi system and installed lights.

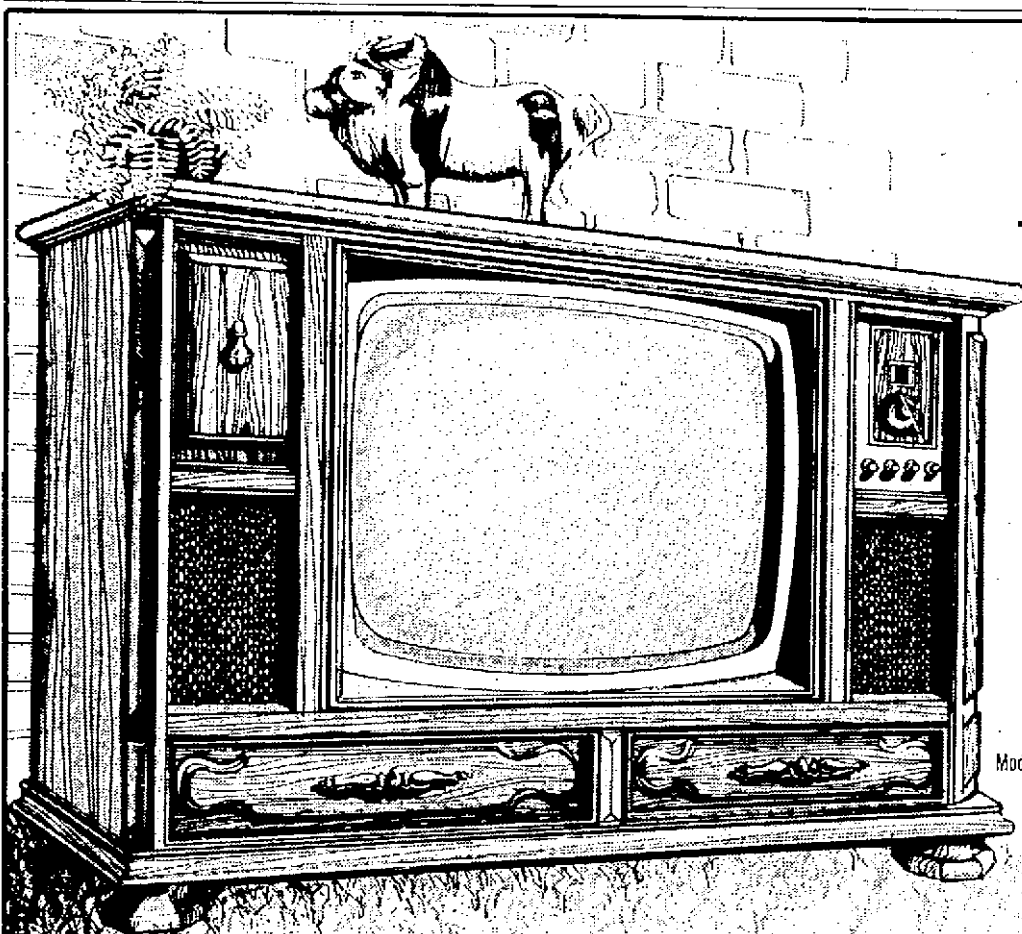
His parents never knew what was happening. They almost found out because John and his friends used the shelves of a linen closet as steps to get up to the hole to the attic during construction. Their shoes dirtied the linen, but they discovered it in time and washed it.

When the attic was finished, John told his parents. There was consternation. Accusations. Recriminations. Finally, however, they accepted the new status quo.

Now John lives mainly in the attic in the roughly 30-by-12-foot room he built. True, the walls at the side are only four feet high, but he can stand up in the center of the room. It is stuffy on hot days, but it is all his. The rest of the house still belongs to his parents.

John feels that in asserting his independence he has taken the first step toward maturity.

And perhaps his parents can console themselves with the thought that the last step to maturity is letting go of someone you love very much. □



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Modern drama in

Tom Moses... he puts Actors' Workshop students on the road to the promised land of movies, TV, stage.



Formerly Miss Stagefright, Sue Thomas now gives dazzling demonstrations of the "deliberate I."

A scream can be the sound of terror chasing fear up the staircase of the throat.

Or it can be the art of actress Faye Hutchison as she rummages through the closets of memory and gives voice to what she finds.

"Little girl, don't hit the baby! Please, don't hurt the baby!"

Miss Hutchison's anguish is stereophonic. Her shrieks, moans and guttural cries of torment and pain rush by the defenses of the ear and into the chamber of that most secret and private place — the human heart.

Her audience is hushed, no longer looking at the stage. The gaze is inward — to hearts reached by a young woman whose daily employment is not in the theater but in the office of the Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities at 853 Atlantic Ave.

Miss Hutchison's audience — composed of some 30-odd young people much like her in background and aspiration — has just experienced the magic of being touched by a performance. The magic has a name: empathy.

Acting is communication, a reaching out to others and sharing an experience. In the presence of truths eloquently expressed and common to all men, the listener is as one with the actor on the stage.

The spine tingles. The scalp tightens as the body responds to the stimuli of self-revelation. There — mirrored on the stage — are emotions all men know at one time or other.

Hate, love, joy, despair, peace, turbulence, contempt and sympathy knot human to human. One can be rubbed raw trying to escape the humanity that finds expression when people talk to each other and find they are so much alike.

As Kipling wrote:

"The arrows of our anguish fly farther than we guess."

The arrows fly to other hearts, scoring bull's-eyes on truth.

And truth is the commodity Tom Moses teaches in his Actors' Workshop at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave. It is a truth that insists on opening up the real person and letting the spirit soar free.

black and white

By Frank Anderson



James Best (left), actor who keeps busy with movie and TV roles and his own drama school in Hollywood, taught Actors' Workshop director Toni Moses and has shared his knowledge with the latter's students such as Squeaky (above), Marcel Brown and James Stultz shown above.

MORE INTOXICATING than beer and attracting more players than baseball is the new Singles Game. It has become a national recreation, bound by no uniform rules. Darkness is never a reason to call a game. Time outs are granted only to those who break training to marry and raise a family.

And if the Singles Game is the country's grand new sport, it also has become a thriving industry.

In the present decade, a battery of modern mating services has plotted and indexed the industry's \$60 million potential. Many of these commercial Dan Cupids employ computers to make heavenly arrangements for earthbound singles seeking dates, subconsciously meaning mates.

It may all have begun when Jeff Tarr, founder of "Operation Match," was a student at Harvard. Impressed by the number of his colleagues who regularly failed the course in "Weekend Dating," Jeff turned to the worldly wizardry of a computer for matchmaking. For a fee of \$5, he would provide any dareless student at least two or three selections whose punched cards proved compatible with those of other clients. A high-probability machine could produce human compatibility — if not for a lifetime, at least for a swinging weekend.

Student stay-at-homes avidly joined the new date-in movement. And, at least for a while, Jeff Tarr was proclaimed Dean of Student Dating.

At nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology, another enterprising student, David Dewar, continued the new, non-academic experiment. After some success, Dewar confidently decided to compare his girl friend's card with his own as well as with others. She was matched with a student from another campus and, out of curiosity, accepted a date. Two weeks later, she left David for the boy from Amherst.

Meanwhile, "Operation Match" continued to grow in popularity. It left the campus and went on to father other computer-dating firms with titles such as "Human Inventory," "Compatibility," "Compramatics," "Discovery" and "Intramatics."

Most of these modern matchmakers made use of a central computer service. In Los Angeles, "Compatibility Testing" serves several businesses. Various tests

are provided, covering three major areas of inquiry: (1) psychological, (2) personal interests and (3) personal requirements.

The tests are given all applicants upon payment of a fee ranging from \$10 to \$400. Out of 110 questions, a typical query might be: "My ideal date should be: (1) very sexually experienced; (2) moderately experienced; (3) don't care. Results are tabulated and fed into a "data bank" which produces punched IBM cards ready for sorting and matching.

Each applicant is given three to four contacts each month for a period that may last up to two years. First meetings are arranged by telephone and in most cases are held in a public place over a cup of coffee.

Women from 40 to 50 make up the biggest group of applicants, women between 21 and 30 the smallest. Males in the 21-to-30 group outnumber females 65 to 35 per cent. This ratio narrows somewhat in the 30-to-35 age category, with the percentage being approximately 60 to 40. From age 35 up, women seeking mates through computer agencies outnumber the men.

Giving some indication as to how many matchups culminate in marriage, the Los Angeles office of Human Inventory reported it was recording about 15 a month.

FOR MANY SINGLES, the prospect of making new acquaintances of the opposite sex every month for two years has great appeal. Numerous complaints have been made, however, by singles who claim they did not receive the service they were promised by dating agencies. In fact, the state attorney general's office has been investigating this aspect of the singles industry for more than a year.

Many of the complaints have been from women over 50 who either were not being contacted or were disappointed with the poor crop of elderly gents served up as dates.

The rise of firms offering dates (for a fee) to singles, based on compatibility tests, is just one part of the Swinging Singles scene of the sixties. Clubs for singles and apartment houses limited to unmarried adults are two other important parts of the story. (13)

THE SINGLES SYNDROME

By Larry Park

Illustration by Dan McCaw

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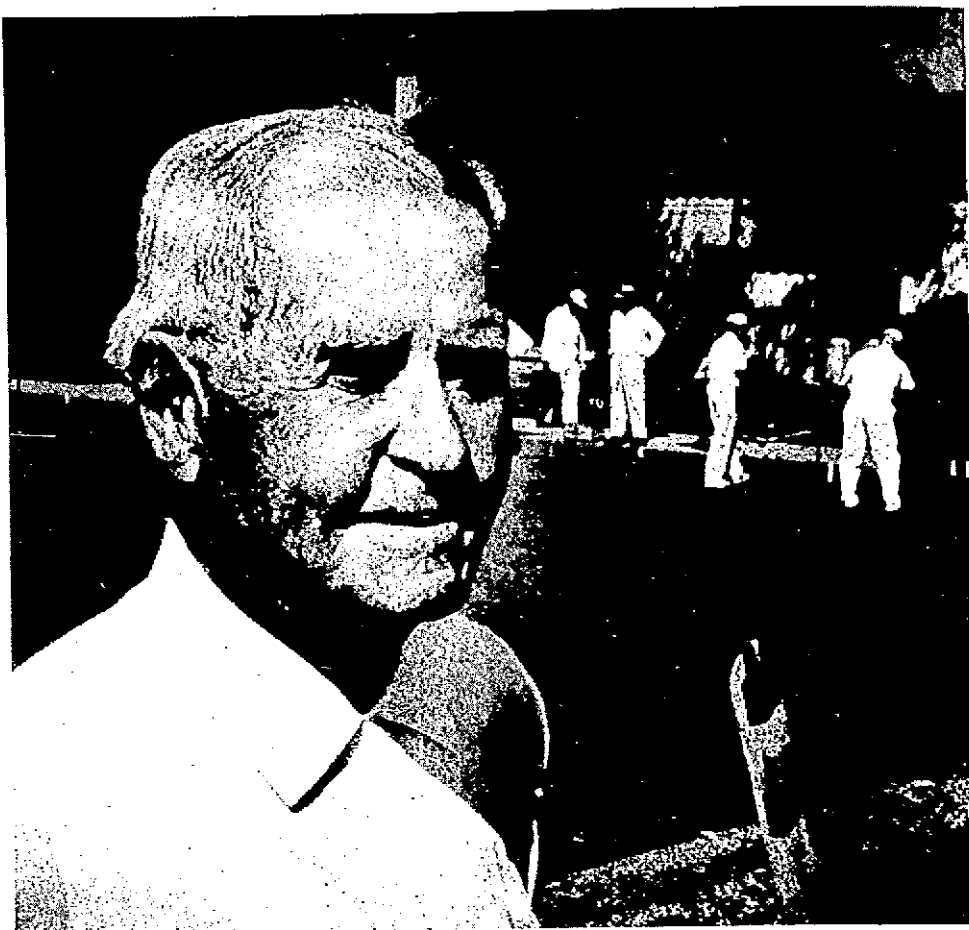
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Hats Off to a Bowler, 99

By Mark Clutter

Tom Fatherson anticipated the question reporters always ask him first.

"I haven't the slightest idea why I have lived so long," he smiled as we chatted in his pleasant apartment in the Carroll Park district of Long Beach. The occasion was his 99th birthday.

"I have always had moderate habits. I used to smoke cigars but I quit about 10 years ago. Drink was never a problem with me, but I used to enjoy it. I haven't had a drink in two or three years. Until I retired 20 years ago I always worked very hard.

"I try to keep in touch with what's going on. I read the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Wall Street Journal. I subscribe to half a dozen magazines. I read books. And I have a stamp collection.

"I have been happy a lot of the time. I guess I have enjoyed life as much as any-

one. Maybe happiness helps one to live a long time.

"Also, maybe the lawn bowling keeps me young."

Fatherson bowls with the Long Beach Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club five times a week. He skips Sunday and the greens are closed on Monday. He has been doing it for 20 years.

The senior member of the club is also one of its better bowlers. He moves with deliberate grace as he sends the ball on its curved course toward the "jack" — the white target ball. Often he hits it. He plays better than many men half his age.

If the club held a popularity contest it is likely that Fatherson would win. His quiet friendliness and merriment make him a pleasure to play with or against.

(12)

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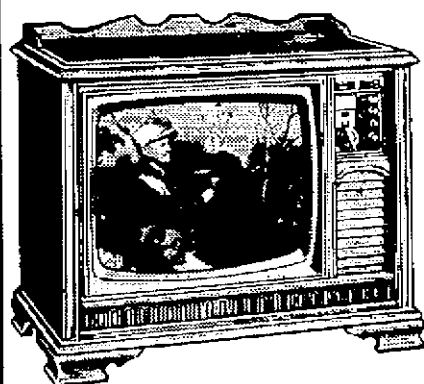
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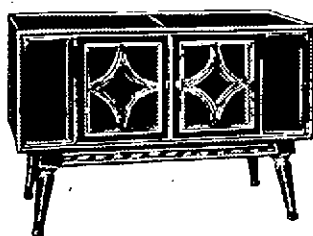
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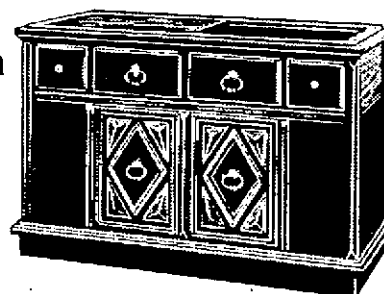
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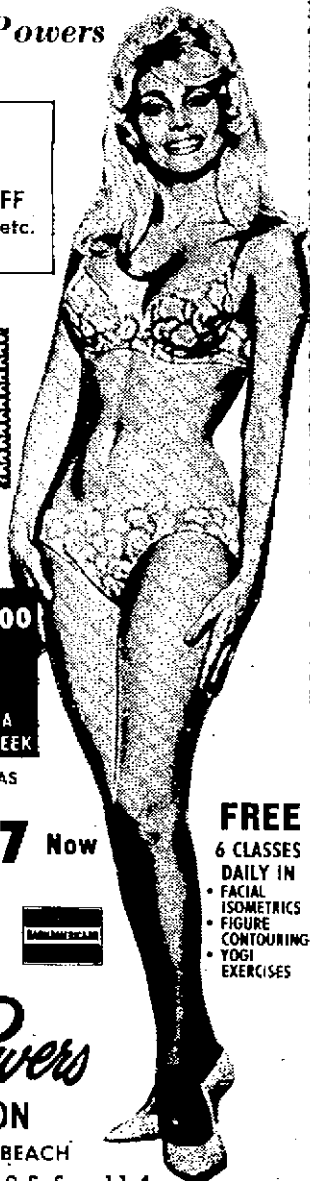


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Hats Off to a Bowler

(Continued From Page 10)

Until his retirement at the age of 79 his life was indeed strenuous.

He was born in Van Buren, Iowa, and grew up on a farm. After graduating from the Keosauqua High School he went to Iowa State University at Iowa City to study engineering. The Spanish-

volunteers to go to France," he said. "There were five regiments of engineers. King George reviewed us. It was said that we were the first foreign troops to march in London since the Norman invasion in 1066. The next day we went to France.

"I was promoted to major and assigned to the French Army in the vicinity of Verdun. Our trains carried supplies to the front. It was dangerous duty.



At age 99, Tom Fatherson lawn-bowls five days a week the year round. Here, he sends the ball on its course at Long Beach Recreation Park.

American War interrupted his schooling and he did not graduate until 1900.

Fatherson enlisted in the 3rd U.S. Volunteer Engineers and trained at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was sent to Ft. Thomas, Ky., where he contracted typhoid fever. (Disease was more deadly than the enemy in that war.) When he recovered, the war was over and he was discharged.

Railroading in those days was a glamour job, adventurous, dangerous and highly respected.

He went to work for a line which is now part of the Rock Island. Because of his education he spent part of the time on the road and part in the office. For a time he was a "ballast prospector," that is, a man who looked for stone to provide the foundation for ties and rails. Later he transferred to the Chicago, Great Western.

When World War I came he was commissioned a captain in the 13th Engineers, Railroad.

"We were among the first

opened shortly after the war. "I was told to go in person with our best locomotive to meet Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the Allied forces, and party at Mason City, Iowa, and take the train to St. Paul.

"Foch's aide came to me and said that the marshal was suffering from indigestion caused by American food and lack of exercise, and that he wanted to take a walk. So I stopped the train, and the marshal with about 20 officers marched down the track for about an hour with the train following. We got to St. Paul on time."

Fatherson continued to work as a railroad executive until 1940 when he retired at the age of 70. A few months later World War II broke out. He was recalled to superintend a railroad construction job in Louisiana. He thought he would do it as a patriotic service for a year, but he continued on that job until 1949 when he came to Long Beach and took up lawn bowling.

Fatherson has two children — Robert, U.S. Engineer Corps, Los Angeles, and Ruth, wife of Dr. Stewart Taylor, Denver. Another daughter, Elizabeth, widow of Prof. David Russell, Berkeley, died a few weeks ago at the age of 60. Fatherson's wife died 10 years ago.

He is a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach; Spanish-American War Veterans, Sons of the American Revolution and the United Veterans Council.

His quiet zest for living is contagious. To know Tom Fatherson is to gain a bit of happiness.

"I didn't get a scratch, but shortly after I was discharged I fell from a rail motorcar and broke my leg."

He returned to Des Moines and was promoted to superintendent of operations. "I stressed safety," Fatherson said. "Railroading was once very dangerous. In 10 years no employee was killed. The division was awarded the E. H. Harriman Memorial Medal for having the best safety record in the United States."

Fatherson recalled an amusing incident that hap-

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THE SINGLES SYNDROME

(Continued From Page 8)

In August, 1963, four young Southland bachelors — Dick Hoagland, Bart Pitts, George Tilson and Wes Seegers — staged a dance at the Lakewood Country Club that attracted 600 singles. Encouraged by the turnout and the \$600 profit, they established the "Never on Friday" club.

The group soon discovered that what many singles wanted was not only a public dance or an occasional house party but a life-style dedicated wholly to the youthful swinger.

It was with this type of young singles in mind that four young Los Angeles builders constituting the R & B Development Co. built the 248-unit South Bay Club apartments in Torrance in 1965. These apartments, de-

... what many singles wanted was not only a public dance or an occasional house party but a life-style dedicated wholly to the youthful swinger.

signed for single tenants from 21 to 35, were an immediate success.

There now are 11 South Bay Club apartment complexes in California, including ones in North Long Beach, Garden Grove and Newport Beach, and plans for construction of 34 additional complexes in 11 western states have been announced.

R & B recently completed its largest apartment complex for singles at Marina del Ray. The project cost \$20 million and includes 1,100 units. Some of its resort features are seven tennis courts, two swimming pools, two recreational buildings, four volleyball courts, two Jacuzzi pools, a golf pro shop and a resident tennis pro.

At all South Bay Club apartments young singles enjoy their own pool and tennis courts with profession-

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

al instruction available. On weekends, there are dances, barbecues, parties and overnight trips to various pleasure resorts. Caribbean cruises, trips to Hawaii and ski adventures to Aspen are among the travel services offered. During the week, more sedate activities include lectures and discussions covering a wide range of "in" topics.

Countless other organizations for unmarrieds have been formed since the successful start of "Never on

This group's activities might seem square to younger swingers. It offers country dancing, discussions, watermelon feasts, benefit and game nights with bridge, scrabble and other games grownups play.

Joining this area of the singles' playground is the Pasadena "Round Table," which offers its members a smorgasbord of goodies for the "discriminatory" single.

One evening lists a discussion party complete with hypnotist

to dig the fascinating science of numerology by choosing the right number at the door.

The name of Synanon may conjure up an identification with drug addicts. But in the past few years, it has focused on the "square" whose hangups are real and whose status is loneliness. Its "Square Game" has attracted thousands of non-junkies who are seriously bothered by such questions as self-direction or the trauma of black-white confrontations.

"The Art of Emotional Nourishment," "The Joy of Creativity" and "Togetherness" for married or unmarried couples.

Nude psychotherapy is even having its day. Elysium Institute offers conviviality in strictly social affairs as well as workshops discussing such subjects as sexual swinging versus the Protestant ethic — all, of course, held in the buff. Families mingle with singles having sport in the sun — swimming, sauna bathing or playing tennis, preferably with shoes!

The "Checkers and Parcheesi Association" is a Long Beach area group that puts special emphasis on needs of the individual. It was founded by Polly Jones and Helen Olsen, both single and over 30, who share the belief that the social as well as the personal needs of the single per-

Many members, coming from a "steak and champagne" background, wish to continue in a social life offering an element of refinement. They want to feel their self-respect is not in jeopardy.

son are not only being exploited but largely ignored.

"Checkers and Parcheesi" shuns labels as well as slick advertisements and large public gatherings. Many members, coming from a "steak and champagne" background, wish to continue in a social life offering an element of refinement. They want to feel their self-respect is not in jeopardy.

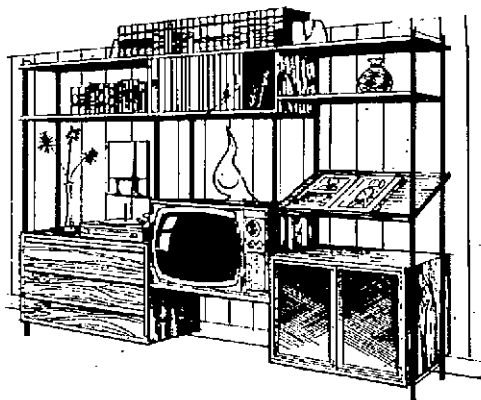
All of the group's activities, which include private house parties, weekend outings and a monthly dance, are conducted by Polly and Helen, who act as hostesses. Introductions are made with ease and grace.

The older singles and the younger singles may prefer to go different ways, but from the din of pulsating rock to the strains of Lawrence Welk, the song for most singles is the same. Only the beat changes. □

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Friday." Some of the groups appeal to older, more urbane singles. The Alumni Club in Los Angeles welcomes males who are college graduates and women who have been to college. A post-graduate course called "Astrological Match" provides orbiting eligibles a star-trek with another heavenly body.

Still another singles mingle is PICAS, which stands for Participants in International Cultural Activities Singles, not the unit of measure used in the printing industry.

who helps members toward Greater Joy. On another night, a home discussion (with speaker) delves into

Psychodrama seeks to spell out the condition of singleness by stark re-enactment of the individual's regrets and repressions.

"Verbal and Non-Verbal Intimacy." Saturday is dance night for all those who wish

Esalen, in Northern California, offers the serenity of Big Sur with an enchanting rhythm sung to human love and togetherness. Psychodrama seeks to spell out the condition of singleness by stark re-enactment of the individual's regrets and repressions.

At Topanga Center, for Human Development, singles meet in a workshop to discover the meaning of their quest for love. Inner self-concern prompts participation in other group sessions under such humanistic headings as

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Drama in black and white

(Continued From Page 6)

Moses, a 38-year-old Navy veteran, believes that talent too often is shackled by feelings of inadequacy and self-consciousness. He thinks that his 40 students — most of them drawn from the Central District — will emerge from the class with poise and confidence, better equipped for life in or out of the theater.

The goal, of course, is to prepare the

ladder. You can meet them again — coming down."

The students take heed. The Actors' Workshop at the California Recreation Center is professional to the nines. It's not just a place to while away two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It's a place to learn, to study, to grow as actors and people.

They pay attention to Tom Moses, be-



Ernest Mayband, a student at Cal State Long Beach, aspires to be a professional comedian. At Actors' Workshop, he has no trouble evoking laughter from other students.

youngsters for careers in acting, writing and production, either in motion pictures, television or on the stage. The opportunities for black actors, writers, directors and technicians are expanding — and Tom knows how to put his students in contact with those opportunities.

He takes the class where the action is — to Hollywood and the film and television studios. The youngsters have met and talked with Don Adams and Barbara Feldon of "Get Smart" and the casts of a score of other television series. They've learned much from the studio technicians, too, and the nomenclature of production is no mystery to them.

Camera angles, floor marks, takes, lighting — as Moses stresses to the youngsters — are as fundamental as ABC.

"Learn them — learn all of the techniques. Learn every facet of the business if you ever hope to call yourselves professionals."

"And be professional in your conduct. Practice courtesy and respect. Be punctual and up on your lines. Never give less than your best in any role — big or small — speaking part or not."

Courtesy is a big thing with Moses, an actor who wants his students to take the craft as seriously as he does.

"Remember this," he drills at them, "be kind to the people you meet going up the

cause he's been where he intends to take them. He's studied under James Best, the solid white actor who once was talent director for Screen Gems and now is busy with movie and television roles and his own Hollywood school.

Best has shared his vast knowledge with Moses' students, as has Davis Roberts, a veteran black actor with a lengthy list of featured and starring credits.

Such tutoring has given the students — black and white — a presence they didn't know they had a few months ago when Moses started the workshop.

Take vivacious Sue Thomas, for example.

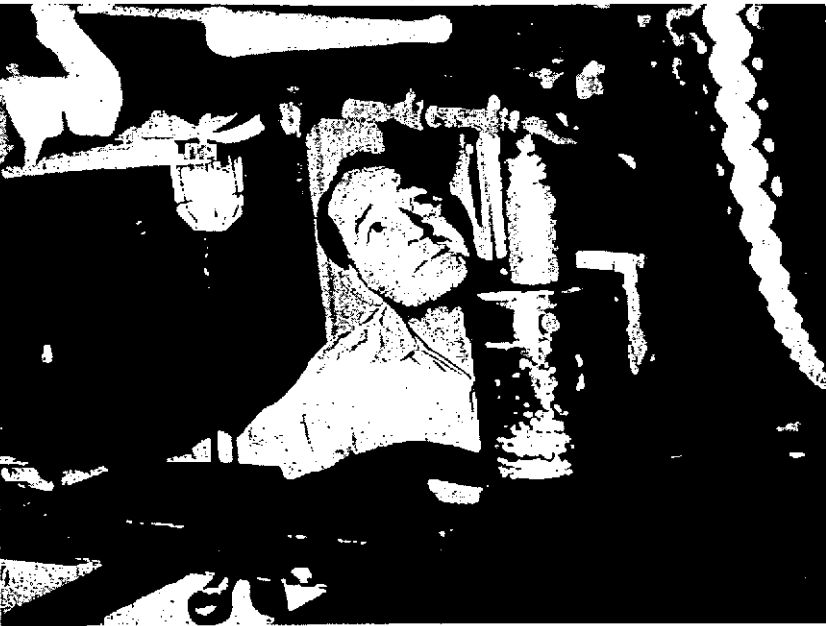
Sue used to be Miss Stagefright, all sweaty palms and up-right when the Muse rapped her on the shoulder. But now Sue struts across the stage in a dazzling demonstration of what Moses calls the "deliberate I."

Hands on hips and eyes rollicking with mirth, she croons:

"I'm cool. Don't mess with me. If I kiss you, I'll set you on fire. I'm fantastically out of sight. I'm so high you can't fly over me — so low you can't get under me. I'm the greatest."

Having convinced herself, she's made believers of her student audience. Critics all, their hands start clapping when Sue walks on the stage and makes it hers.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Though his shop is equipped with the finest brake, alignment, and testing equipment, Bert Hockel still puts his years of experience to work by making a careful inspection of a customer's car. Bert is manager of the brake and front-end department at Johnny Gillette Tire Company, 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. He has 20 years in the business, 10 of them at Johnny Gillette. Bert's background, his crew of automotive experts, and the personalized service provided by the company add up to quality work for your safe driving needs.



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AT LEAST FIFTY or sixty local organizations take advantage of Mottell's Garden and Mission Room facilities which are made available to them as a public service. The Garden Room can handle groups up to 60 and has facilities for the serving of food. The Mission Room is smaller and will accommodate up to forty persons for auditorium seating with no provision for the serving of food. Reservations may be made by inquiring in person at Mottell's Reception desk during weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Shown using the Garden Room for a mid-day luncheon and meeting are the Long Beach Kennettes.



SERVICE IS biggest part of Autrey Motors. A partial view of the newly completed horseshoe-shaped parts and service department at C. Bob Autrey Motors, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, indicates the extent the firm has invested in keeping customers happy after the sale of a CORTINA, FIAT or BMW. One of the largest and best equipped service centers in this country for CORTINA, FIAT and BMW, C. Bob Autrey Motors devotes more than sixty per cent of the dealership to service and parts. Service opens daily at 7:30 a.m., and remains open till 9 p.m. on Mondays. From the left: C. Bob Autrey, general manager; Clive Eynas, service manager; Les Nelson, service advisor; and Mel Earl, shop foreman.

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Drama in black and white

(Continued From Page 14)

The "deliberate I" is not an exercise in egotism. It's a drill in command, the warm-up for the adrenalin flow that separates the actor from the reciter. The theory is this: If you believe in you, your audience will too.

Ernest Mayhand, a student at California State College at Long Beach, is a master of the "deliberate I." After three minutes of Mayhand, the crowd rises up and shouts "Hooray for Ernest!"

Ernie aspires to be a comedian. His father, Skiller Mayhand, is a professional comic "who never has made it big," according to Ernie.

"He just happened at the

wrong time in America," says Ernie. "But he's still after it. He's got a Las Vegas booking. Who knows? Maybe . . ."

"Moms Mabley happened at the wrong time for a long time," young Mayhand is reminded by a man looking in on the workshop. "So did Redd Fox, Godfrey Cambridge and several other fine black comedians. They've hit with national television exposure."

So maybe the times they are a-changing. Maybe Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor and their peers will soon have company in Ernest Mayhand.

And maybe there's another

"Hello, Dolly!" in the future of Sue Thomas, who throws away lines with the easy assurance of Pearl Bailey discarding last year's mink coat.

Sue thinks Tom Moses is the greatest. And she'll get no argument from anyone who heard him demonstrate a monologue with a brief sampling of "The Crucifixion."

Tom's dramatic reading of "The Crucifixion" won first place in the 1968 Navy Talent Show in Long Beach. He then went on to San Diego and placed third in the All-Navy competition.

Tom doesn't say it, but if it hadn't been for a couple of hillbilly bands, he would have



Ernie Mayhand and Patsy Huchison play a comic scene as Tom Moses directs and also speaks to other members of class.

Drama in black and white

been No. 1 at San Diego, too.

Moses can't remember when he first aspired to acting. "It must have been shortly after I was born in Salisbury, Md.," he says.

"I finished high school, went to work for the Camp-

He took his discharge in Long Beach and started making things happen for himself and others.

While still in the service he had driven an ice truck in Hollywood and used four months of his GI Bill on acting studies.

"I learned movements from Laurence Merrick. Later I checked into Jim Best's school. He's not only one of the finest teachers and men on earth, but one of my dearest friends. I owe so much to Jim."

He speaks with feeling

about the kindnesses of Beah Richards and Frances Williams, the black actresses who gave freely of their time and knowledge. Miss Richards was one of the best features of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," and Miss Williams starred in the classic "Raisin

in the Sun" in the original Broadway run.

Tom's acting idol is Sidney Poitier, "who acts like I feel I can be."

He says his anger is like Poitier's — "and I'm working on the laughter bit, too."

(18)



Hollywood actor James Best chats with Actors' Workshop student Faye Hutchison.

bell Soup Co. and then signed up with the Navy. I put in 10 years and made storekeeper second class, but show business was never out of my mind."

In 1967, Tom awoke one night in his Washington, D.C., Navy quarters and asked himself:

"Why not an All-Star Armed Services Revue? Singers, dancers, bands, comedians, the works. I believe it can be done. So why not?"

Tom's superiors also believed it could be done. And it was — as part of Washington's Summer Enrichment program for disadvantaged youngsters.

"So, you see, I'm not without experience in working with the deprived," Tom says. "My work here is just an extension of what I did in Washington."

The All-Star Armed Services Revue resulted in a letter of commendation from the Navy brass, and it confirmed Tom in the career he would follow when he left the fleet July 18, 1969.



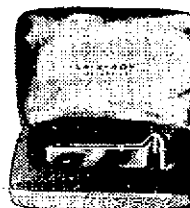
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Drama in black and white

(Continued From Page 17)

The anger and laughter pivots are basic tools in Tom Moses' workshop.

The actor turns his back to the audience, then whips around, his face a thundercloud and hostility bubbling from every pore.

Another pivot, and the actor snaps to with uproarious laughter.

The latter trick, it might be noted, capped Miss Hutchison's tour de force of terror.

Pagliacci, of course, is the patron saint of actors. There is a saying that Hamlet is Falstaff turned inside out. Show business is built on people who laugh on the outside, cry on the inside.

The black youngsters in Tom Moses' workshop know the close kinship of comedy and tragedy. Pagliacci is something of a soul brother. You don't have to dig Italian to know the words by heart. It's a part of living in the ghetto. Some translate "living" as survival.

We've used the word "youngster" to describe Tom's students, and the designation is accurate even though their ages range from 14 to 61. The outlet of acting keeps people young. And while the mirror may show the years, the spirit won't accept the fact. Talent thumbs its nose at the calendar.

When the workshop began the classroom was Tom's living room and the students numbered four or five. But as the idea caught on the class outgrew the Moses house and needed a home of its own.

Dale Clinton, who has put her small shoulders to the wheel of many important Central District projects, went to work. She and other leaders — including Carl Wallace, the CEO director — convinced city officials that Tom was a natural for the Mayor's Youth Council and that his work tied in neatly with the objectives of the council.

So the workshop became part of the Tuesday-Thursday scene at the California Recreation Center. It's there to stay, too — although Tom hopes not too long.

"The center is a nice place, but it has its limitations.

What we really need is a theater of our own, where we would have offices and rehearsal rooms and all the rest.

"We plan to produce shows, too. Our first offering will be a benefit concert Nov. 15 at the Municipal Auditorium. It will feature television

Tom is an authority on black history. A program he produced for the Long Beach Public Library in March 1969 earned him high praise from all who saw it and warm letters of commendation from library officials.

projection of everyman in living color of many hues.


Shakespeare said it best:

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.

"They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts..."

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and movie personalities, and it is sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Council to raise funds for youth programs."

Tom's dream is "a tableau with sound depicting black history — the good and the bad. It would show the pimples as well as the beauty marks. It will be honest and objective."

The history he is making at the California Recreation Center won't be put between the covers of a book and tucked away on a shelf. It will be alive and on the stage called the world.

And all who witness the production will see something of themselves — for that is what acting is: the

Tom, the Moses who is leading 40 black and white drama students into the promised land of films, stage and television, will be with Will Shakespeare at every exit and entrance — making sure his cast knows the lines.

In drama the lines that count are dialogue — not color. □

California Sign-o-rama

In Chinese restaurant in Oakland: "We chop our own suey."

In Pasadena maternity shop: "We provide the accessories after the fact."

In window of Fresno loan company: "We serve the man who has everything ... but hasn't paid for it."

In pet shop in Stockton: "For Sale — Saint Bernard puppies. Guaranteed double your dog in a month, or your money back."

On the back of a large truck motoring through Atwater: "Avoid probate: Don't pass on my right side!"

On meat market in Riverside: "Your friendly used-cow dealer."

Posted on lawn in Paso Robles: "Sick lawn: Absolutely no visitors."

Over the bar in Salinas tavern: "We have a pay-as-you-glow plan."

Near fire hydrant at the entrance to Santa Fe Depot, in Oakland: "Park now, pay later."

In window of Eureka reducing salon: "Come in and shoo the fat."

In San Francisco Italian restaurant: "Have you tangled with our spaghetti?"

Near hoatyard outside Cambria: "Trespassers will be drowned."

In Lindsay garage: "We stand in front of our brake jobs."

Posted in a cemetery in suburban Sacramento: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."

Over a display of pamphlets on diets, exercise and figure control in Oxnard dime store: "Please pay at candy counter."

Highway sign on Route 43: "Crossroad ahead, better humor it."

Note on a windshield on 54th Street, in San Diego: "I have just run into your car. People have seen me and are watching me write this. They think I am giving you my name and address. They are wrong." — M. W. Martin.

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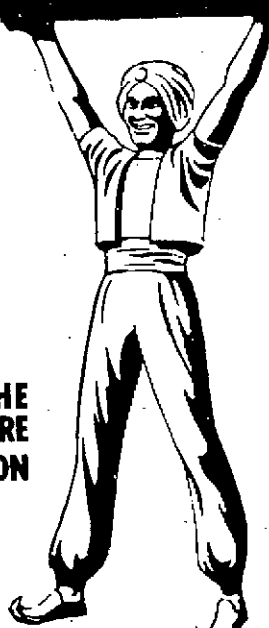
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mission inn is 'in' again

RIVERSIDE, March 28 (AP) - Blaming declining business and a steady drop in profits, owners of the famed Mission Inn today closed and padlocked the doors, apparently bringing to an end a colorful history that spanned nearly a century.

By Don Kirkland

Propping a leg comfortably over the arm of a deep, upholstered lounge chair, coed Patricia Cipinko surveyed the aging but still plush lobby of Riverside's historic Mission Inn.

"It's really heavy, what's going on here," she offered, looking away only momentarily from a paperback copy of Plato's "The Republic."

Pat is a student at the University of California's Riverside campus, and the Mission Inn is home to her and 130 other young people — both men and women.

But the inn is more than home, she insists — more than just a place to live; "What we're building here is a kind of total community."

For the quietly splendid inn, threatened with bankruptcy, Pat and the rest of her "community" may have brought not only a new look, but a new life's blood.

As the students create their unique world amid the scrolled and wrought-iron decor of an era long past, the Mission Inn's financial plight seems diminished.

"We're not getting rich," says Manager George Parish, "but I think we're going to make it."

Built by a whimsical architectural sampler whose decorative tastes ran not only from continent to continent, but from century to century as well, the sprawling inn has given lodging to presidents, kings and uncounted millions of just plain visitors — all attracted by its galleries, its romance, its jigsaw-puzzle style that has gained worldwide renown.

Yet, as Riverside's popularity as a convention city decreased, the inn began experiencing financial difficulties in the mid-1960s.

As fewer and fewer guests spent their days there, and as conventioners less often booked the inn's 18 grand halls, profits nosedived. The doors were closed

The Mission Inn, nearly a century old, played host to several Presidents in its colorful past, and was the marriage place of the Richard M. Nixons. The huge, rambling structure has been a major tourist attraction in Riverside for years.



Bells are a feature of mission-style buildings that cover a city block in Riverside.

Students living at Mission Inn eat in a cafeteria that once was a restaurant in the Inn complex.

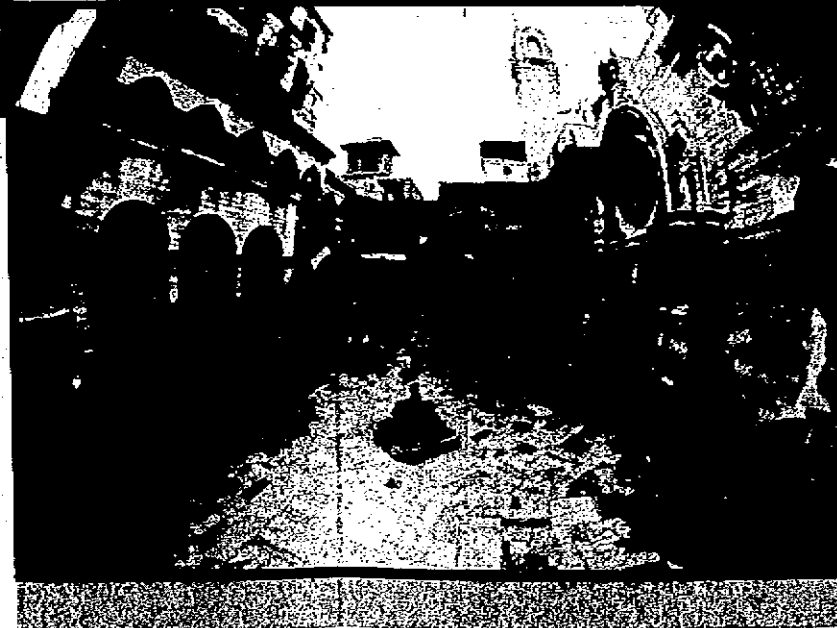


Tables in dining hall of the main hotel building are more elegant than the ones in the student cafeteria.

In typical student rooms at Mission Inn, a UC Riverside male student lies on the floor to do some reading (below, left) and two coeds hold discussion in another bedroom.

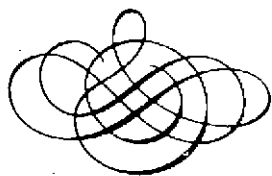
Bronze knocker in shape of a hand adds picturesqueness to a door at Mission Inn.

Fish-eye lens (180-degree) camera gives a striking view of courtyard.

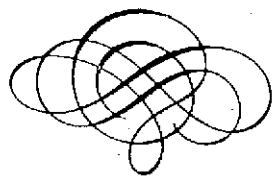


Photos by Roger Coar

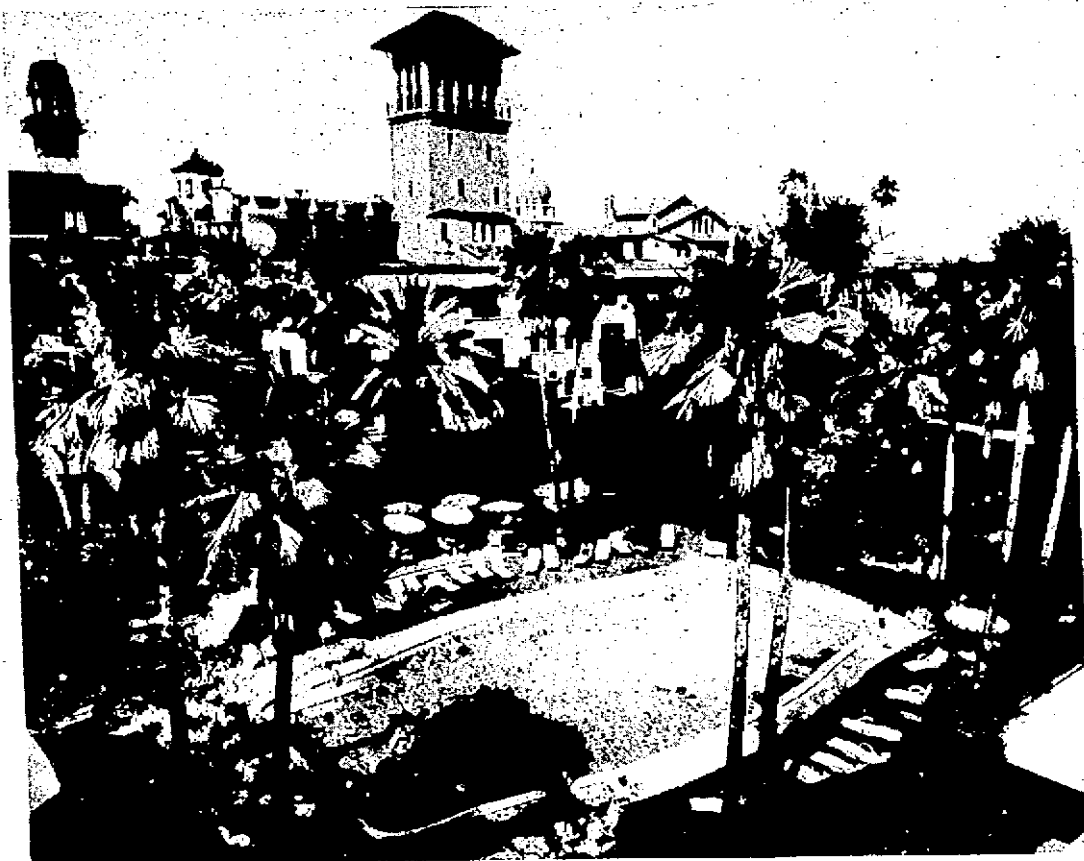
(Continued on page 24)



Hostelry's Past a Colorful One



The Mission Inn, nearly a century old, has played host to several Presidents and was the marriage place of the Richard M. Nixons. It has been a major tourist attraction in Riverside for years.



THE Mission Inn's present is clouded by financial uncertainty, its past, at least, is a bright spot in California history.

Built in 1875 by C. C. Miller, who used its initial structures as a family home, the inn evolved — virtually by accident — as one of the world's most famed tourist hotels.

In an interview with a reporter on the Riverside Enterprise, published June 13, 1936, Miller's daughter, Mrs. Alice Richardson, recounted the inn's growth:

"My father, with a group of other engineers, was building irrigation canals to water the desert. They lived in a little hotel. But when the hotel was destroyed by fire, they had no place to live.

"I well remember hearing my father asking mother that the men be given shelter in our home.

"My mother gave her consent, and that day marked the Miller family's entrance into the hotel business."

Mrs. Richardson and her mother cooked for the engineering crews, and other family members tramped clay from which the inn's adobe bricks were made.

Since the colony of Riverside had no funds with which to pay Miller for construction of the canal, its officials offered him the full city block on which the Mission Inn now stands.

While Miller and his son, Frank, studied Italian and Spanish architecture, work proceeded. Glenwood Tavern, built several years earlier on a site nearby, was moved onto the inn's property, becoming its first major structure. The cloister wing came next, fol-

lowed by a Spanish art gallery and a patio dining room.

A \$500,000 rotunda was built in the early 1930s, and further additions through the three succeeding decades brought the inn to its present stage.

A tour through the maze of hallways, courtyards, convention rooms, balconies — and even a chapel — triggers a machine-gunned monologue from any of the inn's staff of guides. Every piece of furniture, every painting, every painted tile and every room has its own unique history.



CHAIR, FOR example, is not just a chair. This is the one President Taft sat in. A mirror is more than a looking glass. This is the former possession of Lola Montez, the colorful mining camp entertainer of the early 1800s.

In all, there are 777 bells in the inn's multitude of nooks and crannies, each with a maker's name and a past.

The gold altar in the Flyer's Chapel, a guide tells you, was shipped from Mexico and packed in steer manure, hand carved in the early 1700s by a single artist, who required six years to complete the task.

In capsule, explains the guide, the Mission Inn was put together like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, with parts from a few other puzzles found in the same box.

Occasionally one piece was blended harmoniously with its mate, but more often the two pieces were simply stuck together, the gaps filled with putty.

The short trip from one room to another can span

two continents and 10 centuries, as from a California mission to a Buddhist temple.

Frank Miller, the man responsible for the major part of the work, was a whimsical architectural sampler, say those who knew him. He was a collector of ideas — a builder who saw something somewhere, liked it, and re-created it for his own pleasure.

Once, says Riverside Enterprise reporter Dennis Tristram, Miller found a section of carved ceiling; liked it, bought it — and then built a room around it. Not knowing what to do with the new room, Miller labeled it a "signature" room, and declared all signing of important documents would take place there.

Like a frenzied beaver in his private pond, Miller piled stick upon stick, added room after room, collected any kind of antique he could find.



OVER THE years, the inn expanded heavily with the fruits of Miller's searches. Often as many as 80 people would gather in one of the huge rooms, where up to \$1,200 worth of antiques were sold in less than five minutes.

Practically everything was for sale, from iron grille work to wall decorations. "If it wasn't nailed down securely," said an observer, "it evidently was for sale."

These sales perhaps helped support the inn in its better days.

The place gained such wide renown that it was the home-away-from-home for countless hundreds of notables, among them Presidents Harrison, McKinley, Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

President Nixon, and his wife, Pat, were married in what now is the Rathskeller. — Don Kirkland.

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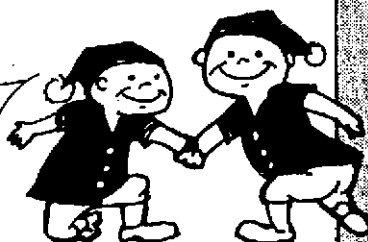
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mission Inn

(Continued From Page 20)

and locked in March. Gas and telephone services were disconnected.

A "Save the Mission Inn" campaign — even the ultimately unfulfilled promise of a takeover by a non-profit corporation — seemed unable to forestall the inevitable closure.

Then, as disaster appeared certain, officials of the Palo Alto-based Scope Corp., a private student housing firm, announced in August they hoped to negotiate an agreement which would permit use of the inn as temporary quarters for UC Riverside students, whose regular dormitories would not be completed in time for the fall semester.

"I had been rejected from Stanford and Ohio Wesleyan," said 18-year-old Fred Miller of Albuquerque, "and I wasn't much looking forward to settling for third-best." But when the student housing turned out to be the Mission Inn, Miller was pleased. "I've learned as much at the inn as at the university; now I hope I can stay all four years."

Others join in the enthusiasm.

"Even though the showers don't always work and the water's not always hot, we love this place," said 20-year-old Anita Green, a 1969 graduate of Rolling Hills High School.

Even the new wave of paying guests, many of them elderly, has hailed the students' arrival. "This place used to be nothing more than a fancy mausoleum for the living — now it's got some life!" exclaimed a graying pensioner.

Agreeing, Parish claims most of the regular guests enjoy the intellectual stimulation of young and fertile minds. "They overlook the bare feet and the occasional loud music, and get a kick out of being able to mingle with the young generation."

Unfortunately, the students say, their new dormitories probably will be ready by March 24 — the date the Scope agreement with Mission Inn expires. Some say they may quit Scope and stay on at the inn under individual agreements.

Meanwhile, the "community" continues to build. "The whole idea," says Pat Cipinco, "is to give each person an environment in which he can develop his own potential."

This environment, the students explain, is structured on the fundamental belief that they themselves are the most able masters of their own destinies, thereby largely should set their own goals, their own rules — should run their own lives.

"All through high school," says Darrell Butler, 20, of South Gate, "you're fighting your environment to learn. When I

stepped in here, my environment became compatible with the learning process. I've learned so much here in a month, it's unreal."

The "community," the students explain, is directed by a three-man paid management team assigned by Scope, and by a sub-staff level comprising students. The major decisions are resolved in meetings paralleling town forums.

"It's simply participatory democracy," says Pat.

Although classes and the routine load of university homework make heavy demands on the students' time, their spare hours are open for such pursuits as guitar classes, educational workshops and even a sensitivity training program — all formed after town forum consideration.

"Living here stimulates your mind," says Pat, "whether it's reading textbooks or interacting with the other people. You see people trying to find their own potentials."

As for rules and regulations, the students say, there are few. "Rules will emerge as they're needed," said 18-year-old Peter Henderson of Mexico City. "But so far, there has been nothing explicit. That's the whole idea of the community; if you want to exist, you respect each other."

Although this doctrine closely parallels the basic Scope philosophy, some students claim a recent crackdown by the organization's administrative heads has shaken their hopes of making the community "really work."

One of the three staff members was fired and ordered out of the facility within 48 hours. "He was the one we could best relate to — and so they let him go," a student said.

"They said 'freedom,' so we took it," said young Henderson; "now they can't buy it."

The "freedom," say the students, includes such relatively new departures as coeducational living, in which boys and girls often share a common bathroom between adjoining rooms. The doors are seldom locked, and there are no specific hours of curfew.

So far, Parish says, there have been no problems.

"Their attitude about coed living," he says, "is 'so what?'" As a matter of fact, Parish recounted, an interviewer who asked about boy-girl relationships in the coed quarters was openly criticized by the group of students he was with.

"They take a very poor view of the question," Parish said. "Their attitude is that they are capable of living their lives as mature adults — it's not one continual orgy."

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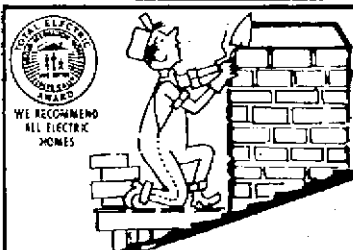
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Mission Inn is 'in' again

(Continued From Page 24)

At first, said Parish, some parents expressed concern over the living arrangements. But those who called and toured the inn found no apparent difference between it and any other hotel.

"If anybody thinks it's one glorious party here," says Parish, "they're wrong. These kids have too many other things on their minds."

Students say the setting has permitted new freedom of expression and a removal of archaic boundaries, the results of which have allowed a thorough intellectual experience.

"In short," says Henderson, "this is not plastic; it's not a jail cell. It's the only place I've seen that really has roots."

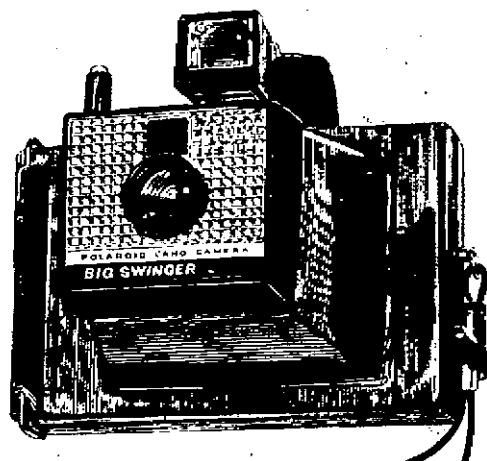
And so the Mission Inn stands, caught between the erosion of economics and the vigor of youth.

"In an age of rebellion against conformity and loss of identity," said one observer, "the inn is a sustaining and exhilarating example of individuality and personal indulgence. It is a giant toy that should be left for tomorrow's children to play with."

What happens next is a chapter no one can foretell. □

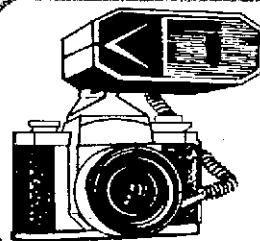
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(See Page 38)

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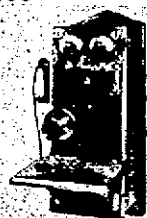
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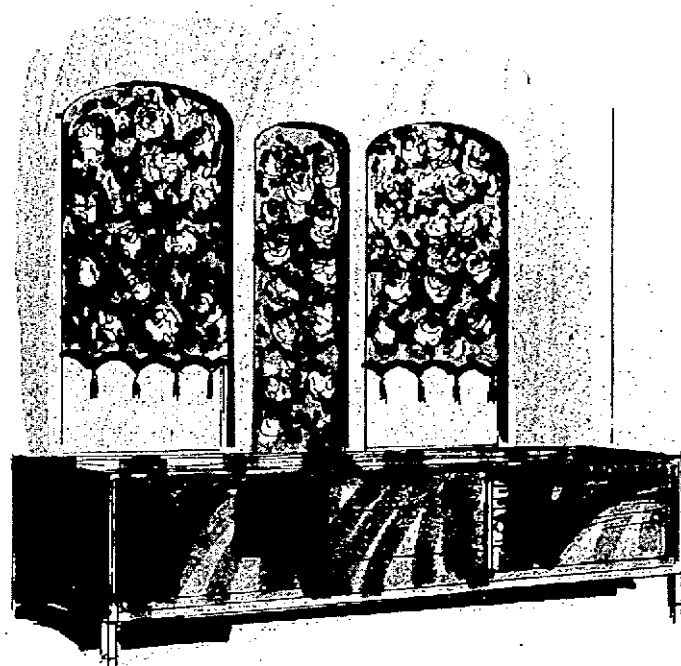
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Window Dressing



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Windows are the eyes of the home, and whether you are the extroverted inhabitant with open-to-the-world exposure or in the insular cover-up category, the plan is to dress them well.

Simplistic draperies will be with us forever... they always serve with fine quality fabrics to bridge the design gap with ease.

But for window makeup, ideas are legion.

Believe it or not, Venetian blinds are back with us. But have they ever been away? Much improved are the mini-blinds by Levolor, narrow, one-inch aluminum slats which rise to shine by a tilting wand. The most delightful news of all is the replacement of the ugly, impossible-to-clean band with threadlike braided polyester.

The colors are inconspicuous from light to dark, and to clean you simply tilt the wand as far as it will go, then dust and reverse to clean the other side.

One of the craftiest treatments is the over-the-shower window blinded by Levolor, then topped with a washable vinyl valance. The new-bride owner realized they could be washed by flipping up the shower head!

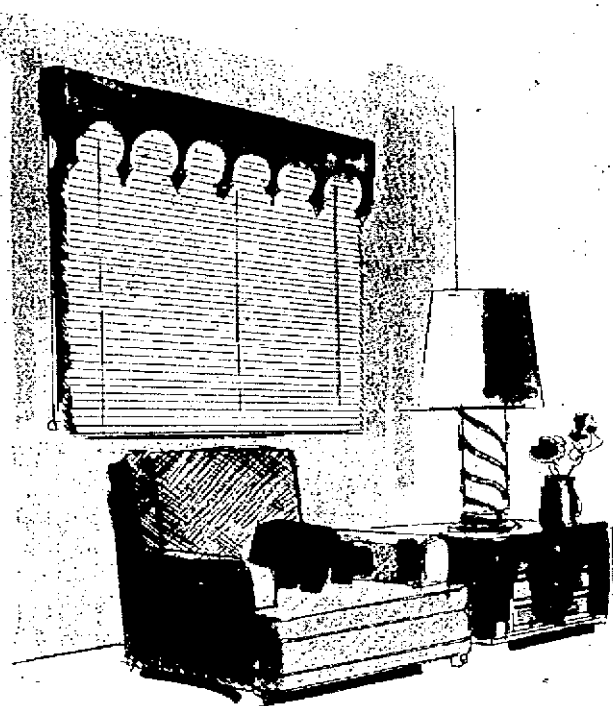
Roman shades, not new to the decorating scene, are highly useful in small rooms. They can be recessed into the window or used to enlarge an opening by employing a larger-than-the-window valance and shade.

The custom shades are as individual as your room or taste. Informal fabrics or vinyl, trimmed with a mixture of braids or fringe, can be the solution to the kitchen, bath or casual room. However, the same Roman shade can be elegantly formal if you consider fine linen or antique satin as the base with wide decorative bands of velvet or silk fringe.

The advantage of the Roman shade in relation to the gathered Austrian shade is in the cleaning. The Austrian shade collects dust whether up or down, but the Roman shade may be flattened completely to brush.

An inexpensive treatment for a wallpapered room is to cover a simple cornice with the identical paper, then drop a shade underneath. The shade can be the roller type or the more interesting lateral accordion-pleated kind.

Still other window covers that have been with us for some time are the



Window treatment by designer Dick Goode updates centuries-old Venetian blinds by surrounding Levolor narrow slats

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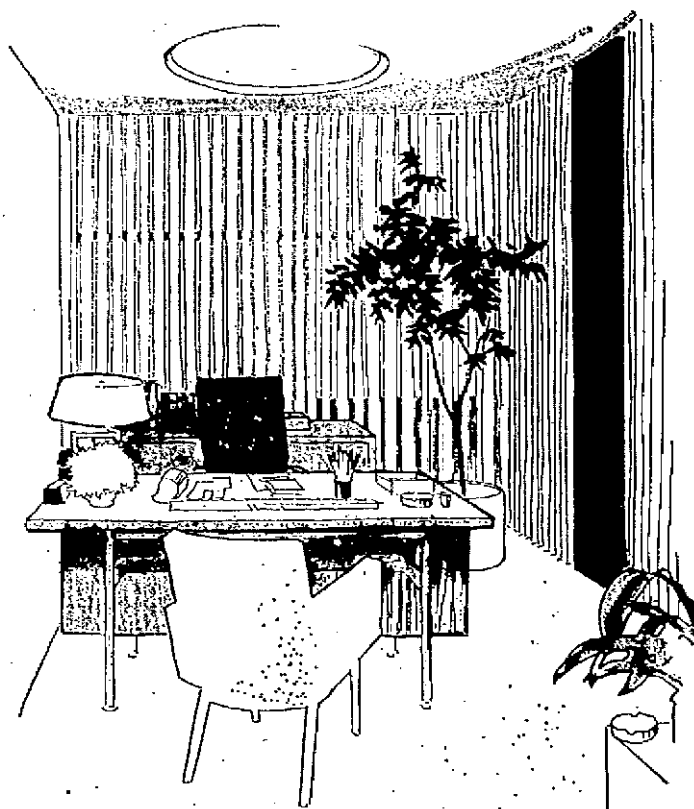
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Initially the draperies were custom hand-loomed in limited colors and designs which required some months to accomplish. The new factory is on a semi-mass-production basis, and the weavers are able to mix almost 100 different colors in the wood slats and chenille.

Either vertical or horizontal weaves are possible, with the vertical generally forming draperies or room dividers and the horizontal creating the shades.

The cord-pulley wood blind and the Roman shade are both bulky, so consider that in your selection. These styles function best under a wide valance or they will look top-heavy when drawn.

Warping is a strong possibility if the wood shades are used in too moist areas such as the kitchen or bath. However, breakage can be repaired, and presumably warped wands can be replaced.

More complicated window dressing can be exciting if time or cost is no object:

Decorator Dick Goode converted a small room into a charming sewing room for Mrs. William O. Wild. With windows bordering the house front, Goode made a plywood frame to fit the complete wall, allowing curved arches to outline the windows.

Print fabric was laminated to the wood and matching shades were inserted behind the frame.

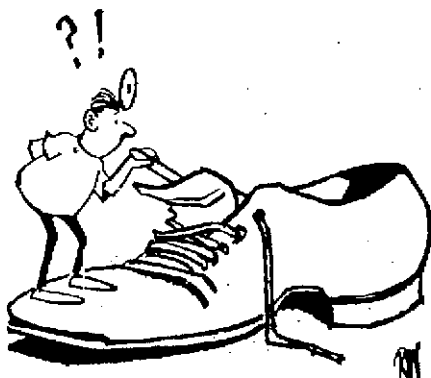
Completing the window/wall unit was a room-width desk with base storage and central shelf for "must-do-soon" work.

Don't neglect the hang-ups when you are dressing your window. Poles are more important as well as more apparent. Wrought iron in the old California Spanish tradition is nicely decorative while brightly painted or shiny brass poles are a good choice in the more casual or contemporary home.

If you have traverse rods, there are new wood or metal clip-ons that cover the too-functional appearance. These also are available through Del Mar.

Nude news is good news in fashion, but covered windows prove some forms of privacy still are desirable! □

Medicine & You



By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

COOL IT: A specially designed cold probe is effectively freezing off warts, a Urbana, Ill., physician reports.

Called the cryo-pen, the device has been used to treat 746 warts on 250 students by application of the supercold probe. Only two warts healed with scarring. And only three patients in this series had recurrences.

The freezing device is fashioned from chrome-plated brass rods that narrow down to a tip only one-eighth to three-eighths of an inch thick. The rods conduct liquid nitrogen at a supercold temperature.

Warts are treated for three to six minutes at a time, the doctor reports. The procedure is relatively painless, so no anesthetic is required. Severe growths may require six to eight exposures.

A report in Medical World News calls the procedure simple and inexpensive.

DRUG APPROACH: A drug, benzalkonium chloride dibromide, is often effective in the treatment of warts, especially those on the soles of the feet, three British researchers report.

Known by the trade name Callusolve in Great Britain, the drug was used in a study at Leeds General Infirmary and at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

The substance was applied as a lotion — and, between applications, warts were rubbed down with sandpaper or pumice stones.

In the study, 33 of 49 patients were freed of plantar (sole of foot) warts. Longest treatment was 13 weeks. After eight weeks of treatment, 29 (59 per cent) were free of warts.

Doctors, reporting in The Practitioner, say the drug was less effective on warts at other sites.

Their research warrants further investigation, they maintain.

TEETH AND SLEEP: A new research project fails to support a theory that nocturnal teeth-grinding stems from emotional disturbance.

The study shows that teeth-grinding during sleep is associated with a stage of sleep in which sleepers typically report unemotional mental activity.

Awakening of subjects after teeth-grinding showed no association between the phenomenon, technically known as bruxism, and specific mental content of dream activity. □

Allergy to shoes has become a fairly common medical problem, causing skin inflammation, but unfortunately the disorder is often incorrectly diagnosed.

So says Dr. Ernst Epstein of the division of dermatology of the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Shoe dermatitis, as it is called, is frequently diagnosed as a fungus infection, eczema or psoriasis.

When shoe dermatitis does occur, the cause is most often rubber-based adhesives or lining materials in the shoes.

Says Dr. Epstein: "Rubber-based adhesives are universally used in the shoe industry, and apparently are the cause of much shoe dermatitis. It is practically impossible to find conventional shoes free of rubber-based adhesives."

He says further that rubber and canvas tennis shoes or sneakers pose the biggest problem. "Some patients are totally unable to wear them," he says.

Among most patients, the disorder can be controlled after the physician performs patch testing to determine the cause of the patient's trouble.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

FOR HEART PAIN: The drug Inderal, already adjudged effective in treating certain abnormal heart rhythms, now has been shown to be highly valuable in relieving the pain of angina pectoris, a common heart disorder.

Angina pectoris is usually marked by a vise-like pain in the chest and is ordinarily a sign of heart disease in which the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscles are clogged by fatty patches.

Researchers report that Inderal, also known as propranolol, is "highly effective" in the prolonged treatment of angina pectoris.

Medical investigators who conducted the study represent Harvard Medical School, the National Heart Institute and the department of medicine at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

They state that the drug represents a major advance in the medical treatment of the disease. They say that the agent, along with nitroglycerin, is the medical treatment of choice.



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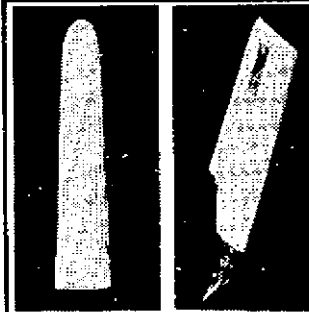
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Disc-cover

By Henry Roth

THE ART OF DOROTHY MAYNOR (RCA). A re-issue of 13 varied arias, art songs and Negro spirituals, recorded in the 1939-49 era. One could pinpoint some glassy tones in the upper register, some heaviness of coloratura roulades in Mozart's "Exsultate" and the fact that her two French songs by Duparc are less effective than opuses by Bach, Dvorak and Handel. But Maynor was an important soprano, blessed with a voice of extraordinary richness. She also had the good sense to retire at an appropriate time, and the generosity to contribute her knowledge to the culturally deprived youth of Harlem. A required staple disc for vocal buffs.

RICHARD TUCKER/HATIKVAH (Columbia). The noted tenor sings 10 Jewish favorites with varied orchestras. Though his glittering voice reflects occasional glints of fatigue, this disc seems certain to win wide audience approbation with such sure-fire hits as "Tzena, Tzena," "Jerusalem of Gold," "Exodus" and "Shalom."

SIR JOHN BARBIROOLI/CLOSE-UP (Angel). A two-disc-for-the-price-of-one compendium of this illustrious veteran maestro, featuring shorter opuses by Johann Strauss Jr., Sibelius' "Finlandia," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance Marches Nos. 1 & 4," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" and Delius' precious "Prelude to Irmelin" (a special favorite of mine). With the London Symphony and the Halle & Philharmonia Orchestras. Well-performed light listening.

From the 'Pop-Crop'

THE LETTERMEN/HURT SO BAD (Capitol). Groups come and go, but this euphonious male trio continues to sustain its position among the pop elite by combining a flexible musicality with personal charm and rare vocal balance. The 10 tunes in this one have wide appeal topped by "Sunny," "Shangri-La," "A Time For Us" and the title song.

HEDGE & DONNA/ALL THE FRIENDLY COLOURS (Capitol). This delicately nuanced husband-wife duo offers some of the most sensitive singing around, backed by a medium-sized combo. Though all of the material in their nine tunes is not of equal quality, most of it is good, and stresses the poetic. Sparked by the whimsy of "Bluebird," the flowing lyricism of "Jamie" and the poignance of "Any Day Now."

THE VICTORS/A BRAND NEW FEELIN' (Capitol). This polished male quintet (dressed in their Sunday best, immaculately shorn and combed) blends the light rock, country and general pop idioms with gospel messages with a beautifully natural style. Successfully manages to avoid a preachy tone and is quite convincing in its métier. The 11 religion-oriented songs feature a bouncy "I Wanna Hear The Trumpet Sound," a lilting "Brotherly Love" and a plaintive "One More River to Cross."

JOE SOUTH/GAMES PEOPLE PLAY (Capitol). A 25-year-old Atlantan who wrote his own lyrics for the 11 tunes. Joe may have something, and some of his material is excellent, but his vocal performance is often muddled and sabotaged by over-heavy instrumental background support. Occasionally reminiscent of Presley. His best are "Leanin' On You," "These Are Not My People" and "Hush."

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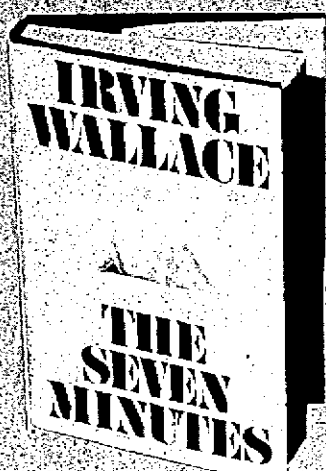


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BOOK REVIEW



THE SEVEN MINUTES. By Irving Wallace. Simon & Schuster, \$7.50.

Irving Wallace and Jacqueline ("The Love Machine") Susann will never be literary bedfellows.

Miss Susann's characters hop into bed at the turn of a page, but Wallace's stand around the bed and take notes.

Wallace's latest novel explores the field of censorship and pornography — hooked around the trial of a Southland bookseller who sells "the most obscene book ever written," a book that allegedly provokes a young man to commit a rape.

An idealistic young attorney ("he had a craggy face marked only by scowl lines, the faint remnants of contracting brows and puckering eyes that grew out of skepticism and disappointment") defends the bookseller.

The "seven minutes" refers to a young woman's sensations and thoughts while she is, as they say, intimately engaged with her male partner. It is also the title of the book at issue in the trial.

After the young attorney reads the book, while in bed, he finds himself bursting with desire "to run into the streets of the city and to search out the first female he could find. His need for her was not carnal, not to satisfy lust, but to confess and expiate the sinful insensitivity most men carry into their relationship with women."

A bad little rich girl tries to dissuade him from entering the case — he might lose a lucrative position offered by her father.

A good little poor girl stands by him, Miss Right, by soap opera standards, finds "victory in joining," which is what the novel is all about.

But Miss Bad, who also beds down with the young attorney, emerges from their lovemaking "unmussed and poised and smiling coolly at him."

Numerous other one-dimensional characters — and a plot line laden with switches and turns — add shadow but no substance. The novel has the feel of a fat screenplay — engorged with masses of research material into the problems of censorship.

Wallace's novel will be filmed by 20th Century-Fox starting at the end of this year. Two publicity handouts state that the studio is "unafraid" or "not worrying" over the prospect that the film version will receive an "X" rating.

"I have been told," says Wallace, "that 20th Century-Fox will permit explicit, but tasteful depiction of sexual intercourse on the screen. Some people may be offended by this, but remember one thing — no one will force them to see it."

— Harry Tessel

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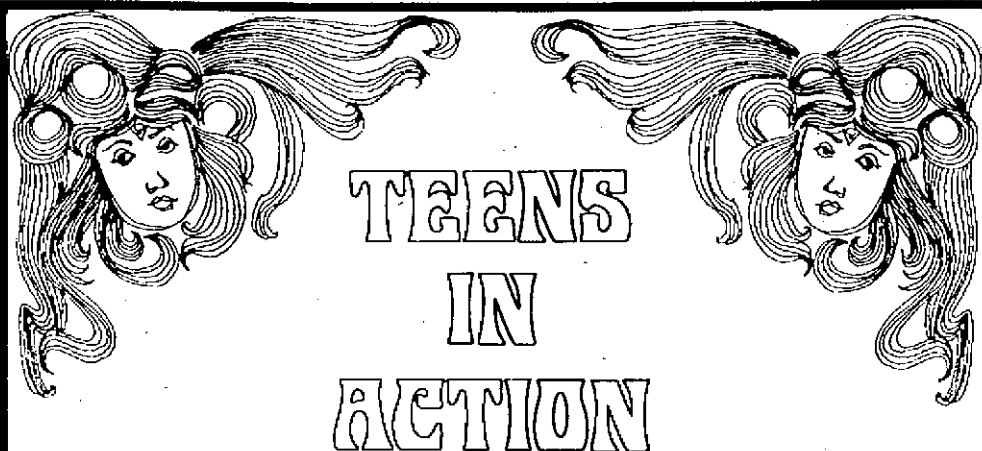
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TEENS IN ACTION

While not exactly shy, Karen McDonald doesn't come on strong. Except when she is working toward something. And then maybe it's determination that makes her eyes more blue.

It's not easy to picture the blonde, 17-year-old Lakewood High School senior participating in a student senate meeting, or helping Cocopah Indians build homes. But she's done both. She lives with her parents at 4224 Charlemagne Ave., and hopes to attend a small college after she graduates from high school — maybe Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore. Her views:

— When people get isolated from other people, they get suspicious and hostile. They don't know where to turn even when help is close by. Many of the older Indians in the Arizona tribes our church aided were distrustful at first. They had a right to be, but it made me sad anyway. The children were the first to realize that we were there to help.

— I hope to go into some sort of welfare work. I'm not certain about specifics, but I know I want to help people who feel the panic of not knowing where to turn. I know that I've had a pretty easy life, and if that's prepared me for anything, it's prepared me to help other people. But I don't want to get trapped into a large agency that claims to help people by rushing them through with a few dollars aid. Most of the time people need to talk to someone more than they need money.

— I feel that my high school education has helped me to build a good foundation for an education that will branch out in college. If I could change one thing, I'd probably change the class structure to make it more flexible inside each class. I wish teachers would tell us more of their own views — often they seem afraid to. Instead of just giving a history of religion, I'd like to know what the teacher as a person

thinks of religious ideas. I wish more groups bringing students and teachers together on a personal level would be organized either inside or outside of class.

— No one can deny that a lot of students are dissatisfied with high school for various reasons. Sometimes they just have personality conflicts that make them strike out against authority. But many of their criticisms are good, and, although I might not be a radical, I do see their point. I think that the sincere protesters will do something about what they challenge. They will work seriously for change, and, if they do, others will work with them.

— I try to be fair in my own position. One of the big issues on campus is dress

rules. I happen to like to dress in what is an approved fashion, but it doesn't necessarily mean that other students should be forced to dress like me. That sort of makes them forced to be phony. I think the rules are reasonable, but not unchangeable. People who want them changed should be careful not to blow it up out of proportion. Others would like to help if the protesters would give them a chance.

— Sometimes it seems that much of the conflict between the generations isn't as political as it is personal. The generation gap begins in the home — with feelings of alienation and a lack of talk. And the gap has to be mended at home.

— But school could help people more, too. With less emphasis on formal lectures, and more questioning and searching on the part of students, I think that high school could become even better. Maybe it's not wise to save that kind of class for college. The high school should be a place where everyone can get a rich experience. That's the important thing. Get the most you can educationally and personally, whether you like football or hippie clothes. □

By Steve Stowe

WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson



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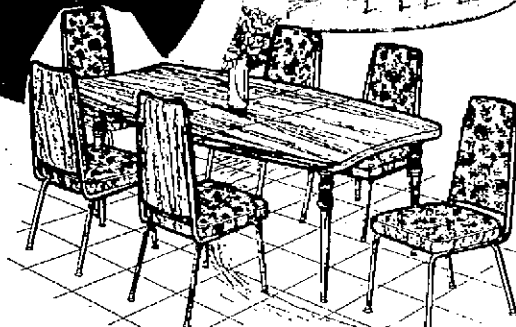
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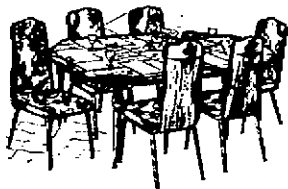


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FOTO FUNNIES



Lynn Redgrave and Hywel Bennett lend a hand to Lynn's mother, Lady Redgrave, during this filming of "The Virgin Soldiers." Try your luck at putting words into the mouth of one of them.

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Friday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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"No one will find out I haven't kicked the smoking habit way out here." — Paul Paulovsky, 1050 Harding St., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

"Yesterday I think skunk; today I think mink!" — S. Levinson, 2608 Tyler St., Long Beach.

"So I play the part of Smokey the Bear and this means no more cigarettes." — Leona Melton, 3924 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

"'Playing it cool' is the understatement of the year." — Tom Limerick, 2436 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

"We simply can't go on meeting like this, David! Twice I've been attacked by Smokey the Bear." — B. A. Danton, 315½ E. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



DON MAY
Japanese Style
Cartoon by Larry LaVole

HE'S THE unofficial mayor of Belmont Shore. He thinks young, is ardently civic-minded and, when necessary, can talk at the rate of 1,000 words a minute.

His name is Don May and it pays to listen to what he says because he's intelligent, sharp on current events and knows a lot about a lot of things. He's also a canny trader. Some years ago he heard about a banker in Hawaii who had a superlative recipe for a Japanese-style teriyaki marinade and sauce to be used with beef or chicken.

"I'd love to have that recipe," said Don. "How about a trade? I'll give you my prized recipe for Hawaiian-style barbecued ribs and you give me your teriyaki treasure."

It was done. Since then, Don's popular tropical restaurant, the Leilani, 5236 E. Second St., in the Belmont Shore suburb of Long Beach, has become a mecca for teriyaki steak lovers. They proclaim it the best they've ever tasted. It's \$6.50 — and worth it.

Recently Don decided to let people taste his teriyaki nectar for less money. So he introduced a special dinner served Sundays only, from 2 p.m. to midnight. It's teriyaki chicken, prepared with care and affection by Billy Dea, the Leilani's veteran Chinese chef. The chicken is baked. During the last seven minutes, it is cooked in the teriyaki marinade, adding exotic Oriental savoriness. The \$2.50 price includes half a chicken, superb soup, big salad with choice of dressing, steamed rice, Chinese tea and a fortune cookie. The children's dinner is \$1.50.


The Leilani has many fine American dinners, including sea foods, from \$3.95. Also featured are lavish Cantonese dinners, designed for epicures as well as family groups. Don delights the patrons with his policy of snapping pictures of couples or groups celebrating special events, such as birthdays or anniversaries. He uses a Polaroid camera and doesn't charge for the pictures. Guests who wish a picture should make reservations.

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Will Rogers . . . "There's something
about a Republican."

No, they weren't introduced by Jackie
Onassis. Grace Kelly met Prince Rainier
when she was making a movie
in Cannes.



For a salary of \$5,000, Jackie
Robinson broke the color line
in baseball in 1947 . . .
with Branch Rickey's aid.



Never a nun, Fred
MacMurray's wife
did quit movies to
enter a convent.



Tina Cole plays in "My Three
Sons" — and she's from a
King-sized family herself.

Q: Whatever happened to that 19-year-old polio victim
who became racing's first successful female jockey? Isn't
horse racing too rough for a girl? — B.N.L., Madison, Wis.

A: Barbara Jo Rubin has joined the charmed circle of the
Top 10 jockeys. Out of 98 races, she has won 23 and frequently
bets on her own horses. Instead of the male jocks crowding her,
the reverse has happened. Barbara Jo drew a five-day suspension
for roughing up the boys. Now everybody has respect and the last
horse laugh is hers.

Q: What political philosopher once observed, "There is
something about a Republican that you can stand him only
for just so long?" — P.L.B., Baltimore.

A: Humorist Will Rogers, in 1932. Then he added: "On the
other hand, there is something about a Democrat that you can't
stand him for quite that long!"

Q: Wasn't it Jackie Onassis who introduced Grace Kelly
to Prince Rainier and has regretted it ever since? — Ruth
Jacobson, Miami Beach.

A: No. Miss Kelly met the prince on a studio assignment.
Filming "To Catch a Thief" in Cannes with Cary Grant,
Grace agreed to be driven to nearby Monte Carlo to have photos
taken with the prince for a magazine layout. Within several
weeks, more than just pictures were developed. Not too many hot
rumors later, the couple wed — a garish event to which only the
intimate world was invited or crashed.

Q: Did the killers of Ramon Novarro get away with
murder? Or did justice prevail for a change? — C. L.
Henson, Cincinnati.

A: The two brothers who slew the original "Ben Hur"
movie idol in October 1968 were given life sentences recently,
about a year after the brutal, senseless killing. The younger
brother, Tom Ferguson, was only 17 when the crime was
committed.

Q: Wasn't Fred MacMurray's wife once a nun? —
R.L.B., St. Louis.

A: Not quite. June Haver quit movies at the height of her
career and entered a convent. But after some months as a novice
she changed her mind. She met the father of "My Three Sons"
several years later; they married in June of '58 and have lived
happily ever after.

Q: How far back were Negro ball players excluded
from major league baseball? — Sid Bacall, Las Vegas.

A: Legendary player-manager Pop Anson refused to put his
Chicago Colts team on the field until the other team removed the
great Negro catcher of the 1880s, Moses Walker, from its
lineup. The color blindness wasn't remedied until Branch Rickey
signed Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers in
1947. His salary was \$5,000.

Q: Is the girl who plays Katie Douglas on "My Three
Sons" a member of the King family? — Mrs. Ray Whiteley,
Memphis.

A: Yes. Tina Cole is lead singer of the King Cousins. She's
the daughter of Yvonne King and the late Buddy Cole. Now 24,
Tina is a practicing Mormon who was an education major at
Brigham Young University.

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Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 — and rave.
- 5 Football play.
- 9 Bowling term.
- 14 Puts forth.
- 19 Indonesian island.
- 20 Poker term.
- 21 European capital.
- 22 Turn aside.
- 23 Outsider.
- 25 Concepts.
- 26 Reappear.
- 27 Woman.
- 28 Overlaps.
- 30 Gone.
- 32 Iron —.
- 33 Fared.
- 34 Mollusk.
- 35 Sicilian volcano.
- 36 Ice precipitation.
- 37 Crafty.
- 39 Ship timbers.
- 40 Having slanted eyes: 2 words.
- 42 King: Fr.
- 43 Highly valued.
- 44 Surface impurities.
- 46 Brought up.
- 49 Achieves.
- 51 Fruit: Pl.
- 52 Compare.
- 53 Working man's

favorite time:

2 words.

- 54 Room at large.
- 55 Chinese measure.
- 56 Bathe.
- 57 Menu listing
- 59 His and —.
- 60 Hindu writings.
- 61 Winged insects.
- 64 Strikes.
- 65 Girl's name.
- 66 Beverage.
- 67 Aid.
- 68 — Tim.
- 69 Rodents.
- 71 Unshaped timber.
- 72 Vases.
- 73 Skirmish.
- 74 Responds.
- 78 Relating to 2 continents.
- 80 Marshes.
- 81 Fast freight: 2 words.
- 82 Printing plate.
- 83 Church regulation.
- 84 Traveled by horse.
- 85 Turkish landowner.
- 86 Enclosing.
- 88 Arrange in folds.
- 90 Emperor.

91 Great

abundance.

93 Simple.

94 Cheeps.

95 Drunkard.

96 Chapeau.

97 Assistant:

Abbr.

98 Printer's mark.

99 Multitudinous.

102 Bay window.

104 French cheese.

106 Exhibit

brightness.

108 In the past:

Are.

109 Good-night.

110 Periods.

111 Control.

112 Sounds.

113 Go in.

114 Arrearage.

115 Chances.

DOWN

1 Rubbish.

2 East Indian

tree.

3 Regularity.

4 Pact.

5 Written record.

6 Girl's name.

7 More severe.

8 Soap opera.

9 Talk volubly.

10 Living

quarters: Sl.

11 To be.

12 Theater

districts.

13 Jewish monk.

14 Wagon.

15 Greeting.

16 Not first class:

2 words.

17 Cape Cod

town.

18 Spread.

24 Island: Fr.

29 Expresses

nonconformity.

31 Islands north

of Scotland.

34 Dead and Red.

35 Graceful trees.

36 Marine

mammal.

37 Swathe.

38 Greek letter.

39 African land.

40 Certain.

41 Scream.

43 Calls by phone.

45 Enclosure.

47 Musical study.

48 Exclude.

50 Adjust.

51 Social

gathering.

52 Unit of weight.

54 Showers.

55 Succinct.

58 Porcelain ware.

59 Domiciles.

60 Permits.

61 Ridges in

fabric.

62 Concerning.

63 Group

isolation.

65 It marks time.

66 Grecian island.

68 Electronic

tubes.

69 Demigod.

70 Wear away.

72 Employer.

73 Chinese

dynasty.

75 Disciplined.

76 Roman garment.

77 Hesperus.

79 Parched.

80 Numerous.

81 Jumps along.

83 Reservoir.

84 Bliss.

87 Colleen.

89 Lurched.

90 Bullfighter.

91 Barnyard

animal.

92 Freight.

94 Sets the gait.

95 Together:

Prefix.

97 Beverages.

98 Walking —.

99 Haze.

100 Lactic or

tannic.

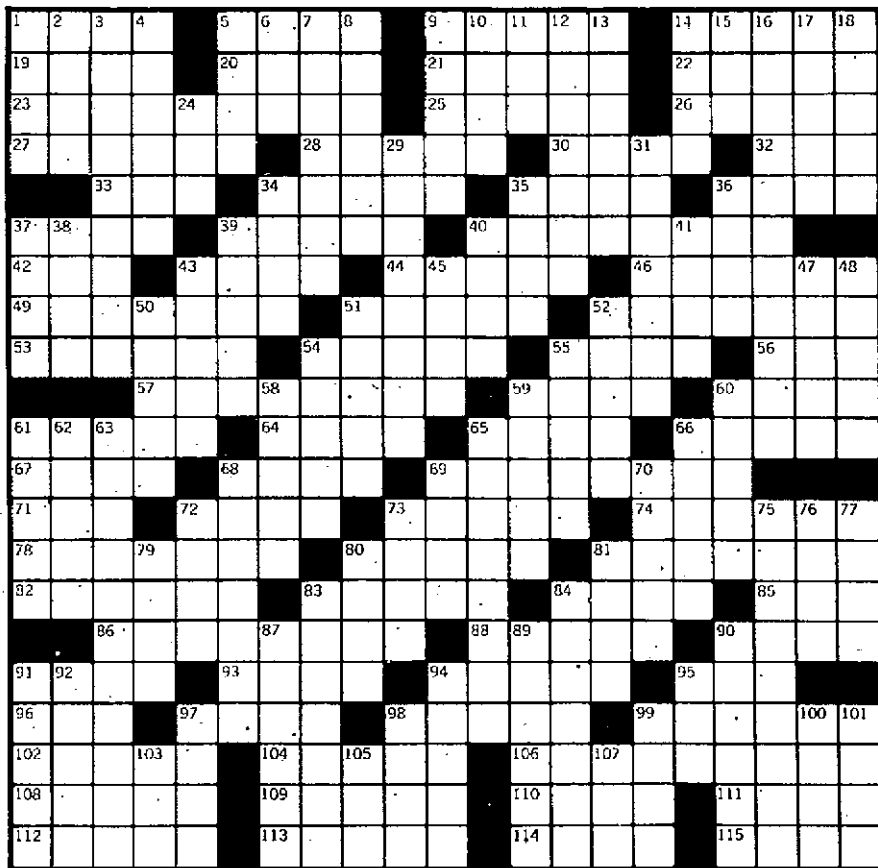
101 Lions' —.

103 Direction.

105 Soak flax.

107 Fairy queen.

Answer on Page 25



Raisin Sauce Almondine Makes Ham More Festive

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Your buffet ham will seem a lot more festive if you serve it with Raisin Sauce Almondine.

Brown sugar, mustard and dashes of clove and mace all enhance the flavor of the ham, and some vinegar provides the touch of "sour" that pleasingly tempers the natural sweetness of the raisins. Toasted slivered almonds contribute their innate elegance and crunchiness.

This sauce is equally good with hot or cold boiled smoked tongue — yes, and even with your leftover turkey.

RAISIN SAUCE ALMONDINE

- 1/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- Dash powdered cloves
- Dash mace
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins

Place almonds in shallow pan and toast in 400-degree oven about 8 minutes, shaking occasionally. Blend together cornstarch, sugar, mustard, salt, pepper and spices; add water and cook, stirring, until clear and thickened. Stir in vinegar, raisins and almonds. Serve at once. Good with ham or tongue. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

Now that you've prepared your Raisin Sauce Almondine, be sure to clip and try the following almond ideas for your holiday feasting.

Toasted almonds

In a large fry pan, toast slivered or sliced almonds, stirring now and then, until barely golden. Store in airtight containers to have handy for holiday baking or to add interest to salads and vegetables. Toasting accentuates the almond flavor and gives added crunch.

Final touch

Sprinkle slivered almonds onto frozen pumpkin pie when there is only 5 to 10 minutes baking time left.

Sweet carrots

Heat frozen whole baby carrots as label directs, drain and mix with butter, brown sugar and slivered almonds; heat thoroughly.

Tossed salad

Toast whole blanched almonds in a shallow pan in a moderate oven; toss with mixed greens, apple slices, orange sections and clear French dressing for a wonderfully festive salad.

Nuts on soup!

Sprinkle toasted sliced almonds over steaming bowls of oyster stew. □

TURKEY PUFF, RUBY RED SAUCE

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

- 2 cups cooked turkey, diced
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons onion, minced
- 1/2 cup celery, minced
- 2 cups yellow cornbread or cornmeal muffins, crumbled
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Chopped parsley

Melt butter. Cook onion and celery in butter over low heat until onion is clear. Pour over cornbread in large bowl. Add milk, turkey, slightly beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into turkey mixture. Pour into two-quart casserole. Sprinkle chopped parsley on top. Bake in 300 degree Fahrenheit oven 45 minutes. Serve with Ruby Red or Mushroom Sauce.

RUBY RED SAUCE

- 1/2 cup frozen cranberry relish
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Heat relish and hot water to simmer. Stir in blended cornstarch and cold water. Cook until slightly thickened.

TURKEY CHOP SUEY

Yield: 5 to 6 servings

- 2 cups cubed roasted turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 3 ounce can whole mushrooms
- 10 1/2 ounce can chicken consommé
- 16 ounce can bean sprouts
- 8 ounce can water chestnuts
- Soy Sauce
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup converted rice
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine celery, onions, mushrooms and consommé in a large saucepan. Cover tightly and allow to simmer for 10 minutes. Add bean sprouts, turkey and water chestnuts. Bring to boil. Add soy sauce to taste. Serve over rice. To prepare rice, bring water to boil in a large saucepan. Add rice and salt. Cover tightly and reduce heat. Simmer 25 minutes or until water is absorbed. □

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Fancy casserole

Heat canned cream of chicken soup with half the milk usually used, add chunks of tuna, frozen green peas and slivered almonds. Turn into casserole, top with crumbs and more almonds; bake at 375 degrees until bubbly and golden.

Elegant appetizer

Coat an 8-oz. "brick" of cream cheese with roasted diced almonds. Spoon chutney over and serve with sesame seed crackers and sherry.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ramon Staglin, 12552 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

AVOCADO MEAT LOAF

- 4 strips bacon
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup minced green onions
- 2 tblsp. minced parsley
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper

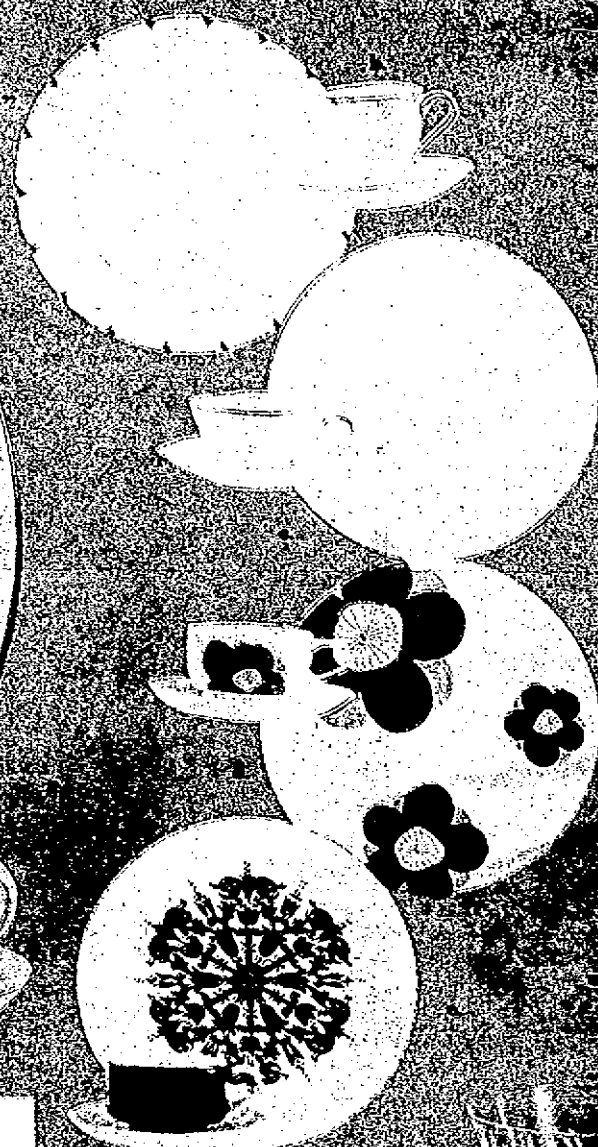
- 1 lb. ground veal
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 cups fresh chopped mushrooms
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 lg. avocado, skinned and diced
- 2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Fry the bacon until crisp and remove from pan. Sauté celery, green onions, minced parsley and green pepper in bacon fat. When done, remove to large bowl and add all the other ingredients. Mix well and pack into a 5x5x9" loaf pan. Sprinkle generously with paprika and bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Remove excess fat from pan and bake for 30 to 45 minutes more. Serves six. □

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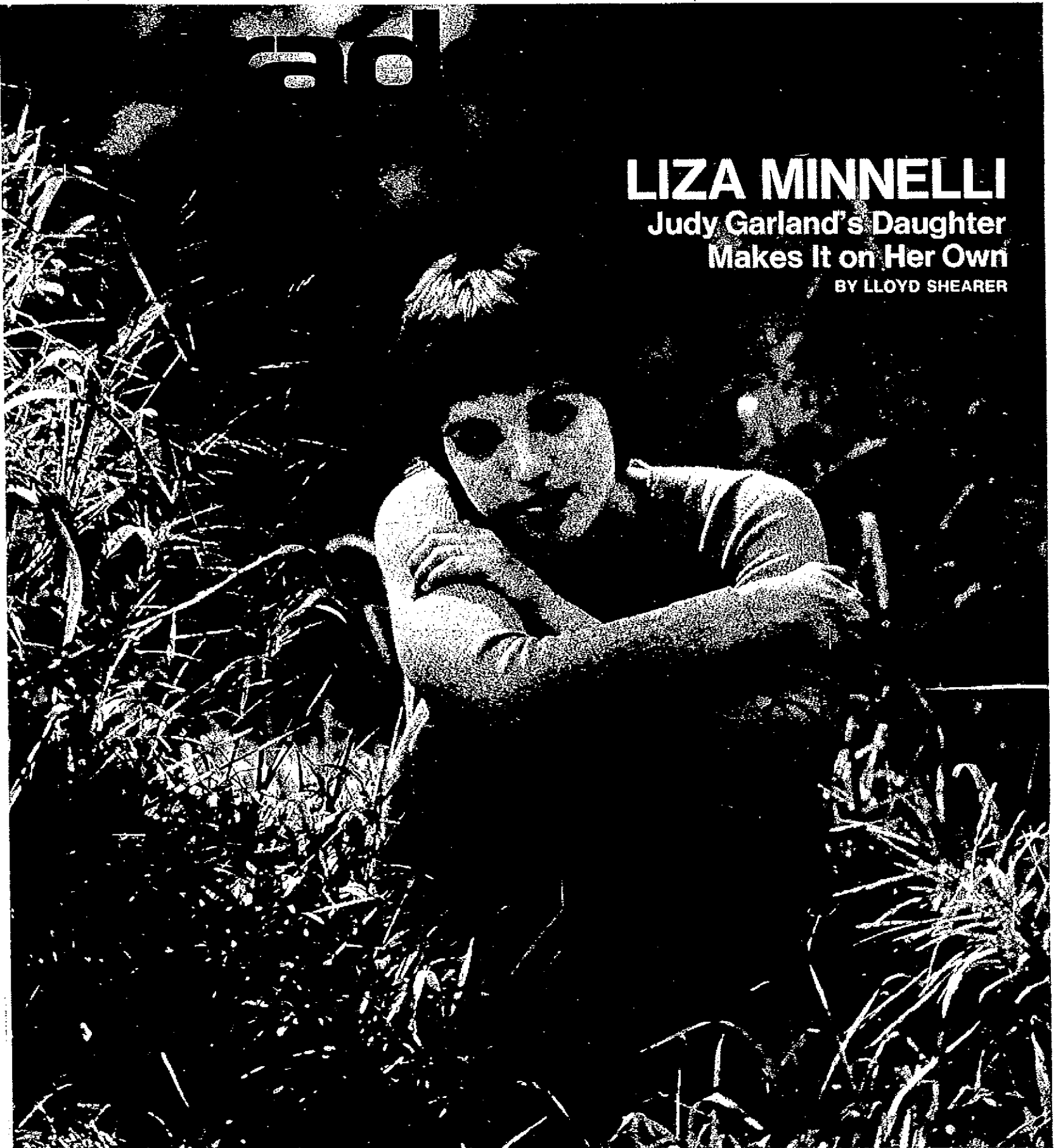
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NOVEMBER 9, 1969

LIZA MINNELLI

Judy Garland's Daughter
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BY LLOYD SHEARER



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I know that President Nixon has ordered the withdrawal of 60,000 American boys from Vietnam by the end of 1969. But my question is how many American boys is he sending to Vietnam as replacements?—Ellen Stolar, Troy, N.Y.

A. The Pentagon schedule called for 42,000 to be sent as replacements last month, 47,000 slated for Vietnam duty in November, and another 41,000 in December. These include replacements for men who have ended their regular one-year tour of overseas duty.

Q. Is it true that when astronaut John Glenn was appointed a director of Royal Crown Cola Company, he was given 100,000 shares of stock free?—David Horowitz, Philadelphia, Pa.



A. No. Glenn was given an option to buy 60,000 shares of Royal Crown at \$19.81 per share. The price of the stock, however, at the option time was \$24 per share, immediately assuring Glenn paper profits of \$250,000.

Q. Was Adolf Hitler a Catholic or a Protestant?—Louise Christianson, Provo, Utah.

A. Hitler was a Roman Catholic. One of his closest associates, Albert Speer, writes in his memoirs: "He (Hitler) himself, he said, would remain a member of the Catholic Church, though he felt no real affinity with it. He remained so till his suicide. But all this was pure opportunism."



Q. Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, formerly the Army's Chief Provost Marshal and the man appointed by the Nixon Administration as chief of all the U.S. marshals—I would like to know how much of a pension this gun collector receives each month from the government?—E.L., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Maj. Gen. Carl Turner who resigned as Chief, Executive Office for U.S. Marshals, Department of Justice, receives a monthly pension of approximately \$1350 as a retired major general.



DOROTHY PARKER



F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

Q. The late Dorothy Parker—was she ever the mistress of both F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ring Lardner?—Bunny Laidlaw, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. She engaged in short-term love affairs with both writers, but she was the mistress of neither. Good source on Dorothy Parker and her love life: *An Unfinished Woman*, by Lillian Hellman, who knew Miss Parker well.

Q. Is there any non-Communist country which has relations with North Korea and dictator Kim Il Sung?—Gladys Bonyng, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Yes. Mr. Oscar Rossetti, the Swiss Ambassador to Peking, is also the "personal representative" of Switzerland to the Foreign Ministers of North Vietnam and North Korea.

Q. Billy Graham, the evangelist, and his wife—are they Southern Methodists?—Theresa Evans, Asheville, N.C.

A. Neither is a Southern Methodist. Mrs. Graham was born in China where her father, D. Nelson Bell, was chief surgeon at a Presbyterian hospital. Graham is a Baptist minister.

Q. Now that Vanessa Redgrave has given birth to a son fathered by actor Franco Nero, will these two get married quickly?—Bernice Devers, Baltimore, Md.

A. Last April Miss Redgrave said: "I doubt very much if we will get married. I had to make too many plans to get out of marriage to plan to get into it again." Miss Redgrave has two daughters from her previous marriage to film director Tony Richardson. They are Natasha, 5, and Joely Kim, 3.

Q. If the South Vietnamese could not win the war with U.S. help, how do Thieu and his generals propose to win without the U.S.?—David Reisner, Lawton, Okla.

A. They don't. They propose that the U.S. maintain artillery and Air Force support in South Vietnam as long as necessary, possibly another ten years. They envision a semi-permanent U.S. force of about 300,000 men.

Q. Diane Linkletter, Art's daughter, was a victim of LSD. Aren't most of the children of the screen stars in Hollywood freaked out?—O.T.L., San Angelo, Tex.

A. They are more spoiled than other children but not necessarily more frequent users of hard drugs.



THE LINKLETTER FAMILY IN HAPPIER DAYS: DIANE IS AT FAR LEFT.

Q. I was told that Congressman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina scuttled the trial of the Green Berets because a relative of his, Major Thomas Middleton, was one of the accused. True?—W.E., Marion, S.C.

A. It is not true. Congressman Rivers is married to a Middleton, but the Major Middleton involved in the Green Berets case is no relative of his. Rivers, however, was the main personality who brought pressure to bear upon President Nixon to prevent the scheduled courts-martial.

Q. Does the Soviet Union ever tell its people the truth about Lenin. Do the people know, for example, the truth about Lenin and his girlfriend Inessa?—Frances Lash, Cambridge, Mass.

A. In the Soviet Union truth is most elastic. The true relationship between Lenin and his mistress has never been disclosed to the Soviet masses. They are taught that Lenin was a faithful husband, which, of course, is nonsense. His wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, knew all about his extra-curricular alliance and even offered him a divorce. Lenin refused, insisted upon both a wife and mistress until his death in 1924.

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ASTRONAUT

Col. Frank Borman: Joint flight is worthwhile—"a damn good idea."



SCIENTIST

Dr. Alexander Kitaigorodsky: "Such cooperation would enrich humanity."



SENATOR

William Proxmire: Internationalize space program and help cut cost.

Let's Take a Russian to the Moon

by Jess Gorkin
EDITOR OF PARADE

The upcoming Apollo 12 moon mission points up once again that the conquest of space could act as a catalyst to bring men together and promote peace. And it is in the interest of peace that we should seize the earliest opportunity for a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. flight to the moon.

As far back as Jan. 9, 1966, PARADE proposed a cooperative American-Soviet space flight. If the interests of these two great powers, and their vastly different ideologies, were put aside for a venture in peaceful exploration, it could ease world tension and perhaps end the threat of nuclear holocaust.

The idea had international appeal. Residents of Moscow spoke warmly of the concept. Letters of approval poured in from all over the United States as well as Europe and Asia. The proposal was supported by newspapers around the world.

Common ground

In interviews with PARADE, U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard and Soviet cosmonaut Boris Yegorov found a common ground. They agreed wholeheartedly on the value of such a space venture. Said Dr. Alexander Kitaigorodsky, prominent Soviet physicist: "Such cooperation would enrich humanity. Even if one disagrees on politics, scientific truths are for everybody."

A few weeks ago a Russian space scientist, Dr. Oleg Gazenko, an authority on biomedical space problems,

said that a Russian cosmonaut could, with a little extra training, become a member of an Apollo crew. "It would be technically feasible and desirable," he said, "for a Russian cosmonaut to become a member of a future U.S. Apollo moon landing crew." Gazenko made his statement at a news conference in Cloudcroft, N. M., where the International Academy of Astronautics was meeting.

Gazenko also said that the exchange of scientists between the United States and the Soviet Union may eventually result in an international space crew of some type.

Col. Frank Borman, commander of the first spacecraft to orbit the moon, believes the joint moon flight is practical and worthwhile. "I think it's a damn good idea," he told PARADE. And he said he has given government of-

ficials a written suggestion parallel to the PARADE proposal. "I emphasized participation with the Western bloc first," Col. Borman said, "and increasing cooperation with the Soviet Union, leading eventually to an area where I hope space becomes an ocean devoid of space flights for military purposes."

As a prelude, the U.S. should start now to train allied astronauts to fly with American astronauts in space. Thus, by internationalizing space travel, the door would be opened to a dramatic Soviet-American peacemaking flight.

In the U.S. Senate, William Proxmire (D., Wis.) endorsed the idea of American astronauts flying together with a Soviet cosmonaut on an Apollo moon landing mission.

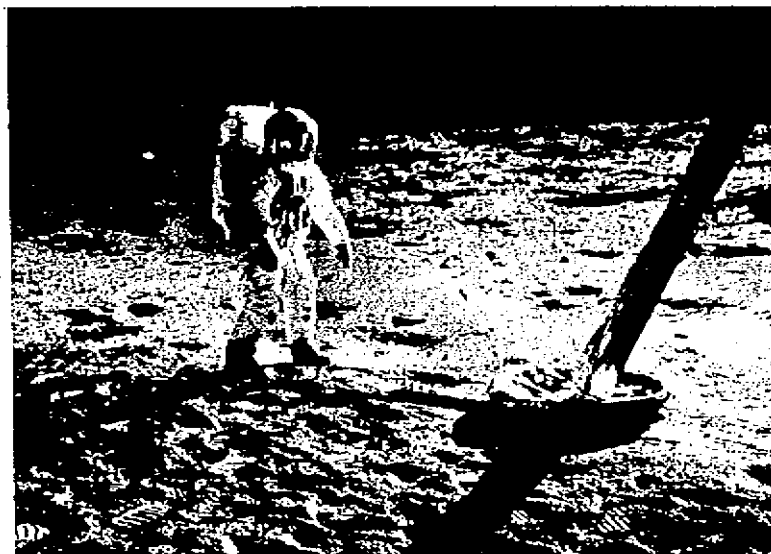
Sen. Proxmire said the invitation should be extended to the Soviets in an attempt to start internationalizing the space program and cut its staggering cost.

Sharing knowledge

The concept is not entirely novel. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been sharing the country's space knowledge with other nations for years. At the NASA test range at Wallops Island, Va., launches of satellites produced by other nations are commonplace. A number of nations, including France, Italy, Great Britain, India, Brazil, Peru, Pakistan and Japan, have sent scientific packages into space aboard American rockets.

American scientists have worked closely with scientists from these nations, sharing their technical skill and experience. The same relationship could be adopted easily for moon flights. National pride—and the heavy costs of space exploration—could be shared.

Despite international intrigue, the astronauts and cosmonauts have earned respect as genuine world heroes. A joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. moon flight would do more for peace than a million guns or a thousand nuclear missiles.



"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Seen the world over, this photo of Astronaut Aldrin, second man to walk on moon, united men in awe and wonder.

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Liza Minnelli

Judy Garland's Daughter Makes It on Her Own

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

If ever there was a child who should have grown into a simpering, fear-ridden, bedeviled neurotic, that child was Liza Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland and film director Vincente Minnelli.

A delicate, expressive, wafer-thin man with large exophthalmic eyes, director Minnelli is a Hollywood veteran, a social creature who has been married three times. Only a few days ago he announced that his third marriage was finished.

Judy Garland, of course, was a tormented, greatly talented singer, five times married, a drug addict, an alcoholic who attempted suicide every other Thursday. The product in part of a driving, predatory mother and a ruthless, conscienceless studio, she was woefully lacking in self-discipline and judgment.

As a child of divorced and on-the-go show business parents, Liza Minnelli in ten years was sent to some 20 different schools in four countries. She was a high school dropout at 16 and, if the geneticists and sociologists are to be believed, Liza today should be a longtime occupant of a psychoanalyst's couch or at least the recipient of regular psychiatric counseling.

Secure and stable

Instead, she is a calm, normal, stable, secure, young married woman of extraordinary strength of character who has never consulted any analyst, and at the moment happens to be "the hottest young thing in show business."

Two weeks ago, *The Sterile Cuckoo*, a film in which she plays the starring role, opened to soaring reviews throughout the country. For her memorable, super-sensitive portrayal of Pookie Adams, a young college girl who longs desperately for love to compensate for a loveless childhood, she is sure to win an



Liza and Judy: 1965 embrace followed success in "*Flora, the Red Menace*."

Academy nomination and possibly the Oscar.

Ironically enough when Alan Pakula (*To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Up the Down Staircase*, *Love With the Proper Stranger*) first brought *The Sterile Cuckoo* to National General Pictures as a package, he showed executives there a screen test of Liza Minnelli.

"You've got a deal," one of them told Pakula, "providing you drop Minnelli. The kid just doesn't have it."

Said director Pakula (Yale '48): "Liza stays, or it's no deal."

Inability to judge true, offbeat talent is a traditional stupidity in Hollywood. When Pakula could not convince National General of Liza's potential as an actress, he took his package to Paramount Studios. There it was okayed for a budget of \$1,500,000. Liza to get \$25,000 for her acting stint.



"The hottest young thing in show business"—that's Liza Minnelli who, despite a hectic Hollywood upbringing, is normal, stable, happily married—and famous.

Sterile Cuckoo will probably earn a minimum of \$6 million, and Liza Minnelli's asking price has already jumped to \$250,000.

Last month she finished an Otto Preminger film, *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*. In this one, a mixture of comedy and drama, she plays a rape victim whose face and arms are scarred by battery acid.

Preminger's praise

Says Preminger, who paid her \$50,000 for the role: "I am not the easiest man in the world to work for (an understatement) and I do not praise people promiscuously, but I tell you Liza Minnelli is a professional actress who has more natural acting talent than almost any other young actress I can think of. She did not go to drama school like other young actresses, but obviously

acting is in her blood. She is already great."

Liza is also a recording artist for A&M Records, owned by Herb Alpert of Tijuana Brass fame, and she makes guest appearances from time to time on nearly every national TV variety show. In addition, she performs regularly in smart supper clubs throughout the world.

Next year her income should easily reach \$500,000, not bad for a 23-year-old whose mother was almost constantly in financial hot water and died owing the Internal Revenue Bureau more than half a million.

Liza Minnelli was born on March 12, 1946, in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, in Hollywood, a city that Liza once termed "the rattiest place in the world," largely because she felt its studio executives had "used my mother badly and then abandoned her."

"But I am not bitter," she hastens to add, "about the motion picture industry, because it's really been very kind to me. It's just that my husband and I—we prefer to live in New York. We have an apartment on East 57th Street, overlooking the East River. It's small, convenient, and comfortable. We don't own a car but we rent a Mustang.

"I feel very much at ease in New York. No one judges my husband's masculinity there by his income. No one calls him Mr. Minnelli. He has his own identity. In Hollywood there's a tendency to identify partners in any show business marriage by concentrating on the person making more money. I don't like that. In our family my husband (Peter Allen, an Australian singer and musician whom she married in March, 1967) ranks number one. I'm not about to let any small success of mine castrate him."

'Grew up fast'

A gamine type, 5 feet 5, 120 pounds, short brown hair, large brown eyes, refreshingly honest and frank, Liza insists that being raised by Judy Garland brought her no trauma.

"I grew up fast," she admits, "just like Mia Farrow, Candy Bergen, and other kids in my circle. I was a child of divorce from the time I was 6, and maybe their lives were more stable than mine, but life with mama wasn't the hell many people make it out to be.

"They've been misinformed about mama. They've mixed the legend with the person. A lot of people think they knew mama. You think you did. But you didn't really. I knew mama. I'm sure of that.

"Mama had this great thing. She was different with everyone. She was an extremely sensitive person. She was tuned in to individuals on their own wave-length. If she felt that someone wanted her to be the tragic little bird, she fluttered on in. If someone expected her to be the career woman, she would turn into a Joan Crawford and come on like Gangbusters. She was all things to all people. "Everyone seemed so sorry for her.

They remember her with pity and sadness. Well, I don't. I think mama got everything she ever wanted. She lived the most full, fantastic up-and-down life any woman ever lived. She never did anything she didn't want to. She always got what she wanted, somehow. And if what she wanted later disappointed her, she'd make a big deal of it, playing it all the way for real, stark melodrama. But the next day when people were saying that she was finished, all done in, she was fine and on her way again. Do you know anyone in show business who ever made more comebacks?

"Mama had a high sense of drama and an enormous heart. She lived every second of her life as if there were no tomorrows. With her intake, doctors said she should have been dead by the age of 30. She was marvelously resilient and resourceful. I remember one time I accused her of playing on people's sympathy. 'Don't ever forget this,' she told me, 'sympathy is my business.' Another time I accused her of building everything up for everyone. 'Listen,' she said, 'excitement is my business.' Mama's whole life was make-believe and fantasy, a series of endless roles.

"I know I've inherited mama's great enthusiasm for work, but I have different life goals, and I don't think they come as a reaction to mama's. It's just because I'm a different person. To me, living is being at home cooking, reading, having peace of mind. Peter and I would like two kids, the sweet, simple things of life."

Like the offspring of many film personages, Liza Minnelli has found her parentage both help and handicap.

A night at the Palace

"I started in this business very young," she narrates. "When I was 7 or 8, mama was making one of her comebacks at the Palace Theater in New York. One night she motioned for me to join her on stage. I ran up and while mama was belting out 'Swanee', I danced my little heart out. Well, we tore the house down that night. The applause was deafening. It seemed endless. When I got backstage, pop (Sid Luft, Judy Garland's third husband) gave me \$5 for my performance, the first



Father Vincente Minnelli encouraged Liza to take decisive trip to New York.



Liza's marriage to singer Peter Allen is happy one. Here he visits her on set.

money I'd ever earned. I framed that \$5 bill. Years later when I was hitting 16 I broke the frame and used that same \$5 to help me get to New York."

Understandably, Liza does not relish complete recall. There are too many poignant and painful memories born of her mother's plights, financial and amatory. Friends say the child was buffeted about from coast to coast, city to city, continent to continent, school to school. The names of the schools Liza attended—Miss Buckley's, Hawthorne, Warner Avenue, Chadwick, Elysee de Suisse, Miss Dixon & Miss Wolf's, the Sorbonne, several private tutors—they pass before her ken like some fleeting, surrealistic screen montage.

What she likes to say is, "When I was 15½ I was hit by the Ruby Keeler complex. I decided to take off for New York and make it on my own." She makes it sound a gay, bright, youthfully casual decision. But a relative remembers that it was "rough and soul-searing for Liza. She was not yet 16, and she overheard Sid and Judy one evening. They were talking about depositing her in still some other school, and the child rebelled. She went to Judy and said, 'Mama, I'd like to go to New York and try for some stage work.' She expected Judy to blow her top. But Judy was strangely calm. She merely looked Liza straight in the eye and said, 'Okay, you have my permission if that's what you really want to do. But remember one thing. No more money from me, ever again.'"

Father's approval

Liza then called on her "real father," Vincente Minnelli. He was helpful, agreeable, and supportive. After getting his approval, she went home, removed her \$5 bill from its frame, took the rest of her savings and headed for New York. She moved in with friends and before her money ran out luckily got a job in summer stock playing the lead in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

"It wasn't my great dramatic ability," she states smilingly, "which got me

that first job. It was simply my mother's name, plus the curiosity factor."

The curiosity factor led to other work, the third lead in an off-Broadway revival of the musical, 'Best Foot Forward,' at \$34 a week. For her performance she won the Daniel Blum Theater Award as the most promising young actress of the year. This was followed by a guest appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV show, a nightclub tour of the country, and her Broadway debut in the lead role of the musical, *Flora, the Red Menace*. By the time she was 17 Liza Minnelli was traveling the road to success and bankruptcy.

"One morning," as she recalls it, "a man called on me and explained that I was \$5000 in debt, that I'd let my bills run up. He said I could declare bankruptcy. I didn't want to become probably the first 17-year-old bankrupt in the country. I also didn't want to go to mama or dad for help, so I signed over power of attorney to a lawyer, and he got my debts cleared up. And now I'm a whole lot wiser about money."

Liza is also a whole lot wiser about life. Having acted in three films, *Charlie Bubbles* (her first), *The Sterile Cockoo*, and *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*, she realizes that her motion picture career is off to a fine start. But in show business there is no assurance of continuity and "I've learned to be careful," she says.

Not going Hollywood

She has no intention of "financially getting in over my head," of buying the rambling Beverly Hills mansion, the yacht, the Rolls-Royce and all the other screen star accouterments. Pragmatically, she has learned from her mother's manic-depressive life some vital, unforgettable lessons. She is most solicitous of Lorna and Joe, her younger half sister and half brother, whom Judy had by Sid Luft. And she is sure that in time, people will remember her mother not with pity but with fondness and gratitude for her contributions to the field of entertainment.

One of her best memories of her mother concerns the time when Liza was a child enrolled in the Hawthorne School in Beverly Hills. "Some kid came up to me and said, 'My parents say your mother is nothing but a big fat pig.' I cried all the way home and told mama what I'd heard. It didn't faze mama one bit.

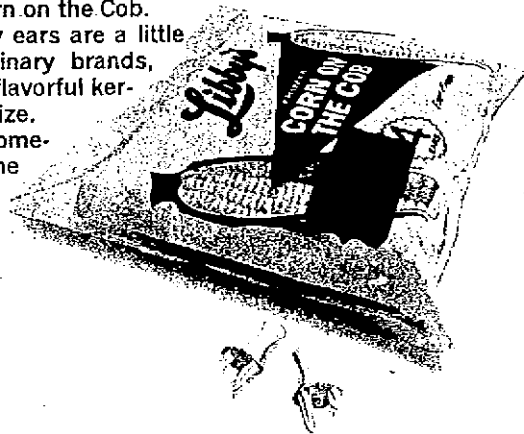
"Liza," she told me, "if that boy ever calls me fat again, you go right up to him and say, 'My mother can get thin any time she feels like but your father couldn't get any talent if he lived to be 300 years old.'"



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THE COOK NOOK

BY MARY HALE MARTIN

Libby's Home Economist

Any day of the year can be "sweet corn season" now that frozen corn on the cob is available in handy polybags. There are four sweet 'n tender ears of corn in each freezer bag, packed with colorful corn cob holders (they make a corn-eater neater). So pick yourself a taste of summer... and try some of the flavored butter ideas for corn that follow.

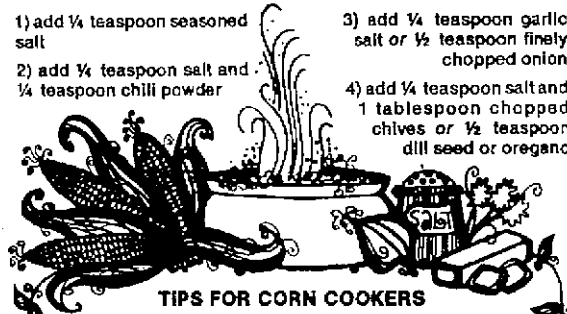
FLAVORY CORN FEAST

Place 8 thawed ears (2 packages) Libby's Frozen Corn on the Cob in a large kettle of boiling water. When water returns to boiling, simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Drain and rinse quickly with cold water. Break corn ears into 2 inch lengths. Serve in a large bowl with flavored butters on the side... it's fun to try 'em all!

FLAVORED BUTTERS

Soften 2 sticks of butter with a fork (or allow butter to soften at room temperature for several hours) till it's spreading consistency. Divide butter into 4 small bowls. Season as follows:

- 1) add ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2) add ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 3) add ¼ teaspoon garlic salt or ½ teaspoon finely chopped onion
- 4) add ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon chopped chives or ½ teaspoon dill seed or oregano



TIPS FOR CORN COOKERS TO THAW OR NOT TO THAW?

Unlike all other frozen vegetables, it's best to thaw frozen corn on the cob before cooking! Thaw corn in the unopened polybag for about 1½ to 2 hours at room temperature... or, if time is short, remove corn from polybag and place ears in a bowl under warm running water for about 5 minutes. Then cook as directed on the label.

THE SALTED WATER QUESTION

Should the cooking water for corn on the cob be salted or not? Those who favor salted water claim it produces better tasting corn. The "plain water" enthusiasts think salt has a tendency to toughen the corn kernels slightly, and deepen their natural bright color, so they prefer to salt before eating. Which method is best? It's a matter of personal preference... perhaps you'll try both and let your family vote their favorite.

CORN FOR A CROWD?

Pour hot melted butter in an oblong pan. Twirl each ear in butter before stacking on a platter to serve. A sprinkling of fresh chopped chives or a nosegay of parsley is a fast glamour touch. For out-of-doors corn on the cob feasts, a pastry brush and a small pot of melted butter on the grill makes buttering an easy "do-it-yourself" job.

Message to Congress:

Don't Just Sit There —Do Something!

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Nixon's hairbreadth election a year ago stirred speculation that Congress would reassert its rightful role in national affairs. Without a mandate, the reasoning went, Nixon would be a cautious leader. The power, therefore, would flow to Congress whose Democratic majority would march forth boldly.

Rising to the occasion, the lawmakers have done a lot of marching, all right, in every direction but straight ahead. They are a battalion of Gomer Pyles, going nowhere. There is no lack of ambitious, able young men in Congress, but they are led by tired, inept, old men. This has created a crisis in leadership that has fragmented Congress and stagnated the President's legislative program.

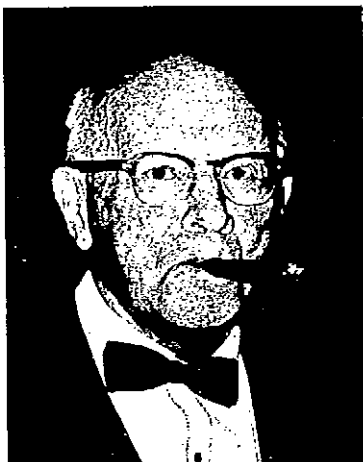
Consider the consequences:

- By March, the 91st Congress had introduced 11,760 bills and 449 resolutions. The leaderless legislators had succeeded, however, only in raising the national debt ceiling and in voting themselves a \$12,500 pay raise.
- In August, they reached an agreement, after solemn debate, to take a month's vacation.
- Come September, the lawmakers were contemplating such priority problems as tax reforms, draft reforms, postal reforms and anti-crime measures. Still

no final results.

- As late as October, over three months into the new fiscal year, Congress still couldn't agree on a federal budget. Government agencies were obliged to operate on a hand-to-mouth basis.

- Now the situation has deteriorated to a name-calling contest with Democrats and Republicans trying to pin a "do nothing" tag on each other. In a



REP. EMANUEL CELLER

Another oldster—he's 80, won't hold hearings on lowering U.S. voting age.



REP. JOHN McCORMACK

This "ancient leader" holds a title of great power—he's Speaker of the House of Representatives. But he's 77, out of steam. His power has drifted to committee chairmen.

special appeal to Congress last month, President Nixon complained that it hadn't acted on his most urgent proposals. The Democrats contend that the President has generated more oratory than answers, more publicity than programs. But there is no getting around the fact that it is the Democrats who are responsible for the leadership gap on Capitol Hill.

The crisis is particularly evident in the House of Representatives, titularly ruled by aging, ailing, cigar-chomping Speaker John McCormack, a Boston Irishman with a Calvin Coolidge charisma. Under "Old Jawn," the office of Speaker, formerly the second most powerful post in the country, has become a Buckingham Palace—honored and respected, but more ceremonial than functional.

Backroom man

McCormack is by nature a compromiser, a backroom operator, but not a leader. The power that used to reside with the Speaker has drifted to the committee chairmen, who dominate their own separate feudal domains. "There's a fragmentation of power in the House," Rep. John Moss (D., Calif.) acknowledged to PARADE. "We now have enclaves, almost fiefdoms of power."

Speaker McCormack has not willfully abdicated his power. It has slipped

away because, at 77, he has run out of steam. He is no longer the crafty wheel-horse who delighted in shredding the enemy with knifelike sarcasm and spontaneous wit. With sunken cheeks and yellowing white hair, he is a kindly but tottering old man who looks as if he might be toppled by the next blast of Congressional hot air.

His colleagues sadly concede that he has lost touch with the membership, that he doesn't really know what's going on in his own House. Those who have discussed legislation with him sometimes have found him alert. But more often he doesn't seem to understand what they're talking about.

Behind McCormack in the House hierarchy stand Carl Albert (D., Okla.), the Majority Leader, and Hale Boggs (D., La.), the Majority Whip. The diminutive Albert is liked and respected by his colleagues, but more for his pleasant disposition than for his vigorous leadership. Boggs, on the other hand, has shown courage on civil rights, which has alienated Southerners without captivating Northerners.

The leadership crisis is somewhat less severe in the Senate, but neither have the Senate satraps been accused of dynamic leadership. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), a spare and

continued

solemn ex-history professor, is admired for his unwavering honesty, prodigious sense of duty and unpretentious manner. Always the gentleman, he is guided only by his conscience and cares nothing for power and publicity. As a leader, however, he is about as colorful as moon dust.

Behind his back, his Democratic detractors unkindly call him "the old woman." Other critics, referring to the fact that he was personally picked by Lyndon Johnson as his No. 2 man in the Senate, refer to Mansfield as "LBJ's legacy." Explained one Senator: "Lyndon didn't want anybody to outshine him, and he knew Mike wouldn't compete for the spotlight."

When LBJ left the Senate, Mansfield moved into his shoes. But there is a marked contrast between the two men.



SEN. ALLEN J. ELLENDER
At 78 he tours world at taxpayers' expense while denouncing U.S. spending.

Where Johnson wheeled and dealt, Mansfield deliberates and reasons. He disdains the discipline that LBJ brought to bear upon recalcitrant Senators. Mansfield prefers the "soft sell," readily admitting he has "no power, no prestige, no influence." Because of his sense of fairness, his objectivity, he is perhaps better liked by Republicans than Democrats.

A Democratic Senator described the Mansfield style: "He will sometimes call a meeting of some eight or ten Senators and have coffee in his office and just talk over the legislation that is coming up." This, said the Senator, was Mansfield's "pep meeting."

In the world's foremost political arena, Mansfield's gentle approach has eroded his authority. Although he had in Sen. Ted Kennedy a promising deputy, Kennedy's stinger has been removed by the tragedy that claimed the life of Mary Jo Kopechne. Ted has yet to regain his former enthusiasm.

Many Senators, as a result, look to Richard Russell (D., Ga.), for leadership. "Russell is the real leader of the Senate," said one young Democrat. Others refer to the 71-year-old Georgian as the "most prestigious member," the "grand eminence." But Russell is a sick man, plagued by emphysema. A man of personal honor and high integrity, he lacks the stamina for leadership and refrains from exercising his power.

Feudal lords

Thus, in both houses of Congress, power has gravitated away from the designated leaders to the committee chairmen whose sole claim to power is their ability to outlive their colleagues. They are, for the most part, not representative of the country's desires, politics, or people. They are out of step with the times, with the President and, indeed, with the majority of their own members. Yet the seniority system gives them the power to rule like feudal lords over their legislative domains, autocritically and arbitrarily, according to their personal whims.

Some committee chairmen, too old for active leadership, delegate their power to staff members. Thus committee aides — unresponsive, indeed unknown, to the public — often have authority over the people's elected representatives. The staff, for instance, runs the House Government Operations Committee, whose 82-year-old chairman, William Dawson (D., Ill.), is so infirm he virtually has to be held erect.

Eighty-year-old House Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) is another who relies more and more upon his staff. A stern great-grandfather, Celler defends the seniority system on the basis that history must be lived to be understood. "You can't understand the workings of Congress," he insists, "un-



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD
Senate Majority Leader, 66, prefers the "soft sell," admits he has "no power."

less you know what happened in the years gone by."

The old men who run the Congressional committees also have a deep distrust for youth. Celler, for instance, has refused to hold hearings on the idea of lowering the voting age. Again reverting to history for his reasoning, he declares oracularly: "Hitler, Mussolini, Mao Tse-tung and other dictators all lowered the voting age." The venerable Congressman doesn't comment on the additional fact that these dictators could have lowered the voting age to 2 or raised it to 82 with the same results on election day.

Age has also slowed down the committee chairmen so they no longer are able to get around the way they used to do. This tends to reduce their vision, to narrow their outlook. A chairman, for instance, like tall, leathery, 68-year-old George Mahon (D., Tex.), who rules the 51-member House Appropriations Committee, is inclined to look at the world through the eyes of a resident of his native Lubbock. Of all the appropriations he has handled, he happily boasts of the \$825 billion in defense funds he has pushed through Congress.

"On social programs, I have been to

some extent a footdragger," he admits. "We who work in defense . . . don't equate with the poverty program or the food program. They are important, but not if the country does not survive. Look at the defense and social programs and equate them? That is for the birds."

One exception, who doesn't believe in staying in his own backyard at Houlma, La., is 78-year-old Senate Agriculture Chairman Allen Ellender. His advanced years haven't kept him from touring the world at the taxpayers' expense, denouncing government spending at every stop. He also has no qualms about spending the taxpayers' money to subsidize wealthy farmers.

Old man's pride

The seniority system holds back the brightest young men, whose leadership is needed in these swift-moving times. The abdication of leadership at the top has added to the power of the old men, whose prideful whims and prejudices all too often determine the course of Congress. Thus the most powerful man in Congress is not the Speaker, who holds the highest office, but Wilbur Mills of Kensett, Ark., chairman of the omnipotent House Ways and Means Committee. He is little known outside of official Washington where his lordly manners have won him the nickname, "the de Gaulle of the Ozarks." Government officials who want to see him, no matter what their rank, may be obliged to fly to Arkansas. Even a White House request has been shrugged off haughtily with the remark: "The President knows where my office is."

The powers on Capitol Hill are men like Senate Rules Chairman Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, N.C. He belongs to a leadership clique better known for its ability to frustrate and delay than to enact constructive legislation.

In God we trust.



SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL
The Senate's "real leader," he's 71, ill, and without the stamina to lead.



PRESIDENT NIXON AND REP. WILBUR MILLS
The Arkansas Democrat talking to the President is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is regarded as most powerful man in Congress

Purina announces the ultimate meat for dogs.



Ultimate. A pretty strong claim. Tough to prove. But we can with new Purina Meats for Dogs. It's a totally unique product, different and better than any other meat for dogs you can buy.

New Purina Meats are real meat and meat by-products. There's not one speck of cereal or filler in them. But they're unique because they contain a **special seasoning ingredient**, savory and light, which gives them a taste no dog can resist. In a recent taste test, dogs chose new Purina Beef and Meat By-Products **6 to 1** over the leading competitive variety. It's practically a sure thing your dog will prefer Purina Meats over any other brand.

And new Purina Meats are unique because they're the only meats for dogs to provide **complete, balanced nutrition**. It's the Purina bonus. No other meats for dogs have it. Purina achieved it by developing a special blend of vitamins and minerals which go into the natural meat juice, and which provide the necessary nutrients missing in meat alone. It took years to perfect, but we feel that any product bearing the Purina name must give dogs everything they need. We don't think you should have to guess about nutrition.

The varieties are Beef, Chicken, Liver, Beef and Eggs, and Horse-meat. Each one real meat and pure meat by-products with **no cereal added**. Each with special seasoning dogs find irresistible. And each with the Purina bonus of complete, balanced nutrition. You get more for your dog and more for your money. If you're not satisfied that new Purina Meats are the ultimate meats for dogs, send the label from the can that you try to Dept. 167, and we'll refund the full purchase price. Our address is on the back of every can.

If you're really close to your dog...try them.



**12¢ OFF ON NEW
PURINA MEATS
FOR DOGS**

17 CD 17

Mr. Greer, Mr. Purina Dealer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to New Purina Meats for Dogs, 200 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. You will be paid the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling. Your Ralston Purina salesman will also be glad to redeem this coupon when he calls. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

12¢
STORE

(Good on any Purina canned dog food)



European Underground Hit

A salacious bedroom recording is sweeping the pop record charts in Europe. It's entitled "Je T'Aime ... Moi Non Plus" ("I Love You ... More Than Myself").

It's a French recording of a young couple—Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg—whispering breathily around a sentimental melody, discussing their innermost feelings, followed by love-moanings and passionate cries.

The tune is now ranked No. 1 in France and in the Netherlands, No. 3 in England, even though most radio stations refuse to play it.

The recording will be released in this country by Fontana Records. No doubt the networks and stations will ban it, thus making it a best seller in the underground youth market.



Nader on Campus

Last month Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader who is rapidly becoming an authentic hero in the eyes of American youth, lectured at Harvard. Nader called upon students to expand their fields of interest, to get beyond the university, to become interested in the workings of government agencies and large corporations.

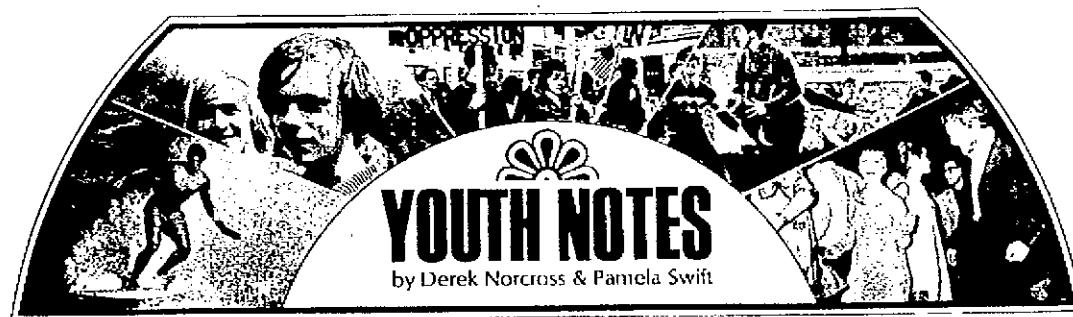
"I have become," he explained, "extremely cool to structural reform without citizen reform. Whatever you call it, socialism or capitalism, it's all the same unless you have the people who bear the brunt of the system actively participating."

Nader believes firmly that it is a citizen's duty to be involved in all the major agencies of his environment, to investigate and improve them, to rid them of corruption and to strengthen them for the benefit of all.

Going Up

Ali MacGraw, the 30-year-old, once-married chick who hit it big her first time out—she starred in *Goodbye, Columbus*—has advantageously fallen in love with Bob Evans.

Evans is the young, photogenic, controversial dynamo who runs production at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The result: Ali is scheduled to star in a second film, to be called *Love Affair*, a rather lachrymose story about a sweet young thing in love who knows that cancer will shortly do her in. Several years ago the late Margaret Sullivan performed in much the same sort of script. It was entitled *No Sad Songs for Me*.



Self-defense for Coeds

This fall girls at Radcliffe College, who take all but gym classes at Harvard University, will have an opportunity to study Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of self-defense.

The idea for the course arose last spring when about 50 coeds, worried about the increasing number of assaults on young women everywhere, petitioned Mary Paget, head of recreational activities at the college, for instruction in self-defense.

"We felt," explains Marilyn de Vries, author of the petition, "that Cliffies should be offered instruction in what to do when someone snatches a pocketbook or grabs your purse or wrist, pulls a knife on you or just attacks."

In Tae Kwon Do the coed learns to punch, chop, twist, choke, elude, and block. Some consider the tactics far more useful for women than karate, which uses hand motions, or judo, which concentrates on throws.

Dongpil Kim, the expert who teaches the course, says, "Tae Kwon Do employs a full range of body use from graceful movements of the ballet to the power of weapons."

Cliffies are not alone in their desire to become physically more self-reliant. Last year an estimated 10,000 women in the U.S. took up Tae Kwon Do.



Adolescent Suicides

For every teenager who commits suicide, there are an estimated 30 who try and fail.

That is the opinion of Dr. Albert Schrut, a psychiatrist at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center who has written several papers explaining the backgrounds of adolescent girls who attempt suicide.

Most of these girls come from broken homes. They feel rejected, especially by their fathers. They say that they disappointed their fathers educationally or socially, and that's why their fathers rejected them.

These unhappy girls explain that in the environment of their parents they came to believe that they were unwanted, that everything would be fine around here "if only you would somehow get out." And that's why they did.

In many cases the girls were led to believe that they had been unwanted at birth, that they constituted heavy financial burdens on parents who at best were indifferent to them. Approximately 30 percent of the girls who attempted suicide did so following rejection by a boyfriend or lover. The mothers of these girls frequently expressed hostile attitudes toward men—"Men are no good. Stay away from them. They're monsters. They only get girls in trouble," etc. When a girl established a relationship with a lover who later did reject or get her into trouble, thus fulfilling the mother's prediction, the girl attempted to take her life.

Dr. Schrut says many girls use suicide attempts to punish parents or to force parents into accepting their ways. These girls, he points out, are exceedingly suspicious and difficult to treat since they regard the psychiatrist as a potential surrogate rejector.

In some cases, a very few, where young girls successfully take their lives because they hate their fathers or are completely disillusioned in them, the father, occasionally with the connivance of the mother, announces that the girl took her life while under the influence of drugs.

The rationalization, of course, is that society failed the girl and not her parents who were the true culprits.



Make Money

There was a time not too long ago in this country when advertising agencies hired only clean-cut, crew-cut, all-American types, generally from the Ivy League colleges. Many of these young men were white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, handsome, personable,

photogenic, well-bred, country-clubbish, and untalented.

Now, it's all changed. Walk into any top advertising agency in New York. You will find not only a number of blacks, you will find copywriters sporting a variety of moustaches, beards, and sideburns. You will find art department employees wearing sandals instead of shoes, neckerchiefs instead of ties, costume clothes instead of Brooks Brothers regulation outfits. In short, you will find a group of so-called "weirdies" hard at work.

Do these young men affect the agency adversely? Do people resent them? Are account executives fearful of introducing them to clients?

Bill Bernbach, a founder of Doyle Dane Bernbach, one of America's top advertising agencies (Volkswagen and other well-known clients) explained recently:

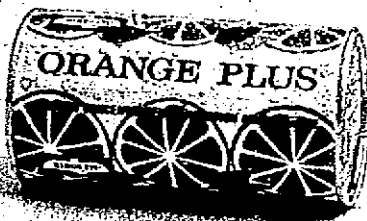
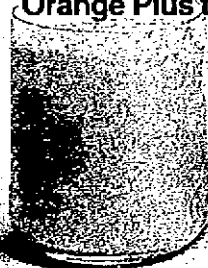
"We've had some weird-looking people working for us. But if they do the job, we hire them. You can overcome all prejudice in this world if you make money for someone. They'll forgive your religion and everything. That's really the answer."



One glass is worth a thousand words.

—STORE COUPON—

**7¢ One free glass of Orange Plus[®] will prove once and for all
Orange Plus tastes "Better than what you're drinking now." 7¢**



Take this coupon to your grocer now. It's worth 7¢ when you buy a can of Orange Plus Frozen Concentrate for Imitation Orange Juice. Enough to cover the cost of your first glass.



7¢ MR. GROCER, Birds Eye Division, General Foods Corporation, will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and it, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of 9-oz. (oz of Bird's Eye Orange Plus. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .1120¢. For redemption of properly received and loaded coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANSAS, IA 50150. Offer limited to one coupon per special product and size. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of 9-oz. can of Bird's Eye Orange Plus. Any other use constitutes fraud. **7¢**

—GENERAL FOODS—

NEW YORK THEATRE

"BROADWAY'S WITTIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS." —Cine Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

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"GREAT FUN! A BREEZY, BEGINNING COMEDY." —Walter Kerr, NEW YORK TIMES

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MAAM OUBREI PULLER Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs. \$9.90, 8.05, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, 3.60, Fri. & Sat. Evgs. \$11.90, 10, 8.60, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, Mon. Wed. & Sat. \$7.50, 6.90, 6, 5, 4, 3.60, ST. JAMES THEATRE 346 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

"I ADORER THIS NEW 'DOLLY'." —Cine Barnes, N.Y. TIMES

HELLO, DOLLY!

MAAM OUBREI PULLER Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs. \$9.90, 8.05, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, 3.60, Fri. & Sat. Evgs. \$11.90, 10, 8.60, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, Mon. Wed. & Sat. \$7.50, 6.90, 6, 5, 4, 3.60, ST. JAMES THEATRE 346 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

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TRANS-MEDIC STOPS SLIPPAGE, DOWN SHIFTING, ROUGH SHIFTING, SLUGGISH ACTION, GUARANTEED. AT SERVICE STATIONS AND AUTO STORES.

FROM THE MAKERS OF **LIQUID WRENCH** Loosens Rusted Nuts, Bolts, Pairs.

RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO., Charlotte, N. C. 28201

Campana
Italian Balm
for dry, rough hands

No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.



Do a world of good for hungry people. One check will feed, heal, educate.

CARE — New York, N.Y. 10016

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



They share pulpits: In New York Rabbi Irving Block (left) of the Brotherhood Synagogue and Rev. Dr. Jesse W. Stitt of Village Presbyterian preach under one roof.

A new church trend

Different Faiths Under Same Roof

by E. D. Fales Jr.

Strange things are happening to a number of churches—and congregations—all across the nation. Some, dispensing with costly buildings, now meet in stores, barns, supermarkets and coffee houses. Others gather in warehouses, even in trailers. The reason for these and other odd breaks with tradition is money. Staggered by rising building and maintenance costs that drain congregations' funds, churchmen have been forced to improvise with ingenuity. This is especially true of those with small and poor congregations, and in the downtown heart of big cities.

Perhaps the most interesting trend is the church conglomerate—or church sharing. Through mutual arrangements, the same religious structure may be Jewish on Friday evening, Protestant on Sunday morning and Catholic on Sunday afternoon, depending on which flock is in session. Those who seek closer relationships among faiths will find this encouraging, but to the men who administer the troubled finances of the synagogue and two churches the

important thing is a hard economic fact—the cost is split three ways.

"Theologians can argue about whether we all can share the same God," says a New York church treasurer, "but meanwhile a good many of us can share the expenses."

'Religious campus'

The savings can be great. The brand-new city of Columbia, Md., now being built between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., will have a startling population of about 100,000. Normally such a city might have 20 to 50 churches. But, through interfaith advance planning among Christians and Jews, the people of Columbia will have only seven buildings to support. These will be grouped together on a central "religious campus" and, through proper scheduling, various denominations will use the complex of worship and functional space.

Similarly, in Winnipeg, Canada, a Roman Catholic and a Protestant congregation needed new buildings at the same time. The cost to each would be

about \$300,000 plus maintenance. So John XXIII Catholic Church and St. Chad's Anglican Church joined to share one \$300,000 building, each cutting its cost in half.

In tiny Falls Village, Conn., population 680, financially beset Congregationalists and Methodists went even a step further. They actually merged their services and now pay the salary of only one minister.

The church conglomerate idea that is now catching on more and more traces back several years ago to New York City's crowded Greenwich Village where the Brotherhood Synagogue and the Village Presbyterian Church joined to share a building. At first the association seemed strange and doubters wondered whether the money-saving stratagem could weather the possible stress of difference in custom and doctrine. But, under the direction of wise leadership, the two faiths have come up with an inspiring example. Together they run family-counseling services, work for retarded children and hold joint Thanksgiving services. And once,

when a death occurred in the family of the Rev. Dr. Jesse William Stitt, Rabbi Irving J. Block stepped in and preached for him at the Presbyterian service. Since then, ministers and rabbis often have swapped pulpits.

Does all this result in a "blurring" of faiths? Says Rabbi Allen Block, a brother of Rabbi Irving Block: "Far from it. The Jewish service remains strongly Jewish. The Christian service remains strongly Christian. But in the meantime we experience deepening understanding and respect for each other."

The most spectacular new U.S. church conglomerate is St. Mark's in Kansas City, Mo. It's a four-faith mixture, and it's working out so well that the Rev. William A. Hayes (United Church of Christ) reports: "We're getting inquiries from all over the United States. It seems that lots of people want guidance so they can do what we're doing."

Down to 20

A forerunner of St. Mark's was a sagging, near-bankrupt United Presbyterian Church that stood in a deteriorating part of the city and had seen its membership dwindle to 20—mostly old women. The community was becoming more black with each passing year and at one point the congregation debated whether to close down or seek a new location in a white area. But conscience was at work, and the little congregation decided its duty was to stay and work with other faiths to contribute social work in the neighborhood. Soon there was a "war on poverty" being pressed by Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and the United Church of Christ, led by the Rev. Archie Allen III, a black clergyman.

"Then an idea hit us," recalls one member. "Why are we working from—and paying for—four separate buildings?"

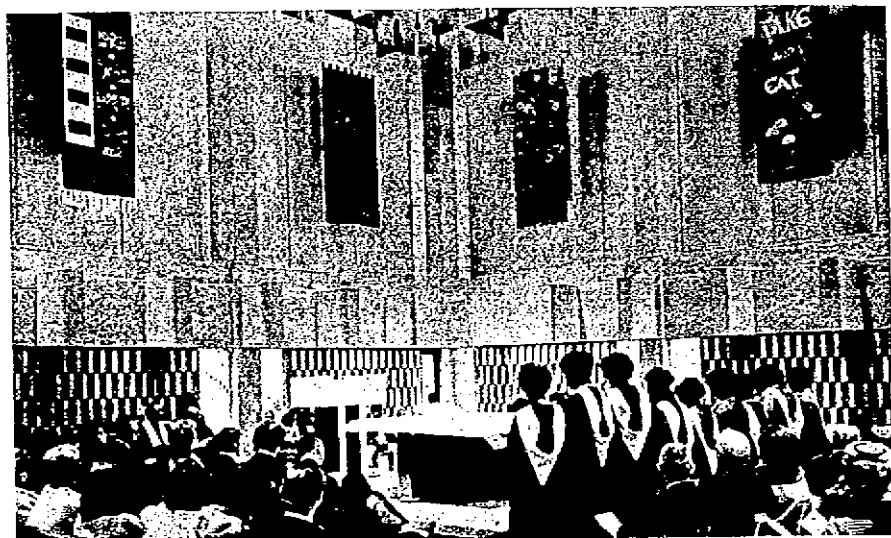
The result: a church conglomerate and a beautiful and functional \$400,000 building that none of the four faiths could have afforded alone. Each Sunday there's a Catholic mass at 9 a.m., a joint Protestant faith service at 11. And the church is all paid for. Says Episcopalian Rev. Allen Hingston: "We've been able to subordinate our problems to a common goal." Adds Catholic Father Joachim Scheiber: "The faiths working with each other have learned to love and trust each other."

Seven strong

As the conglomerate idea develops, variations are seen. In Wilton, Conn., for example, Presbyterians and Episcopalians plan to share one roof but each in a different wing so that simultaneous 11 a.m. services may be held. The Riverfront Church Center in St. Louis requires more complicated scheduling because it's shared by no less than seven churches and denominations.

Not so long ago in New York City, 300 Protestants of the Broadway United Church of Christ took a solemn Sunday morning walk of several blocks to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Waiting Catholics greeted them warmly. The guests had come to stay in yet another church conglomerate. The first problem that arose was that both Catholics and Protestants were accustomed to holding the main Sunday service at 11 a.m. Says Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, the Protestant minister: "The Catholics did a wonderful thing. They told us: 'We don't have the same hangup about 11 o'clock that you Protestants do. So we'll switch our mass to 12:05.' And they did."

Dr. Durgin and Father Francis X. Ryan now joke about that. Dr. Durgin confides: "I tell my people, 'Come for one service and stay for two.' And some of them really do it."



Another shared church: Protestant service in progress at St. Mark's in Kansas City, Mo. The wall banners were given by the Roman Catholic congregation. Four faiths joined to build church.

New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, oxygenated pastes or powders.

More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly effervescence than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.



Itch..Itch I was nearly crazy!

For jiffy-fast relief from annoying raw itchy skin caused by scabies, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itchy troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic... aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D., liquid or cream.

Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE—and learn!

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE

PIN-WORMS

1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

VIOBIN WHEAT OIL GERM

gives **More** **Vigor**
Stamina
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Less Heart Stress

'Don't believe it?'

You **WILL** when you read FREE Bulletin #12

18 years research

World Expert Physical Fitness REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only Viobin Oil proved effective.

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BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

MEN—TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Former I.A.S. graduate, JAMES E. RALLS from Leavenworth, Kansas, now owns his own independent adjusting company. "I enjoy very much working as an adjuster and I feel that I must credit I.A.S. with my success in such a short time."

You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. **INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS** lets you train at home in your spare time, followed by Resident Training at school owned facilities at **MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA** or **LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**. Nationwide employment assistance. Don't delay! Write for FREE information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council.

VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW GI BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. PA-R
1901 N.W. 7 St., Miami, Florida 33125

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"BROADWAY'S WITTIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

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"GREAT FUN! A BREEZY, BEGINNING COMEDY." —Walter Kerr, NEW YORK TIMES

FORTY CARATS

MAK. ORDERS: Eve. \$8.30, 7.30, 5.75, 4.30, 3.80, Main. Wed. & Sat. \$6.50, 3.50, 4.80, 4.30, 3.80, MOROSCO THEATRE 217 W. 45th St., N.Y. 10018

"I ADORER THIS NEW 'DOLLY'." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES

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RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO., Charlotte, N.C. 28201

Compana **Italian Balm** for dry, rough hands

No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

CARE U.S.A.

Do a world of good for hungry people. One check will feed, heal, educate.

CARE — New York, N.Y. 10016

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



They share pulpits: In New York Rabbi Irving Block (left) of the Brotherhood Synagogue and Rev. Dr. Jesse W. Stitt of Village Presbyterian preach under one roof.

A new church trend

Different Faiths Under Same Roof

by E. D. Fales Jr.

Strange things are happening to a number of churches—and congregations—all across the nation. Some, dispensing with costly buildings, now meet in stores, barns, supermarkets and coffee houses. Others gather in warehouses, even in trailers. The reason for these and other odd breaks with tradition is money. Staggered by rising building and maintenance costs that drain congregations' funds, churchmen have been forced to improvise with ingenuity. This is especially true of those with small and poor congregations, and in the downtown heart of big cities.

Perhaps the most interesting trend is the church conglomerate—or church sharing. Through mutual arrangements, the same religious structure may be Jewish on Friday evening, Protestant on Sunday morning and Catholic on Sunday afternoon, depending on which flock is in session. Those who seek closer relationships among faiths will find this encouraging, but to the men who administer the troubled finances of the synagogue and two churches the

important thing is a hard economic fact—the cost is split three ways.

"Theologians can argue about whether we all can share the same God," says a New York church treasurer, "but meanwhile a good many of us can share the expenses."

'Religious campus'

The savings can be great. The brand-new city of Columbia, Md., now being built between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., will have a starting population of about 100,000. Normally such a city might have 20 to 50 churches. But, through interfaith advance planning among Christians and Jews, the people of Columbia will have only seven buildings to support. These will be grouped together on a central "religious campus" and, through proper scheduling, various denominations will use the complex of worship and functional space.

Similarly, in Winnipeg, Canada, a Roman Catholic and a Protestant congregation needed new buildings at the same time. The cost to each would be

about \$300,000 plus maintenance. So John XXIII Catholic Church and St. Chad's Anglican Church joined to share one \$300,000 building, each cutting its cost in half.

In tiny Falls Village, Conn., population 600, financially beset Congregationalists and Methodists went even a step further. They actually merged their services and now pay the salary of only one minister.

The church conglomerate idea that is now catching on more and more traces back several years ago to New York City's crowded Greenwich Village where the Brotherhood Synagogue and the Village Presbyterian Church joined to share a building. At first the association seemed strange and doubters wondered whether the money-saving stratagem could weather the possible stress of difference in custom and doctrine. But, under the direction of wise leadership, the two faiths have come up with an inspiring example. Together they run family-counseling services, work for retarded children and hold joint Thanksgiving services. And once,



SPECIAL GIFT GUIDE SECTION

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL GIFTS

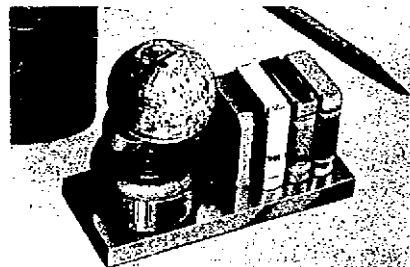
BY MAIL

YOU GET 100
EXTRA S&H
GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY
ORDER FROM
THESE PAGES!



TOT'S "TICK-TOCK" sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working hands, and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession... a perfect gift for any child!

☐ 1322—Ticking Watch 59c
4 for \$1.98



MINI GLOBE ERASER SET includes both a pencil sharpener and three volumes of erasers to serve as a practical addition to a student's desk. Wooden miniature bookstand holds three novel erasers, each a generous 1" x 1½", between built-in bookends. Accurately detailed rotating globe has a pencil sharpener in its base. Stands 3" high x 3¼" long. Gift-boxed.

☐ 10827—Globe Eraser Set. \$1.29



GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS—a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilts sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill... add a dashing accent to capris and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining, glove-soft soles. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order Small (size 4-5½), Medium (size 6-7½), or Large (size 8-9½).

☐ Lounge-A-Boots \$2.98
7662—Small 7663—Medium 7664—Large

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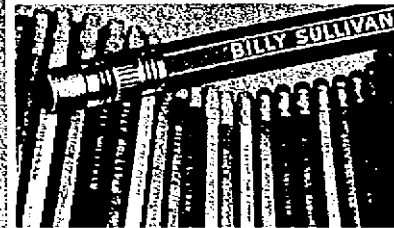
GOLDEN TOUCH FOR GIFTS! These lavish Gold Modallions transform the simplest gift packages into elegant show-offs! And these decorative stick-ons are only pennies apiece in this thrifty Christmas pack! You get an exciting assortment of cutout designs in embossed golden foil. Star shapes and gilded snowflakes to adorn gift boxes, place cards, notepaper. Pack of 36 gummed seals.

☐ 10670—Gold Modallion Pack \$1



BELOVED HUMMEL decks the walls! The famed prints that are sought around the world can now be gifted you every day of the year as wall plaques. A pair of Hummel children, quaintly dressed and smiling, perch contentedly in apple trees... and they'll live happily ever after on any wall in your home. Maple-tone Plaque with hand-crafted, genuine hardwood frame and brass-tone hanging ring. 5¼ inches x 7¼ inches. A truly charming and useful gift! Set of 2.

☐ 10641—Hummel Plaques \$3.98



PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost or stolen—make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly pointed assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber eraser. Pack of 15. Specify first and last names.

☐ P-9964—Personal Pencil Pack \$1
Any 6 Packs for only \$4.98

OLD-FASHIONED CANDIES are as nostalgic as can-dies on the Christmas Tree. These tiny green "peas" are actually nuggets of rich mint flavor that lasts and lasts because the candies are hard-centered. They come to you in the same kind of jar Grandma used for her quince preserves—complete with metal flip and rubber ring. 8 oz. jar. Bygone charm recaptured!



☐ 10628—Mint Candy Peas \$1.98

GIFT SHOPPING'S HEAVENLY



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the Sunset House way.

FREE!
JEWEL KEY RING
with any order of \$2.00 or more
**BONUS S&H GREEN
STAMPS, TOO.**

A golden Jeweled Key Ring and 100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps are yours when you order from this exciting Gift Guide! PLUS the usual 10 for every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy. It's so easy! Pamper yourself and relax in your favorite chair — away from the crowds, confusion and noise. You'll find some of the latest, cleverest, most unusual gift ideas for everyone on your list. All insured by a risk-free guarantee. No matter what you choose, it must please you in every way. If it doesn't — your money will be promptly returned — no questions asked. So order now — the easy way!

When you've made your selections, simply fill out the Handy Order Form on the back of this special Gift Guide. Your package — and your S&H Green Stamps — will be at your door in the whisper of an angel's wing!



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HOUSE**

793 SUNSET BUILDING
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

OVER 1000 FREE GOODIES! You've never seen an address book like this one! It tells you where to write for all sorts of free items — 1001 of them! There's no catch to it... you receive coins, books, samples, and giveaways by simply writing and asking! The 64 page book lists names and addresses of agencies, manufacturers, and government associations who'll play Santa Claus in any season — and the only money you pay is the price of this "treasure chest."
☐ 10441 — "1001 Free Things" . 50c



FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR constantly to transform your Christmas Tree into a twinkling showpiece... or add sparkle to your mantel decorations and table centerpieces! Tiny Lights in 5 gay colors blink back and forth — each burning independently of the rest — each following its own color rotation pattern. Set of 35 Lights on a 23-foot cord. Get 2 Sets for a really dazzling display — perfect for years of holiday use!

☐ 4888-Changing Lights Set . \$2.98



PERSONAL GROOMING TROPHY is a prancing thoroughbred carrying personal supplies for the young range rider! The saddlebags are packed with comb, toothbrush, nail clipper and file... ready for daily workouts (and a real help in keeping the bathroom counter tidy). Saddlebags that snap off are personalized with owner's name-brand. Beautifully detailed in molded styrene. 7½" high, with golden bridle chain. Specify first name.
☐ P-10939-Horse Groom Set . \$2.98





COZY UP TO A JUNGLE CAT! Frankly fake, frankly fabulous throw looks like a luxurious leopard pelt. Actually it's blanket-weight cotton "fur"—great for snuggling up in at a ski lodge, ball game, beach party, on a boat, wherever your safari takes you. Toss it over a bed or sofa, drape it over a sports car seat, hang it up in den or dorm. It's a bigger-than-life 51" x 61", and completely washable. Black leopard spots against tawny beige background with smaller ocelot spots on the reverse side.

☐ 10100—Leopard Robe ... \$6.98



INITIALED MINK-TRIM GLOVES—the elegant gift for those special friends or relatives! The luxury of genuine Ranch Mink, the beauty of fine gloves, plus personalized initials in 18K gold plate make an irresistible combination! Gloves are fashioned of fine Helanca stretch yarn in White, Beige, or Black. One size fits all. Please specify initial.

☐ Mink-Trim Gloves \$1.98
C-4967-White C-4968-Beige C-9267-Black



ACROBATIC CLOWN REALLY FLIPS! Wind him up and he turns one perfect somersault after another without a break! Grease-paint funny face and bright, conical costume make him a real circus performer...every inch a clown. He even turns circles in the air when you hang him up! Kids and grown-ups alike will love to watch his antics. Plastic body, 9 inches tall.

☐ 7028—Tumbling Clown .. \$1.39



EXTRA BIG CALENDAR helps you remember important dates! Giant 22" x 16 1/2" sheets show you six weeks at a glance. Each day has a large square for all your appointments and notes. Complete through December 1970, with an extra sheet for important dates every year. The same Junior Calendar is 17" x 11".

☐ 3047—Giant Calendar \$1
☐ 3048—Junior Calendar 79¢



YOUR OWN GIANT POSTER! Only \$3.33 each when you buy 3. Your favorite photograph or document can become a great big 2-foot by 3-foot poster! Just send any black and white or color snapshot...or wedding invitation, marriage license, birth certificate, diploma, love letter, or anything you might wish poster size. (Do not send negatives, transparencies, or anything over 8" x 10"). You'll receive a giant 24" x 36" reproduction in sharp black and white, printed on poster paper, and packed in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original will also be returned.

☐ F-9804—Super Poster \$3.95
3 for only \$9.99



SNOOPY'S PART OF THE DESK SET! Someone's finally found a perfect job for the famous beagle—own he can do in his sleep! Set this cute paper weight on your desk and enjoy watching your favorite dog moon while you slave! He won't mind a bit if you turn him topsy-turvy to start a snow flurry! Made of colorful plastic with water. 3" x 3 3/4". A clever little gift at a "peanut" price!

☐ 10906—Snoopy Paperweight \$1.98



5-FOOT SANTA WINKS a greeting to passers-by and all who enter when you put him on duty at your front door. Watch the eye! He really lowers one lid in a big wink as you watch (the illusion is created by a tricky "double image" eye). Lifesize full-color Santa is a waterproof plastic door poster. Jolly decorating idea for years to come!

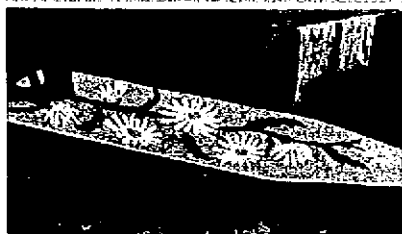
☐ 6994—Winking Santa Doorman ... \$1



HOW MUCH DO I LOVE THEE? Enough to melt the coldest heart, when this be guiling, truly adorable little guy pleads your cause! His outstretched arms and look of utter devotion are more touching than a thousand love sonnets. He'll be a faithful, forget-me-never mascot for your true love. Unbreakable, sculpture-like plastic Statue with felt-padded base. 5" high. Irresistible!

☐ 10509—I Love You Statue

\$2.49



DAISY-PRINT COVER—TEFLONIZED! Cheerful flowers for fun... a super finish of DuPont's miracle Teflon for wear! If anything can make your ironing day happy-go-lucky, this is it! The coated heavy-quality cotton wipes clean with a damp cloth— puts wings on your iron! Standard 54-inch length. Drawstring ties. Put away your hum-drum ironing board cover and switch to pretty, practical Teflon with Daisies!

☐ 581—Teflon Daisy Cover

\$1.98

SHAPE UP WHEEL TRIMS YOUR WAIST

—tightens stomach muscles! Works wonders in minutes a day! No tedious morning sit-ups!



Zip through a figure-whittling workout in the time it takes to soft-boil your breakfast eggs. This concentrated exercise method tightens visible stomach muscles, tones and firms tissues, strengthens the lower back. Just rest upper-torso weight on hand grips and roll the 6" rubber-and-metal disc back and forth. Ideal for busy men and women who want to stay in shape! Makes exercising fun!

☐ 10708—Shape-Up Wheel

\$2.98



UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE is fascinating learn-as-you-play fun for school age youngsters! And adults will find it a challenging memory test, too. Scramble the states and then see how fast you can put the country together again. Each state is a separate piece labeled with state name. Molded in unbreakable multicolor plastic. 15" x 10". The geography game!

☐ 10686—U.S. Map Puzzle

\$1

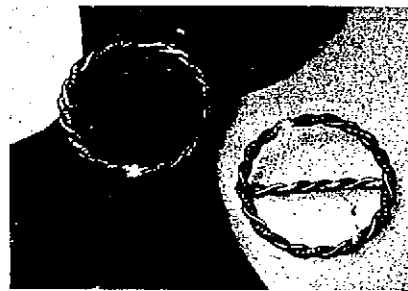
GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES—no bigger than 12 inches high even when they're years old! So decorative for indoor planters, and the dwarf shapes are easy to maintain. Grow these living miniatures for fun, for profit, for unusual gifts. Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, and 6 other varieties... each pre-planted in individual pots, each pot with a different seed. Just add water. Instructions included. Set of 8.

☐ 8546—Ming Trees Set ... \$2.98



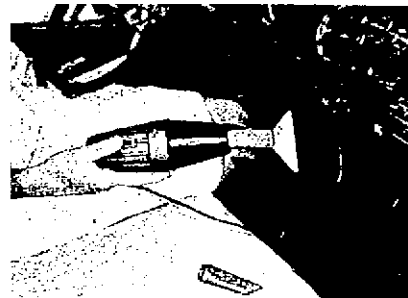
NEW TWIST FOR YOUR SCARF! Wear your scarf any-which-way with this lustrous, 2" ring. It's a delicate wreath of 18K gold-plated strands twisted into an unusual design. The difference is a center bar—your scarf tucks over or under the bar for endless variety... without wrinkling, bunching, or slipping. So much prettier and neater than knotting! A thoughtful gift for that pretty scarf collector on your list.

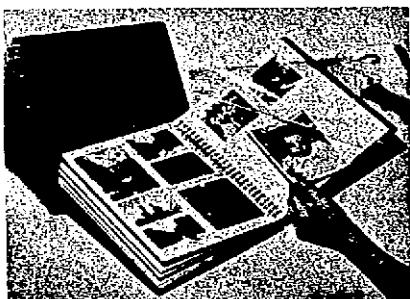
☐ 10738—Why Knot Scarf Ring . \$1



CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10 1/2 inches long... 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers! A dandy!

☐ 8449—Auto Vacuum \$5.98





PHOTOS STAY PUT and protected from dust and finger marks, under a clinging transparent cover sheet. No paste or corner tabs needed. Large 20-page Album is 11½" x 9½". Small 16-page Album is 9¼" x 5½". Leather-plast covers, coil binding. Refills Pack has 5 extra pages, Large or Small.

- ☐ 9364—Grip-Stick Album . . \$1.98
- ☐ 9365—Large Album \$3.98
- ☐ 10203—Small Refills Pack . . \$1
- ☐ 10204—Large Refills Pack . \$1.98



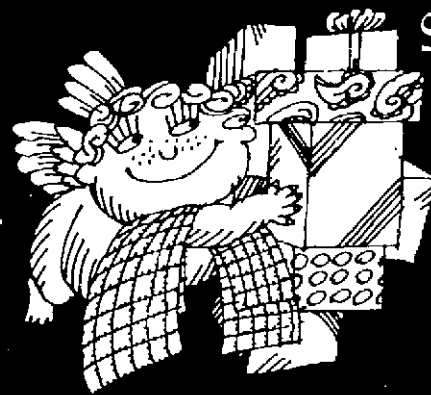
TREASURED RING OF MOTHER LOVE is a precious, sentimental gift any mother or grandmother will cherish! The double band signifies husband and wife. The sparkling synthetic birthstones which join them represent the children. Stones, for the month of each child's birth, can be added (up to 7). Custom-mounted, heavy silver plated or 18K heavy gold plated Ring comes with 1 Stone of your choice. Specify ring size and birth months.

- ☐ W-240—Silver Plate Ring . . \$4.98
- ☐ W-242—Gold Plate Ring . . \$4.98
- ☐ W-243—Each Additional Stone. \$1

KEEP 24 CREDIT CARDS VISIBLE!

Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this elegant pigskin folder. Comes complete with a handsome 3-initial monogram. Credit Wallet displays 2 dozen different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes ... provides 6 pockets for money, checks and papers... yet fits in a man's pocket without a bulge. The most compact, convenient credit arrangement ever! Comes in Natural color or Black. Specify 3 initials for golden personalization.

- ☐ Credit Wallet \$2.98
- C-4874—Natural C-4873—Black



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS and a SURPRISE GIFT FOR YOU.

Here are the cleverest new gift ideas ever! And with them come the usual number of S&H Green Stamps — PLUS a bonus of 100 for ordering from these pages — PLUS a FREE Jeweled Key Ring with any order of merchandise amounting to \$2.00 or more. Just fill out the Handy Order Form on the last page for a guaranteed Merry Christmas.



NEVER OUT-OF-DATE Personal Calendar is a gift for ever and always! Boldly numbered calendar comes up with the right day of the week for any date... from 01 to 31... and a slip-in tab marks the month. From now on, date-giving letters are easy as most impossible to mistake. Large 2 inch cubes are of white plastic and set in a contrasting black tilt-back base. (Note: must gift and priced for two.)

- ☐ 1097—Perpetual Calendar . . \$1



CHRISTMAS COOKIE MOLD PAN—the best way to make decorative holiday cookies! Simply press your favorite dough into the reusable mold and bake. No more crumblers! No kitchen clutter. Baking and cooling. The mold is it all. Each Pan forms 12 cookies in Christmas icons: Santa, Bell, and star shapes, ready to be frozen. Set of 3 Pans makes 36 Cookies. Recipe included.

- ☐ 9497—Christmas Pan Set 99¢

COLORFUL YULETIDE BANDS

to suit personally yours! Extended family members... 20 year old... 20 year old... way and enjoy your holiday... days in all this joy... ly! The colorful stretch Bands are... tinctive... designed in festive... colors, has your own family name printed on it. A number-size 3 foot by 5 inch and made of heavy weather-resistant power black. Please specify family name.

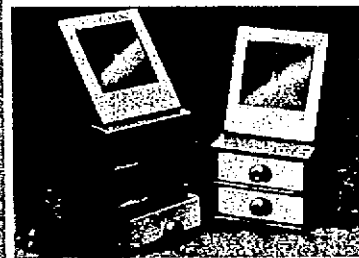
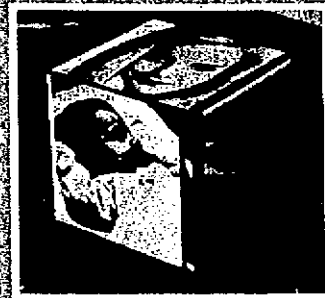
10746—Yuletide Banner \$1.99



PHOTO CUBE

ALBUM is the newest way to display your favorite snapshots. Smart photo cube holds 24 photos in 2 sections. Clear lens on each back. 4 1/2 inch (3 1/2 inch) with a black frame. Color removable cube is translucent. (Each photo 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 or smaller.) Makes photo changing easy! New dimensions for display in home or office. Especially distinctive on desks.

10718—Photo Cube \$1.99



A POP-UP MONDO from both of these many talented designers. Charming 2-drawer and with 31 See-You're-Off-up close when you're getting on eye makeup or lipstick. Snap-on drawer will hold a treasure trove of jewelry, a cluster of cosmetics. Really distinctive in sunny orange and yellow craft. 2-Drawer Chose 4 1/2 inches high. 3-Drawer Chose 6 1/2 inches high.

- ☐ 10836—2-Drawer Chose \$1
- ☐ 11072—3-Drawer Chose \$1.49

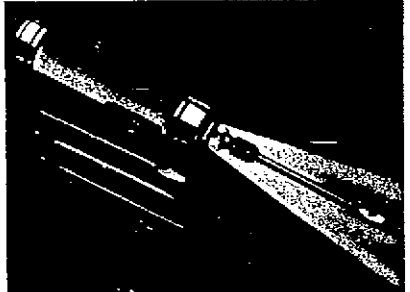


CLEVER KITTY PLAYS BALL! What a show-off! This lively little moggie will win the heart of every school-loving toddler. Wind-up key (only for little fingers to turn) puts Kitty into motion. (He makes as he bounces the ball from paw to paw, shakes his head and twitches his tail are amusing and fun to watch. Play with pet in 3 1/2" long and covered with soft orange and white plush. Really adorable gift.

- ☐ 10848—Kitten and Ball \$1.49

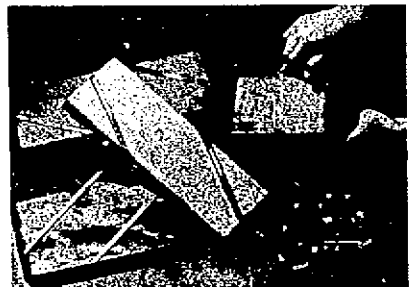
SEEING-EYE SCREWDRIVER SET! Unusual gift for that mechanically-minded guy! Screwdriver is ingeniously designed—it carries its own tiny light. Made of fine tool steel with two different chisel point drivers and two Phillips drivers... all in a neat, roll-up plastic case. Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere. 6" Pocket-size Screwdriver. Light comes in vinyl case, uses penlight batteries available anywhere.

- ☐ 2993—Lighted Screwdriver... \$1.69
- ☐ 394—Pocket Screwdriver... \$1



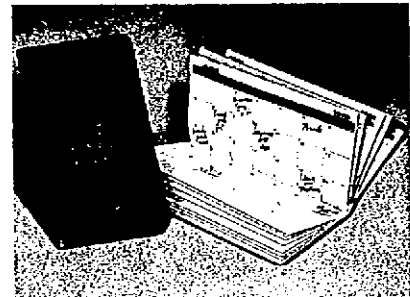
INSTANT-FIT STRETCH RIBBONS wrap up your holiday packaging chores in a flash! Snap a ribbon-textured Band over the corners of your gift box and it's ready-to-give. This is the same smartly tailored style used by professional gift-wrap departments. You get a whole boxful of stretch-plastic Bands in an assortment of sizes and festive colors. 36 in a Pack.

- ☐ B407—Stretch Bands Pack... \$1



PERSONAL 1970 PLANNER shows a whole month's activities at once! Look ahead and you'll see what's scheduled for coming months. Look back—your day-by-day notations keep the record straight! Each month is a separate page in this all-year Planner. Each day has a write-in space for memos and reminders. Keeps track of appointments, birthdays, anniversaries. Compact 6 1/2" x 4". Leather-plast covers personalized with your monogram stamped in golden letters. Please specify initials.

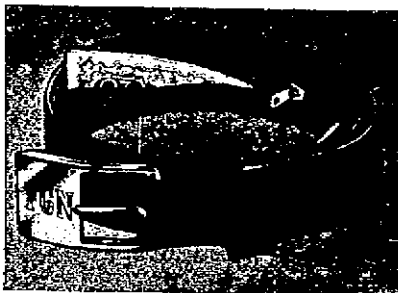
- ☐ C-7621—Monthly Planner... \$1





PURSE SCREAMER GETS HELP FAST! A girl's best protector is this little pocket-size whistle that sounds off with a shrieking blast the instant trouble threatens! Take it everywhere to guard against molesters, prowlers, robbers! Looks like an exquisite perfume-sprayer — but at a touch it emits a high-frequency alarm that can be heard for blocks. Gold-tone metal, only 4" high. No battery, no wind up — but it's 10 times louder than a human scream!

□ 408—Shriek Alarm \$1.98



MONOGRAMMED MONEY-SAVER has hidden talents! To all outward appearances it's a handsomely styled Belt of top-grain cowhide. But here's the inside story: a zippered money compartment gives him cash-and-carry security. 1 1/4" wide, available in brown with gold-plated buckle or black with silvery rhodium buckle. Waist sizes 28-44. Specify 3 initials, color and size desired.

□ W-4948—Money Belt \$2.98



THIS BOOK TALKS BACK! Kids feel they're down on the farm when they hear this collection of barnyard noises. Each beautifully illustrated full-color page comes alive with authentic animal sounds. Kittens "meow" ... horses "neigh" ... pigs "oink" ... dogs "bow-wow" when the pages are pressed. Squeeze the whole book together for a rousing barnyard chorus!

□ 1808—Talking Animal Book .79c



STOCKINGS AND CANTRECE PANTY HOSE CAN'T RUN — ever!!! Cut them, stretch them, burn them... they're run-resistant. They will outlast any you've worn to give you big savings. And they fit beautifully. Seamless, heelless, with reinforced toe in your choice of 2 flattering shades. Stockings are super sheer 15-denier nylon! Panty Hose are in sizes Small (5' 5" 3"), Medium (5' 4" 5' 6"), Large 5' 7" 5' 9").

□ **Run-Proof Stockings** \$1
 9016—Belle Size 9
 9017—Belle Size 9 1/2
 9018—Belle Size 10
 9019—Belle Size 10 1/2
 9020—Belle Size 11
 9021—Tempt Size 9
 9022—Tempt Size 9 1/2
 9023—Tempt Size 10
 9024—Tempt Size 10 1/2
 9025—Tempt Size 11
 6 Pairs for only \$4.44

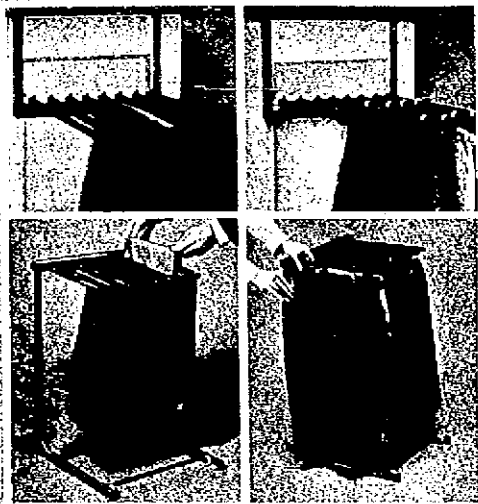
□ **Cantrece Panty Hose** \$2.98
 10327—Small Cinnamon
 10328—Medium Cinnamon
 10329—Large Cinnamon
 10340—Small Cinnamon
 10341—Medium Cinnamon
 10342—Large Cinnamon
 3 for only \$7.98

CUSTOM-FIT EVERYTHING YOU SEW —

No guessing, no mishaps! Having this duplicate figure is better than being twins! Save time... simplify pattern and alteration adjustments... check for fit as you sew. Problem figure? Adjust-O-Matic Form copies it exactly. Just find your individual measurements printed on the Form... and snap! It's set. Sections of flexible, durable Neoprene body vary up, down, around... left and right sides independently. Adjustable quickly, stores flat. Regular model fits 8-20 sizes. Large fits 20 1/2-50 sizes. Includes folding tripod of rubber-tipped steel.

□ X-10526—Regular Adjust-O-Matic Form \$7.98
 □ X-10527—Large Adjust-O-Matic Form \$9.98





MAKE TINY CLOSETS 'THINK BIG' and 'think neat' with these great spacemakers! **BIG IDEA:** Put all your slacks (or skirts) on one Rack... and hang them on the door. Smart! Walnut-finish wood Rack (17 1/2" wide) has 8 garment bars that pivot for easy selection. Suspends from sturdy over-door metal hook. Slack Rack extends 14". Skirt Rack with plastic clips extends 16 1/2". **BIG IDEA:** Put a Slack or Skirt Stand under hanging blouses and jackets... and make use of empty floor space. Tubular metal frame holds 8 garments. Casters permit easy mobility for at-a-glance selection. Slack Stand is 26" x 17" x 17 1/2". Skirt Stand with plastic clips is 18" x 15", adjusts to 31" high. Really practical!

- ☐ 10219—Over-Door Slack Rack \$4.98
- ☐ 10220—Over-Door Skirt Rack \$5.98
- ☐ 120—Slack Stand \$7.98
- ☐ 10144—Skirt Stand \$8.98

YOUR OWN WILD LIGHT SHOW! Turn on an after-dark world of psychedelic, ever-changing light-and-color patterns! Unique spinning lamp fills your whole room with a kaleidoscopic panorama of rainbow blues, greens, pinks and reds... mind-bending lights covering over 200 square feet of wall and ceiling area. 11" high, plugs into any wall outlet. Sensational for parties or meditating! Add music for kicks!

- ☐ 10359—Light Machine \$9.98



NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD keeps car windows snow-free—even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow and frost to scrape away in the morning—your car's ready to go when you are. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly—pulls off in a second. Big 54" x 34". Get one for the rear window, too.

- ☐ 6492—Magnetic Hood \$1.98
- 2 for only \$3.79



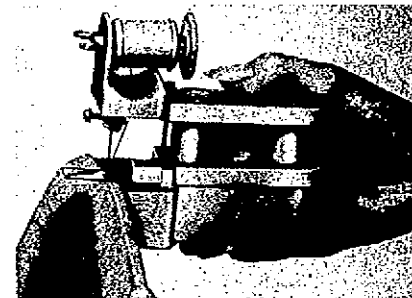
3-YEAR DATE DIARY—a page a month, with write-in space to make note of scheduled events or keep a record of your activities. The calendar-page format makes it the most practical date book you've ever used—a great memory jogger for business or household. Plan ahead through December 1972! 36-month Diary has leatherplast covers, is coil-bound for permanence. Punched for wall hanging. 11" x 8 1/2".

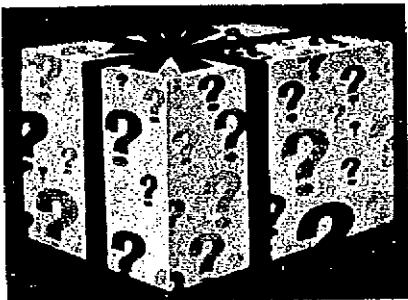
- ☐ 6343—3-Year Date Diary \$1.98



THE SMALLEST SEWING MACHINE in the world! This LORING jiffy stitching machine sews as you hold it—*automatically!* Amazingly versatile—blind-stitches, zig-zags, bastes, sews on buttons. You can finish drapes while they're hanging, baste slipcovers that are fitted in place, hem skirts without taking them off. Manual unit uses regular sewing machine needles and thread. Tension knob and stitch selector for easy adjustment. Stitches at a touch!

- ☐ 9912—Hand Sew Machine \$1.98





SURPRISE BOX WORTH \$15.00 — yours for only \$5.55! You'll not only be surprised — you'll be delighted with the most unusual bargain buy ever! Each Surprise Box contains an assortment of clever, useful, quality items! You pay only a fraction of their real worth! For an extra special value, get the Super-size Box containing \$30.00 worth of merchandise. *Fun for all!*

- ☐ X-7026—Surprise Box! ... \$5.55
☐ X-7027—Super Box! ... \$9.99

KEEP INTRUDERS OUT! Protecto-lock installs instantly... keeps you safe wherever you go! No tools needed! Just shut the door on this ingenious invention... slip the anchor-bar into place... and you're protected! No one can enter unless you release the catch. Pocket-size. It travels with you to cabins, hotels, motels. Guards you at home, ends worrying... fiddling with keys.

- ☐ 9531—Protecto-Lock 98c



INSTALL A SHOWER IN YOUR TUB! Just like having a stall shower — only better! This 'instant' shower adjusts to three different levels. Lets you direct a gentle, controlled spray where you want it, makes hair-dos shower safe. No special attachments needed, just slip hose over tub faucet and hang shower fixture on its own bracket. Ideal for shampooing, bathing children, pets. 6-foot hose, 7½" shower head.

- ☐ 10376—Porta Shower ... \$9.95



BOO FAY SANTA! the jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm — just pack him with crumpled newspapers and he's a life-size Santa! Made of colorful all-weather plastic.

You can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace in an easy chair. Children love him! After Christ-mas, just remove the paper and Santa will add life for storage.

- ☐ 3033—Big Fat Santa \$4.99



HYACINTH-IN-A-TEACUP has shelter winter in a burst of color and fragrance! It brings a bit of Holland into your home, ready to grow with only a single bit of planting fat. All it needs is water to sprout and thrive and bloom luxuriantly. Teacup plant saucers — a graceful one-piece planter of molded white plastic. A delightful holiday remembrance. White, pink or blue flowers.

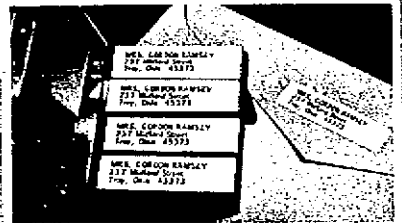
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 10775—White 10796—Pink 10791—Blue
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☐ X-9717—Knee Rest \$9.95
☐ 10315—Knee Rest \$4.99



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 2 Packs White Labels for \$1.87
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HOME BARBER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! As simple as combing your hair! Trim your own hair (even without a mirror) — keep the kids and every one in the family looking sharp! Quick home touch-ups cut down on costly barber shop visits. No electric wires. Use this safety-styled Hairmaster anywhere. It's ideal for the traveler! Lightweight plastic unit uses standard double-edge razor blades, easily inserted. 2 cutting depths for trimming, thinning, and for shaving necklines (or legs). Just great!

☐ 10896—Hairmaster . . . \$2.98



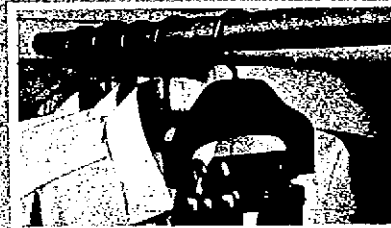
PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR — a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule! It's a gift that will carry your thoughtful notes all through the year! Appointments, reminders, notes and memos are always in full view. 11 1/4 inch x 9 inch plasti-leather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1970. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters . . . so distinctive for any home or office! Please specify name desired.

☐ C-4917—Personal Calendar . . . \$1.25



PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT — smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice . . . permanently molded with white letters in a colorful vinyl Door Mat. Scraper to do a thorough and efficient cleaning job — keep inside rugs and floors clean and fresh! Your choice of Black, Gold, Brown, Avocado, Brick Red 15" x 25". Deluxe size: 19" x 30". Please specify color and family name (up to 17 letters including spaces).

☐ W-11045—Personal Door Mat . . . \$5.98
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THE GREAT TIE HANG-UP! A neat solution to the knotty problem of storing ties! This handsome 54" hardwood tie caddy holds up to 35 ties! Hanger fits clothes rod in your closet. Removable tie-holders are of flexible gold-tone plastic. Each is slotted to hold one tie. Or order the 10" Deluxe model — holds up to 70 ties! Hangers are maple finished. Easy to use — and a great gift idea for the hard-to-please man!

☐ 349—Closet Rod Tie Hanger . . . \$1.98
☐ 10721—Deluxe Tie Hanger . . . \$2.98

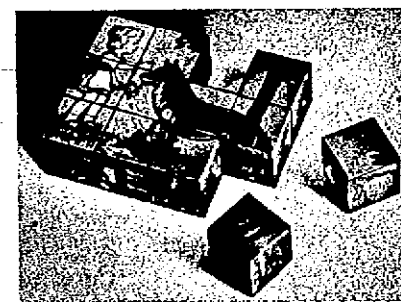
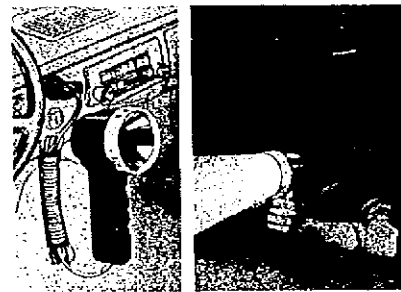
YOUR JUNK may be worth a fortune! Antique-hunter's guide shows you how to make exciting, profitable discoveries right in your own attic or some roadside shop! Learn to identify rare and valuable items in every category . . . from antique bottles to furniture, silver, china. Thousands of listings give complete description and current market value. Money-making handbook for buyer or seller. 224-page book, with photo illustrations. Rewarding hobby!

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POWERFUL AUTO SPOTLIGHT—ready instantly to focus a brilliant blaze of light wherever you point it! Just plug it into your dashboard lighter socket. An invaluable aid for after-dark driving. The bright circle of illumination lets you quickly spot house numbers, check street signs and highway markers. 10-ft. cord for use as a trouble light. 2 1/4-inch reflector-back lamp. 12 volts.

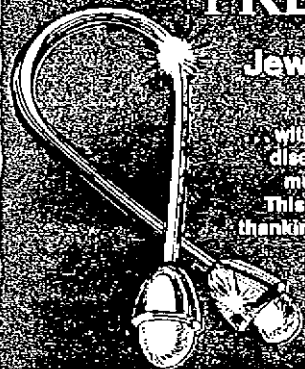
☐ 10346—Auto Spotlight . . . \$1.79



6-WAY PICTURE BLOCKS are play-time puzzles for pre-school tots! Six different fairytale pictures can be assembled—like a jigsaw puzzle—from the same 12 Blocks. It all depends on which side is turned up. Scenes include *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs*, *Cinderella*, *Hansel and Gretel*, and other favorite nursery characters. Plastic Blocks form 4" x 5 1/4" pictures. Delightful and fascinating!

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when a death occurred in the family of the Rev. Dr. Jesse William Stitt, Rabbi Irving J. Block stepped in and preached for him at the Presbyterian service. Since then, ministers and rabbis often have swapped pulpits.

Does all this result in a "blurring" of faiths? Says Rabbi Allen Block, a brother of Rabbi Irving Block: "Far from it. The Jewish service remains strongly Jewish. The Christian service remains strongly Christian. But in the meantime we experience deepening understanding and respect for each other."

The most spectacular new U.S. church conglomerate is St. Mark's in Kansas City, Mo. It's a four-faith mixture, and it's working out so well that the Rev. William A. Hayes (United Church of Christ) reports: "We're getting inquiries from all over the United States. It seems that lots of people want guidance so they can do what we're doing."

Down to 20

A forerunner of St. Mark's was a sagging, near-bankrupt United Presbyterian Church that stood in a deteriorating part of the city and had seen its membership dwindle to 20—mostly old women. The community was becoming more black with each passing year and at one point the congregation debated whether to close down or seek a new location in a white area. But conscience was at work, and the little congregation decided its duty was to stay and work with other faiths to contribute social work in the neighborhood. Soon there was a "war on poverty" being pressed by Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and the United Church of Christ, led by the Rev. Archie Allen III, a black clergyman.

"Then an idea hit us," recalls one member. "Why are we working from—and paying for—four separate buildings?"

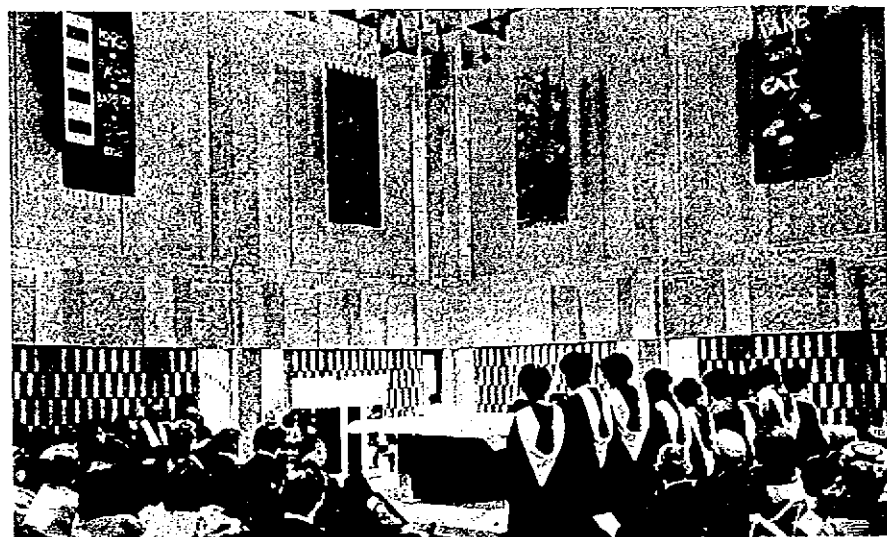
The result: a church conglomerate and a beautiful and functional \$400,000 building that none of the four faiths could have afforded alone. Each Sunday there's a Catholic mass at 9 a.m., a joint Protestant faith service at 11. And the church is all paid for. Says Episcopalian Rev. Allen Hingston: "We've been able to subordinate our problems to a common goal." Adds Catholic Father Joachim Scheiber: "The faiths working with each other have learned to love and trust each other."

Seven strong

As the conglomerate idea develops, variations are seen. In Willon, Conn., for example, Presbyterians and Episcopalians plan to share one roof but each in a different wing so that simultaneous 11 a.m. services may be held. The Riverfront Church Center in St. Louis requires more complicated scheduling because it's shared by no less than seven churches and denominations.

Not so long ago in New York City, 300 Protestants of the Broadway United Church of Christ took a solemn Sunday morning walk of several blocks to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Waiting Catholics greeted them warmly. The guests had come to stay in yet another church conglomerate. The first problem that arose was that both Catholics and Protestants were accustomed to holding the main Sunday service at 11 a.m. Says Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, the Protestant minister: "The Catholics did a wonderful thing. They told us: 'We don't have the same hangup about 11 o'clock that you Protestants do. So we'll switch our mass to 12:05.' And they did."

Dr. Durgin and Father Francis X. Ryan now joke about that. Dr. Durgin confides: "I tell my people, 'Come for one service and stay for two.' And some of them really do it."



Another shared church: Protestant service in progress at St. Mark's in Kansas City, Mo. The wall banners were given by the Roman Catholic congregation. Four faiths joined to build church.

New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

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Itch..Itch I was nearly crazy!

For jiffy-fast relief from annoying raw itchy skin caused by scales, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itchy troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic... aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Liquid or cream.

Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE—and learn!

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

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BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

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Former I.A.S. graduate, JAMES E. RALLS from Leavenworth, Kansas, now owns his own independent adjusting company. "I enjoy very much working as an adjuster and I feel that I must credit I.A.S. with my success in such a short time."

You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. **INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS** lets you train at home in your spare time, followed by Resident Training at school owned facilities at **MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA** or **LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**. Nationwide employment assistance. Don't delay! Write for **FREE** information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council.



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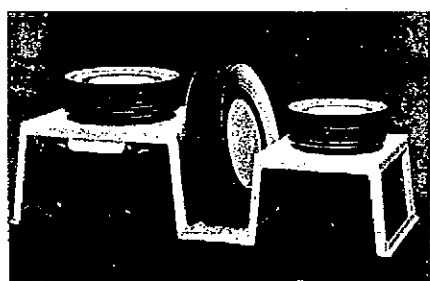
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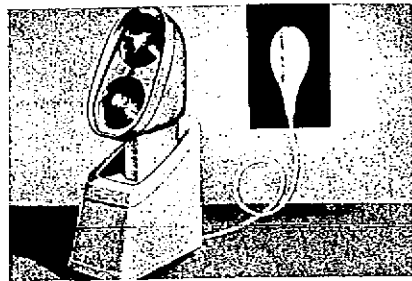
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



DINNERWARE RACK: This one (above) stores your china and fragile dishes safely and conveniently in compact space. The two-piece unit locks together to organize a service for eight. A sliding rack makes all cups easy to reach. \$3.98 in stores. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

HOME PROTECTION SYSTEM: A new alarm system you assemble from a kit provides low-cost protection against theft, fire, flooding or other hazards at home—and, because it is readily portable, you can use it for summer home, boat, trailer. A solid-state master unit accepts up to 3 remote sensors—for door/window opening, fire, smoke, freezing, flooding—and sounds a loud alarm when a sensor is actuated. System works up to a year on 2 "D" batteries. Details: Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

NEW FOR YOUR WINDOWS: This Roman shade provides a complete window treatment the moment you fit it in place—and there are no installation problems. It has a built-in valance 9" deep, hangs from a regular shade roller set in standard shade brackets. It comes with brackets, cord weight covered to match shade cloth, end cleat, and metal rod to slip through bottom hem. In 8 decorator colors. Up to 37 1/4" wide: \$36. Greater widths also available. Joanna Western Mills Co., Dept. PP, 2141 S. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

METAL CLEANSER: With a new one, you can restore original luster to chrome, aluminum and brass hardware in 30 seconds, claims the maker. Just rub in the paste, wait briefly, wash off. The chemical cleaning action is said to eliminate oxidation, tarnish, corrosion. \$3.33 ppd. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Village Inn tastes 7 ways better than ordinary rice!

1 VILLAGE INN. beef flavored rice

2 VILLAGE INN. chicken flavored rice

3 VILLAGE INN. spanish rice

4 VILLAGE INN. long grain & wild rice

5 VILLAGE INN. yellow rice (SAFFRON)

6 VILLAGE INN. herb rice

7 VILLAGE INN. curry rice

Village Inn Seasoned Rices are a secret recipe of special herbs, spices and the world's best rices. They're seven ways more delicious than ordinary rice! (Count 'em, SEVEN!)

*Also tastes better than corn, noodles, elbow mac, spuds, vermicelli, okra, squash, farfel, turnips, grits, yams, zucchini and snow peas.

DUAL-BEAM FLASHLIGHT: Here's a flashlight (above) with two separate bulbs and beams—one for spot and the other for flood lighting. Lights are controlled by separate switches in rear of the gun-type holder. The unit is rechargeable and comes in a charger stand you can mount on wall or counter. \$14.95. Bridgeport Metal, Dept. PP, 365 Cherry, Bridgeport, Conn.

VERSATILE PORTABLE SEWER: Though it weighs only 20 pounds and measures 14" x 6" x 10", this machine can sew straight or zig-zag, go forward or backward, mend, darn, over-cast, hem, scallop, sew on buttons and make buttonholes. It has an automatic hobbin winder, built-in light over the needle, built-in threading and hobbin-loading diagrams. Sides swing up to form carrying case; all accessories tuck inside. \$99.95. Penney's, Dept. PP, 1301 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y.

FOR SHAVING EASE: Spray a new aerosol preparation on your electric razor and it cleans, lubricates and sharpens the heads in one operation, and leaves a mint scent. Meant for daily use, a 6-oz. can lasts 6 months. \$1.49. Parks Products, Dept. PP, 7421 Woodrow Wilson Dr., Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

SOLE SAVER: New for hunters, fishermen, and others who wear expensive boots or shoes and would like to extend their wearing life, a black pastellike material spreads like butter on the soles, adheres, and is said to make them last up to 10 times longer. The material does not mark floors and is skid- and water- as well as wear-resistant. A pint (enough for 4 pairs of shoes): \$3.95 ppd. Carpet Products Co., Dept. PP, Box "S", Central Square, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stock. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.



Macaroni Meat Loaf

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Something new in a meat loaf that the whole family will enjoy—a layer of macaroni and cheese in tomato sauce sandwiched between two layers of a savory meat mixture. Every bite a delight.

To complete the meal add any non-starchy vegetable you like and a crisp green salad. For dessert, fruit gelatin and packaged cookies with a beverage of your choice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

MACARONI MEAT LOAF

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 pounds lean beef, ground | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce | 1 cup medium elbow macaroni, |
| 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs | cooked and drained |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 cup shredded process |
| 2 eggs | American Cheese |
| 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided | 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives |

Combine beef, 1 can tomato sauce, bread crumbs, onion, 1 egg, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and pepper. In mixing bowl beat remaining egg until frothy; blend in macaroni, cheese, olives, remaining can of tomato sauce and remaining salt. Pack half the meat mixture firmly into loaf pan; spread macaroni mixture on top. Cover with remaining meat mixture; pack down firmly. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes; pour off fat. Let stand 10 minutes; unmold carefully on hot serving platter. Serve with Mushroom Sauce* if desired. Makes 6 servings.

*Mushroom Sauce: Blend 1/2 cup light cream or evaporated milk with 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup; heat to serving temperature.



A bevy of Miss ZIPs at recent National Postal Forum in Washington. Vina Wolfe of Kentucky, group's pioneer, is at far left. Attractive hostesses—that's the idea in key cities across U. S. for keeping stamp customers happy.

Miss ZIP Dresses Up the Post Office

by Robert F. Hickox

When the frenetic Christmas rush begins soon, thousands of holiday well-wishers may be spared the standing in long lines to buy stamps or mail packages. After injecting zip into mail deliveries, the U.S. Postal Service is now putting some pizzazz into post office lobbies in key cities across the country.

This latest Post Office Department (POD) innovation is Miss ZIP. She wears a trim powder-blue miniskirt, and her job is to help postal patrons get better, quicker service and answers to puzzling questions such as proper ZIP codes, how best to wrap and label gifts and overseas mail rates. If you only need two stamps and there are already 20 persons ahead of you in line, Miss ZIP can reach into her purse and sell them to you immediately. No waiting.

The approach is part of a new POD

search for a better image—to convince patrons that the department is really anxious to serve them better, especially during peak mailing hours; and to give them something more interesting to look at in traditionally drab post offices than Army enlistment placards and FBI posters of wanted felons.

Hostesses wanted

It all began when Assistant Postmaster General Kenneth A. Houseman suggested to an executive meeting of postmasters last spring that they take a tip from the airlines and offer customers the assistance of an attractive, personable hostess. The idea might have wound up in the dead letter office right then and there, if Houseman hadn't half-jokingly "dared" Louisville Postmaster Bremer Ehrler to implement the idea.

"You know, we Kentuckians never back away from a dare," says Ehrler. "Besides, I thought it was an excellent idea." After interviewing several women employees, Ehrler and his staff selected Vina Wolfe, a 25-year-old brunette who not only met the personality requirements, but easily passed inspection in miniskirt, white turtle-neck shell and tailored jacket. A red purse, with heels to match and a red and white "Miss ZIP" sash topped off the uniform, which has since become standard.

After four months, Ehrler is satisfied the Louisville program is both a public-relations and a practical success. "Miss ZIP has not only saved us time during the heavy mailing hours, she has also generated goodwill for the department. Most post offices look like big stale monuments," he conceded. "This is an

excellent way to dress them up."

The first Miss ZIP, who formerly operated a letter-sorting machine at the main Louisville Post Office, is equally enthusiastic over the new postal approach. "I really love being Miss ZIP," she said in her mellifluous Blue Grass voice. "Our patrons have come to expect this type of service now. But, at first, I think we sort of amazed them." Although Miss Wolfe's own 39-26-37 ZIP Code has undoubtedly increased the flow of males in the Louisville lobby ("One man kept asking me so many questions, he got a parking ticket"), she also feels appreciated by women patrons. "Besides wrapping packages, selling stamps and answering questions, I also babysit for children while their mothers are at the postal windows. 'I enjoy working with people,'" she adds, "even hearing their complaints about mail service."

Mail from males

She also handles her own share of mail, including several marriage proposals. "One of the proposals came all the way from Detroit," she said. "I always answer them with a humorous note." One airmail swain informed Miss Wolfe, "If you don't answer this letter you won't know what you're missing." Most would agree the Post Office Department's initial Miss ZIP appointee isn't missing very much at all.

Houseman's challenge has since been accepted by postmasters in several other large cities, including Cincinnati, Chicago, and Memphis, which employ a combined total of more than 25 Miss ZIPs.

The POD encourages local postmasters to implement the program, but notes it is entirely on an optional basis. Although no specific requirements have been set for the positions, Postmaster Ehrler forecasts that "job descriptions will have to be issued one day soon, as the program catches on across the country." Although a pleasing personality and a pretty face have been part of the unofficial employment standards used so far by post offices, each Miss ZIP must also be familiar with every postal situation or regulation which might prove potentially baffling to the average patron.

Public likes it

"Ask any customer who has been helped by a Miss ZIP," claims one POD official, "and you'll find the program is not just a gimmick. It's an important new service that is fast winning public endorsement."

Even Benjamin Franklin, the nation's first Postmaster General, would probably have added his endorsement of Miss ZIP as the best postal idea since the Pony Express.

Now *Kellogg's* puts the world's favorite flavor in America's favorite toaster pastries

New Kellogg's Chocolate Fudge and Chocolate-Vanilla Creme Pop-Tarts

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Diet Watching for Gourmets

Eat well and lose weight. Treat yourself to delicious gourmet cooking and at the same time watch the pounds fade away. Impossible? Not at all. *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*, by Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller, will give you the formula and the recipes. You eat all you want of certain foods, carefully measured quantities of others, and lose up to seven pounds the first week, then two pounds a week until you reach your goal.

Because overweight is such a common problem, *PARADE* is offering *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* to readers for only \$1. Ann Gold, one of the authors, guarantees this weight-losing program because she tried it herself, lost 65 pounds over 20 weeks, and then organized Diet Watchers clubs to spread the message to others. As a former saleswoman, Ann Gold knows that any product is more acceptable if it's attractive. That's why her slimming diet is truly a gourmet diet. The cookbook presents French, Spanish, Jewish and other national dishes. There's bouillabaisse, vichyssoise, kidney pie, sauerbraten and scores of other tasty plates. So, to lose weight but still delight your appetite, send now for *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*. Here are some of its recipes:

COTTAGE CHEESE GRIDDLE CAKES (Breakfast only)

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 2 ounces cottage cheese | 1 slice white bread |
| White of 1 egg | Dash cinnamon or nutmeg |
| 1/4 cup skim milk | |
| 2 tablespoons No-Cal sour cherry syrup (or other flavor you like) | |

Mix the cottage cheese, egg white and skim milk until smooth. Add the No-Cal syrup. Line broiler pan with foil and toast one side of the bread on it. Turn bread and top with cheese mixture. Broil 3 inches from flame until bubbly and brown. Sprinkle with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

MOLDED APPLE CIDER SALAD

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 1/2 cups hot cider |
| 2 tablespoons water | 1/2 cup red apples (diced but not peeled) |
| 1 tablespoon gelatine (unflavored) | 1/2 cup celery, diced |
| 3 tablespoons No-Cal cherry syrup | Lettuce |

Combine the lemon juice and water and



It's now possible to dine elegantly on fine foods and still lose weight. Learn the secret in "The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook."

soften the gelatine in this mixture. Add the sweetener and softened gelatine to 1 1/2 cups hot cider and stir until completely dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until it begins to thicken. Meanwhile, dice the unpeeled red apples and the celery. Add this to the thickened gelatine and pour into one-cup molds. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Serve on a wedge of lettuce.

BOUILLABAISSE (Dinner only)

| | |
|---|--|
| 1 ounce leeks, sliced (optional) | 1/2 pound assorted fish (red snapper, cod, flounder, haddock, lobster tail, shrimp, scallops, sea bass or other fish you prefer) |
| 1 ounce onion, diced | 1 package French-style string beans, frozen |
| 2 cloves garlic, diced | Dash salt |
| 2 ounces tomatoes, sliced | Dash cayenne |
| 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in a cup of hot water | Parsley |
| Dash saffron | |
| 1/2 bay leaf (do not crush) | |

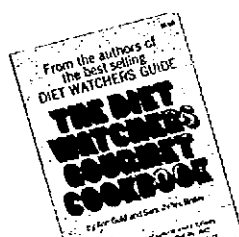
In large covered Teflon pan, saute the leeks, onion and garlic over a small flame. Remove cover and raise flame to brown the onion. Add the tomato, bouillon, saffron and bay leaf and

bring to a boil, then lower the flame. Add all the fish, cut into 2 inch pieces, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add the string beans, salt and cayenne, remove the bay leaf and simmer 5 minutes more, or until fish is done. Do not cook more than 30 minutes all together. Serve in a small casserole dish, garnished with parsley.

SWEET GRAPEFRUIT CANDY (Unlimited)

| |
|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 grapefruit |
| 1 cup water |
| 1/4 cup No-Cal syrup, any flavor |
| Dash of nutmeg |

Peel skin from one-half grapefruit and cut it into strips 1/2 inch wide. Boil the strips in the water until soft (about 10 minutes). Drain water. Add the No-Cal syrup and a dash of nutmeg to the pot and simmer until tender. Let cool, then remove the grapefruit candy from the cooking juice. Enjoy this sweet all you want. Try various No-Cal flavors—orange, cherry, grape, sour lemon or sour cherry.



To Order your copy of 'The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook'

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to *PARADE*, Box #200, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address and zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

NIXON AND VIETNAM When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the Presidency, he announced that he had a plan to "end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Nixon has been President for ten months. As regards his so-called plan, one may now assume that (1) it was mostly campaign rhetoric or, (2) it failed to meet the test of practicality and was therefore not revealed or, (3) it is now in effect and consists of limited troop withdrawals and such necessary political concessions on the home front as the November-December draft moratorium, Selective Service reform, and periodic calls to the nation to support the President and Henry Kissinger in their policy of "playing the war by ear."

If this third assumption is fair, and many observers feel it is, Mr. Nixon's plan will not work.

That, at least, is the opinion of Jean Sainteny. Sainteny, who represented France in Hanoi at the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, is one of the world's foremost authorities on Vietnam. He was the French commissioner for northern Indochina where he engaged in the negotiations with Ho Chi Minh that in 1946 resulted in the recognition of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

In 1954, after the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, Sainteny was appointed the first Delegate-General of the French Republic in North Vietnam. He knows exactly how and why the Americans took over from the French in Vietnam, our purpose, our policy, our virtues, our faults. Ho

Chi Minh liked and trusted him, on several occasions in the past ten years invited him to Hanoi from Paris.

Back from Ho's funeral and conversations with leading North Vietnamese, Sainteny says that Hanoi will not settle the war until U.S. troops are totally withdrawn from South Vietnam. He was adamant about that condition, and so, apparently, are his successors. They are convinced the U.S. conspired with Diem to prevent free elections in Vietnam in 1956, and they believe that the U.S. will not permit truly free elections in South Vietnam with the Thieu cabal in power.

Sainteny believes that Hanoi will make all sorts of concessions about the eventual unification of Vietnam, but first the Americans must go. He says, too, that the schoolboys and young men of North Vietnam are dedicated to fighting and, if need be, to dying, for the next 50 years. The North Vietnamese feel they are fighting for a worthy cause--Vietnam for the Vietnamese--while the U.S. is merely fighting at this time to save face.

In short, there is no easy way out for Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

THE PILL AGAIN

Ever since Pope Paul VI banned all contraceptives a year ago, the sale of oral contraceptives throughout Italy has doubled. According to the Italian Health Ministry, more than 24 million oral contraceptives were sold in Italy last year, with one Italian woman in ten now taking the pill on a regular basis.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

STYLE-SETTERS

French dress designers came up with the see-through blouse two years ago. Now the British have developed the see-through bathing suit. It's the latest thing in the 1970 swimwear fashion parade.

Since U.S. garment manufacturers have copied the see-through blouse with various adaptations, do they dare now copy the see-through swimsuit?

Designer Jay Morley of

Los Angeles who does clothes for Alfred Shaheen, Inc., one of the pioneer sportswear manufacturers of Hawaiian-type clothes, declares: "There is nothing forbidden in the world of American haute couture. There is nothing we will not try. Especially if it has a chance of making a buck."

Come next summer or even this winter in Florida, on a clear day you can see more of American beach beauties than ever.

SUNDAY SHOPPING This month and next, 150 of the 821 Sears department stores throughout the U.S. will remain open on Sundays.

They will open for business each Sunday during the two-month Christmas shopping season. Why this new policy? "Many of our customers have indicated a strong desire for Sunday shopping," explains a Sears spokesman. "Also we have an obligation to our shareholders." Will the "open-Sundays" policy continue beyond Christmas? No one at Sears will answer that one, but the chances are that regions which show favorable sales patterns will continue the policy indefinitely.

How about Sears' competitors like J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward? Penney's has traditionally

remained closed on Sundays but will probably follow suit. Montgomery Ward has permitted regional managers to make the Sunday decision for the past five years. More and more of them have voted to stay open.

Most leading department store chains have avoided Sunday openings, because, unlike self-service discount stores, department stores employ a relatively large number of personnel who must be paid double or triple time for working on Sundays.

It seems just a question of time, however, before Sunday usurps Saturday's position as the best sales day of the week.

INSTRUCTIONS Parents and relatives of American servicemen missing or thought to be imprisoned in North

Vietnam should write to the following address for information about their relatives: Democratic Republic of Vietnam Delegation to Paris Peace Conference, 8 Avenue General Leclerc, Choisy-le-Roi, Val-de-Marne, France.

Xuan Onah, chief North Vietnamese delegate, suggests enclosing a description and photo of the missing serviceman.

BREAKING THE CODE Next time you shop for perishable or semi-perishable food in a supermarket--for cheese, bread, or luncheon meat--carefully examine the wrapper or container.

Chances are you will find numbers and letters stamped upon it. These number-letter combinations constitute a code to which only the market personnel

are privy. They reveal to the management the last advisable day on which to sell the product. The shopper, of course, who cannot break the code, proceeds to buy blindly.

Luckily the codes can be broken easily by intelligent shoppers. For example, 01126, stamped on a package of cheese, means the 11th month (November) and the 26th day. The code 3047 is a bit more difficult to break. You add together the first and last digits to get the month, 10 or October. The 04 stands for Oct. 4th.

The supermarkets add codes of their own, frequently letters that precede the price and indicate the day or month the item was first placed on sale.

In any case, if you can't break the code at your market, ask the manager.

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FBI Breakthrough: Crime-Busting Computers

James D. Snyder

The clamor by citizens and politicians for greater police protection has all but obscured one of the decade's most dramatic breakthroughs in criminal investigation. Where once police spent days or weeks tracking down leads, today the local patrolman cruising a sleepy suburb or pounding a metropolitan pavement can be linked within seconds to detailed information on wanted felons or stolen articles—from any point in the nation.

This new police bond is provided by

the FBI's two-year-old National Crime Information Center (NCIC). A smoothly efficient, but little publicized, computerized memory bank, it contains more than 5 million details on suspects, fugitives, embezzled securities, stolen cars, guns and personal property.

Answer in 30 seconds

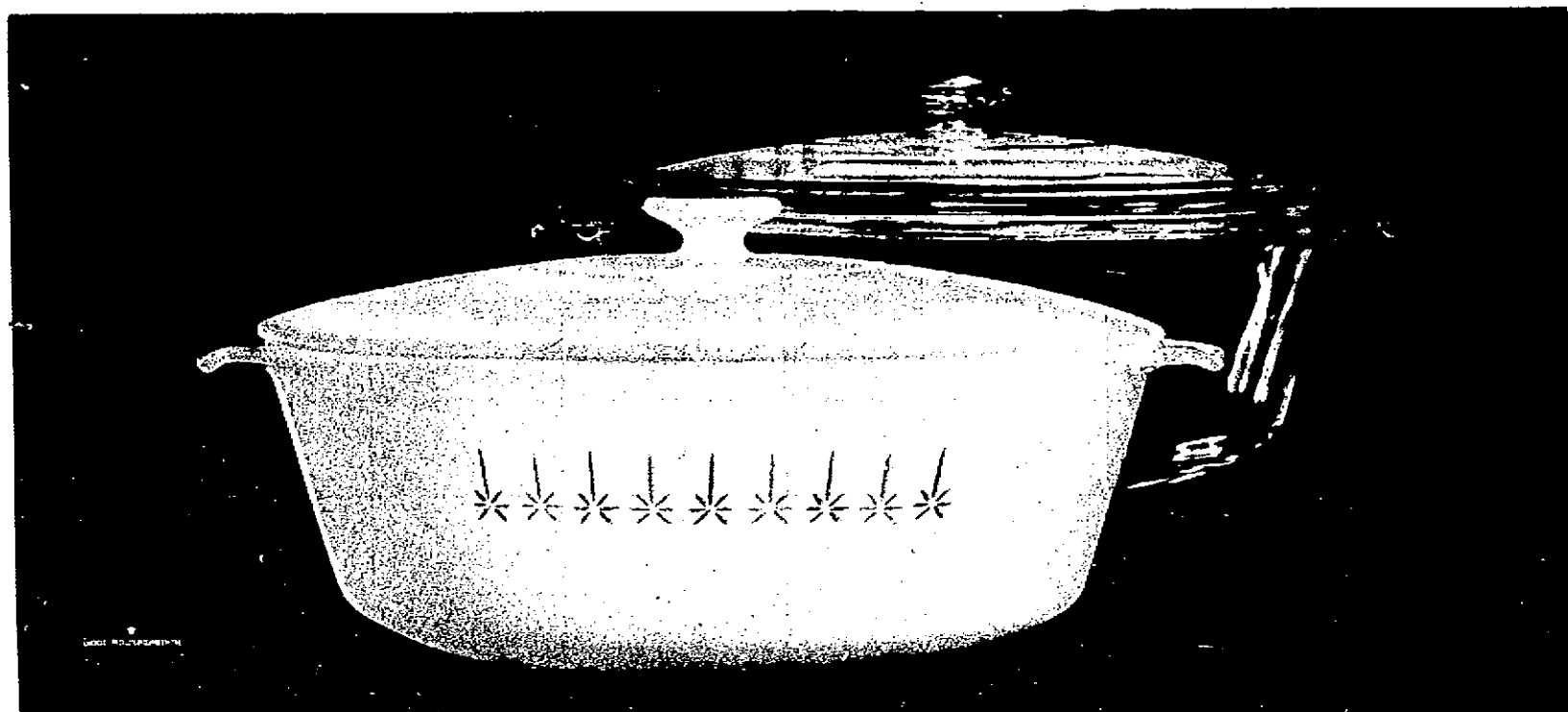
From the control center at the FBI's Washington headquarters, twin computers receive and transmit crime information over a national telecommu-

nications network that ties in more than 1800 local police departments through 90 regional control terminals.

The FBI says the system enables a policeman to query the memory bank and receive an answer within 30 seconds—faster than the time it takes to write out a traffic ticket. The comparison has actually been proven. A West Virginia state policeman assigned to a radar unit, recently stopped a speeding car. As he got out of his cruiser, his partner radioed the license number to



FBI's new memory bank leads instant information on suspected criminals to local police.



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ANCHOR HOCKING
CORPORATION

headquarters, which in turn transmitted the information over the network to the FBI computer. Literally before the speeding summons was completed, word flashed back that the car had been stolen two days earlier in Nebraska.

Another example of the speed and proficiency of the FBI's robot cop came during a high-speed chase on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. As the state trooper closed in on the speeder, he called in the license number. Before the chase ended, he knew that the car was stolen and the driver was an escaped convict who was armed with a revolver taken in the burglary of a sporting goods store.

Wanted in murder

A New Orleans detective arrested a drifter for disorderly conduct in a bar. Without the aid of the NCIC, he might have received a light fine and left town within a few days. Instead, the vagrant's identification was routinely flashed to Washington as he was being booked. Before the desk sergeant completed the forms, a reply came: the suspect was wanted for murder in California.

The NCIC, according to an FBI agent, "is currently handling 40,000 'transactions' daily." That includes inquiries, new entries, cancellations and changes. "But," he added, "we receive about 28,000 inquiries every day from all over the country and we've been able to average close to 600 'hits' daily."

The need for instant information is prompted by the modern criminal's access to instant mobility, via jet service and the interstate highway system. Before the NCIC was established, for instance, a thief could steal jewelry, a television set and a gun from a Boston apartment, load it all into a stolen car and, in less than ten hours, pawn the goods in Newark and use the gun to hold up a Philadelphia gas station. Or, with a little ingenuity, he could board a Los Angeles-to-New York jet, steal a car at LaGuardia Airport, rob a Bridgeport bank and catch a direct flight back to L.A. from Hartford—all within a day and often without a trace. There was just no way for local authorities to swiftly exchange suspects' descriptions or serial numbers on stolen merchandise. If a murder weapon could not be traced locally, for instance, it would often require weeks or months of painstaking investigation before it could be identified.

Save police lives

The more information a policeman has before approaching a suspect or halting a speeding car, the safer he is going to be. FBI statistics show that 85 law enforcement agents were killed from 1960 to 1968, while investigating suspicious persons or as a result of ambush or confronting a deranged person—all situations where the policeman had no prior warning. In addition, the report notes that one out of eight po-

licemen are assaulted annually. If an Iowa City patrolman knows that a recovered gun registered to a local man is being sought as the murder weapon in a Houston homicide, he can take the necessary precautions before approaching the owner. Or, if a Connecticut state trooper is alerted that the convertible he is chasing was used as a getaway car in a North Carolina bank robbery, he can radio for assistance before stopping the car. This immediate on-the-scene information not only speeds the apprehension of lawbreakers, it also saves police lives.

Just what kind of information does the NCIC provide? Does it mean that anyone who has ever been arrested for speeding is now forever stamped in the NCIC's computer memory? Hardly, insists the FBI. Only felons or those who have committed serious misdemeanors are on file. Nor is the system cluttered with records of all stolen items. The NCIC collects information on all stolen firearms and descriptions of stolen property worth at least \$500, unless the item proves to be a key element of an investigation. For example, if a kidnap victim is wearing a \$50 school ring, this information could lead to the whereabouts of the kidnapper.

Local data needed

But the NCIC, like any computer-based system, is only as reliable as the information it receives. The FBI credits the local police departments and other law enforcement agencies throughout the country and notes that the success of the program depends upon their speed and accuracy in reporting and updating information.

"It also places more responsibility on the average citizen," maintains an FBI agent, "to provide local authorities with accurate descriptions of lawbreakers or stolen property. The NCIC is a comprehensive team effort."



Computer gets crime data to policeman before he finishes writing a ticket.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Pat Cooper



EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Cooper was born Pasquale Caputo in Brooklyn, dropped out of high school and went into bricklaying, a family trade. Pat had been the joker among his pals and at school entertainments. Now he began working weekends as a comic at weddings and parties. That went on for 12 years, but Cooper's original style, spoofing the endearing ways and customs of Italians, began to catch on. Far from taking offense, audiences loved the warm way he did it, offers began to come in and as soon as he could see the prospect of a whole year's bookings, Cooper put aside his trowel.

A Jackie Gleason TV show in 1963 proved a national springboard. By now, Cooper has appeared on many TV shows and big-name clubs and made a number of record albums (sample: Spaghetti and Other Sauces). Following are some of Pat's latest quips:

A woman's visit to Italy isn't complete unless she gets pinched. The last time I was there, I went up to a group of the street corner Romeos and asked if one of them would pinch my wife. They told me they were on strike, they're trying to get hospitalization benefits.

My nephew had a lot of trouble this summer trying to make a wallet and had to go to night camp.

I always have trouble with laundries. The last one I sent my shirts to lost the buttonholes.

When I took my wife to Las Vegas she couldn't wait to start gambling but she couldn't find the lotto table.

The kids are really something today. I stopped a teenager to explain why hair curlers shouldn't be worn in the street but he wouldn't listen.

A friend of mine bought his wife a vacuum cleaner and every birthday he gives her another attachment.

A rock 'n' roll singer was lost in the Alps and was rescued by a St. Bernard with a comb around his neck.

I broke my dog of begging for food from the table, I let him taste it.

I came from a neighborhood that didn't have a bank. The loan sharks gave out calendars.

Freezing people for the future isn't a new idea, landlords discovered it years ago.

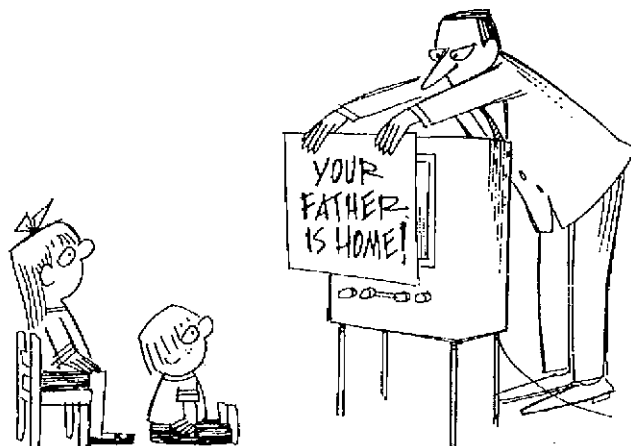
My wife worries about accidents, the other day she put a safety mat in the bathtub.

Hollywood had a power failure. The street lights, radio and Liberace's jacket went out.

In Las Vegas I walked away from a Laundromat machine for five minutes and somebody won my wash.

I bought a raffle from a New York charity group, they were selling chances on a 1970 parking space.

A department store in Las Vegas hired a Santa Claus. The kids tell him what they want and he gives them the odds on getting it.



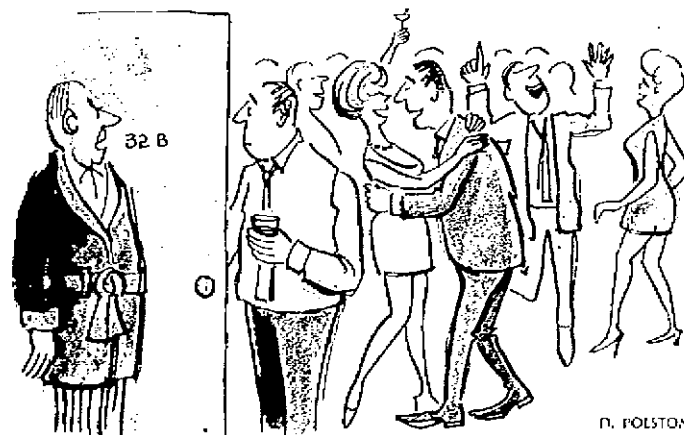
R. HAGEMAN

It's to Laugh



D. GERARD

"This little piggy went to market, this little piggy bought mutual funds . . .!"



D. POLSTON

"I'm trying to sleep in the apartment next door. I hope my tossing and turning isn't bothering you."

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Life's twice the fun knowing that, either way, you must get paid.

have, including group.

But unlike ordinary insurance, this low-cost plan means you no longer have to get sick or hurt to collect. If you stay well, you still get a big check. Instead of paying premiums which return no money if you have no claims, you get a cash refund of all your basic annual premiums at maturity. It's like having an extra savings account for your future pleasure and security.

You don't even have to stay 100 per cent healthy to get money back. If you collect less than what you paid in annualized premiums, you get a cash refund of the difference. So no matter what, you *must* collect. It's the sensible answer for people who no longer want to gamble against today's rapidly rising medical costs.

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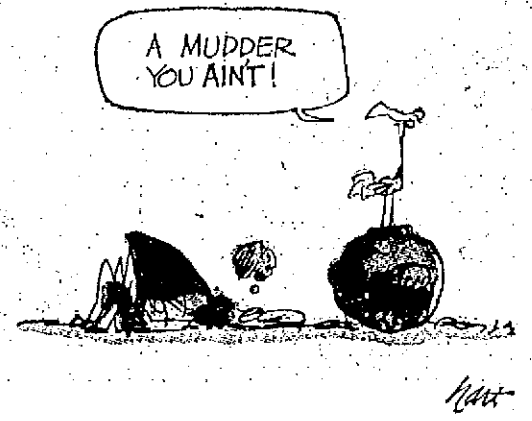
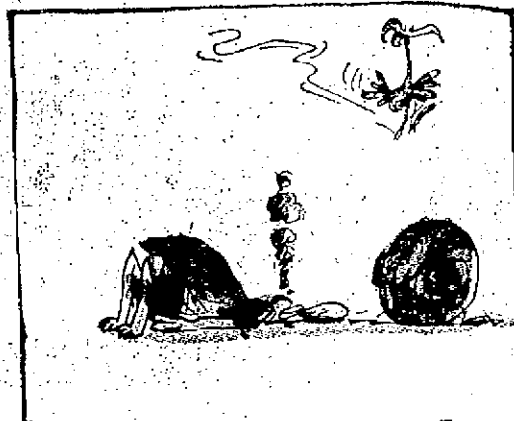
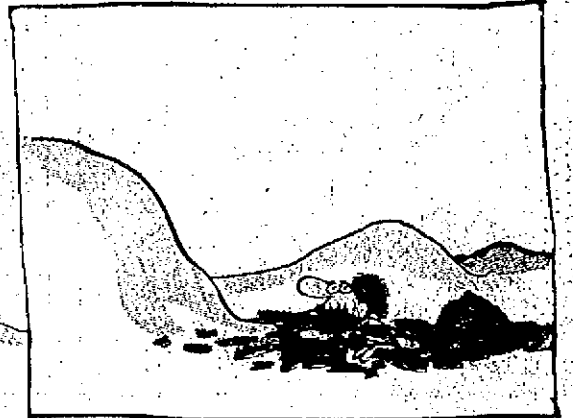
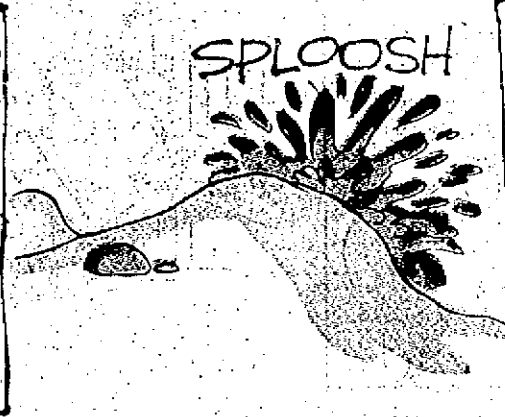
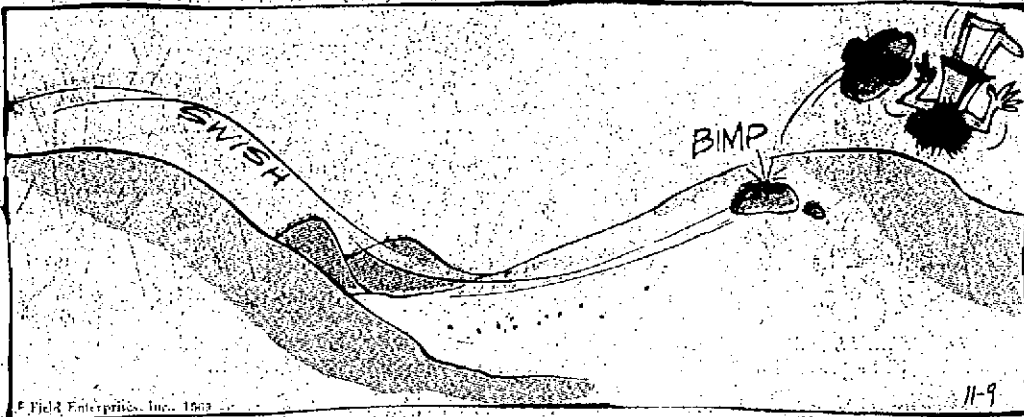
**WHEN WILL
CONGRESS
WAKE UP?**
IN PARADE TODAY

25

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOV. 9, 1969

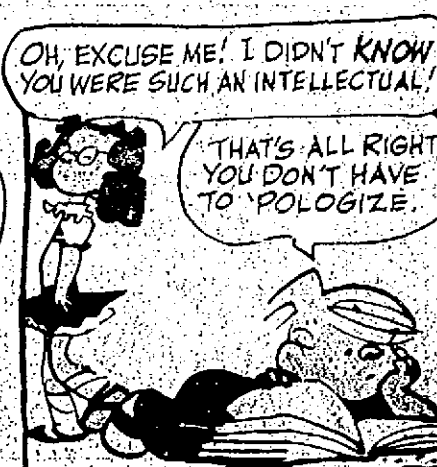
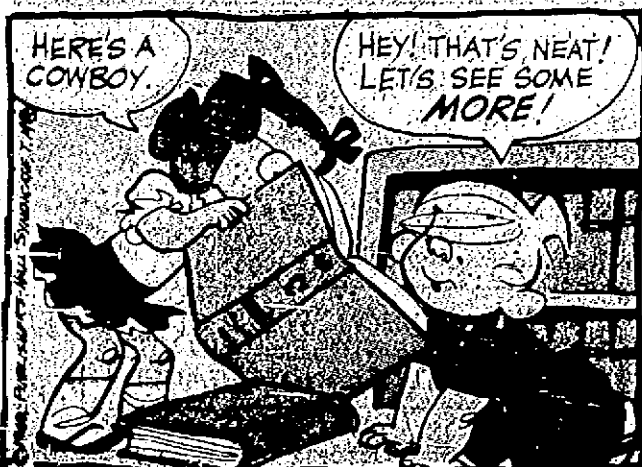
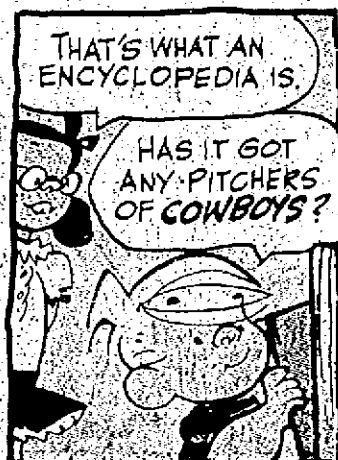
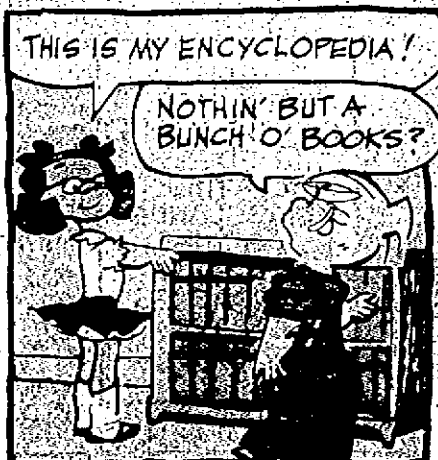
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

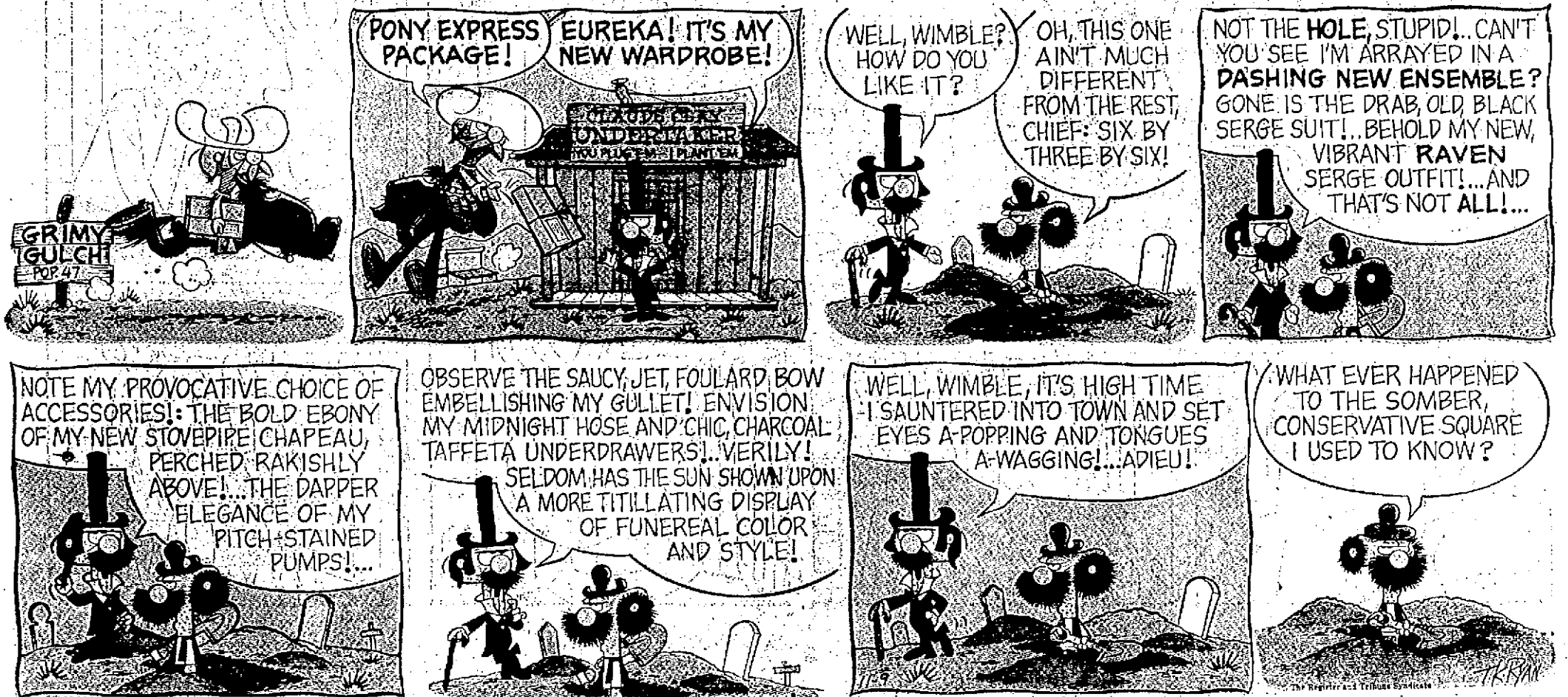


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



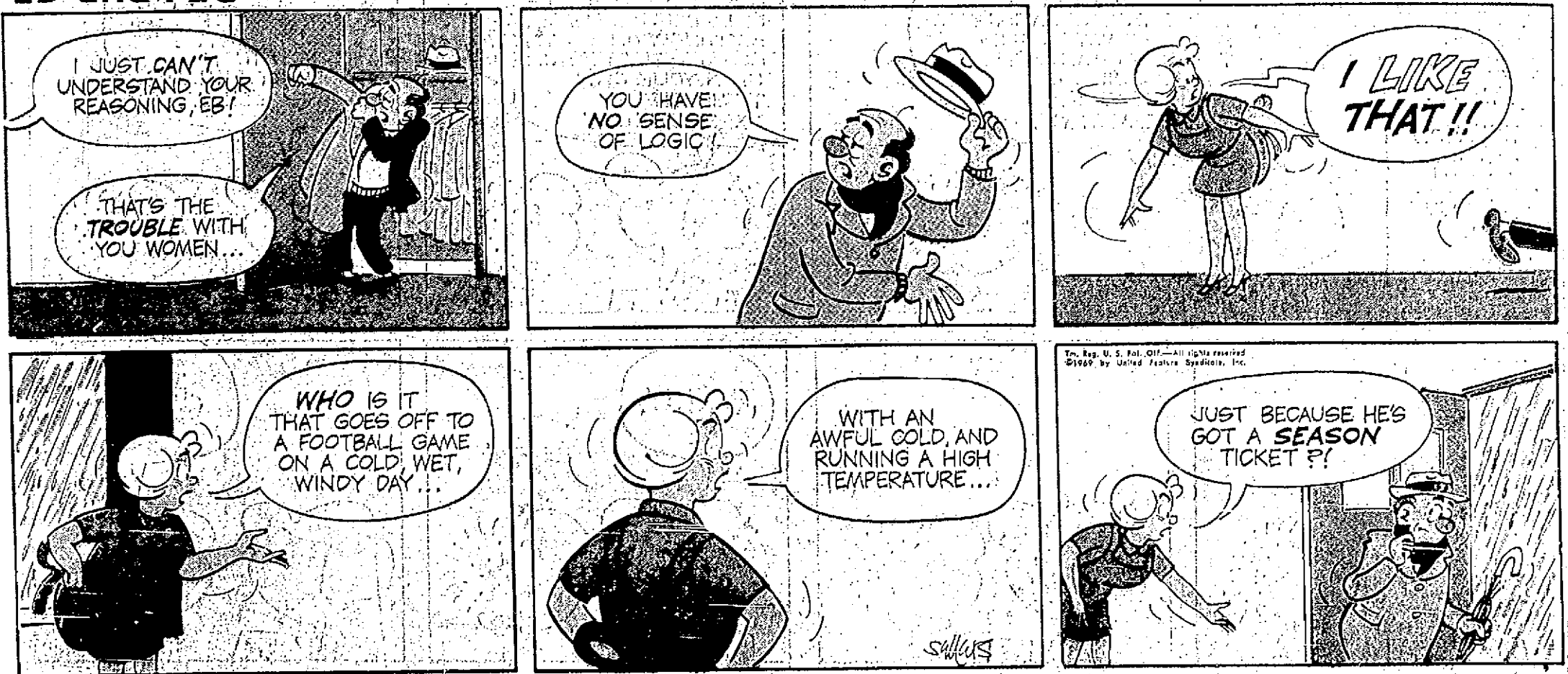
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



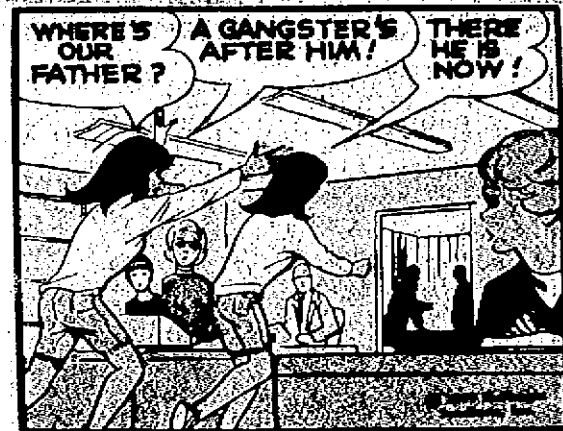
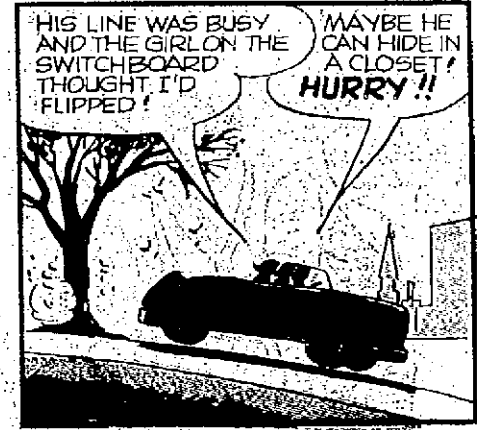
THE DRAFTS

by CARL GRUBER
11-9



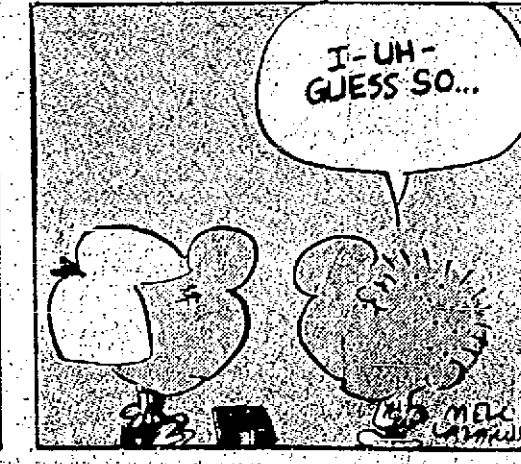
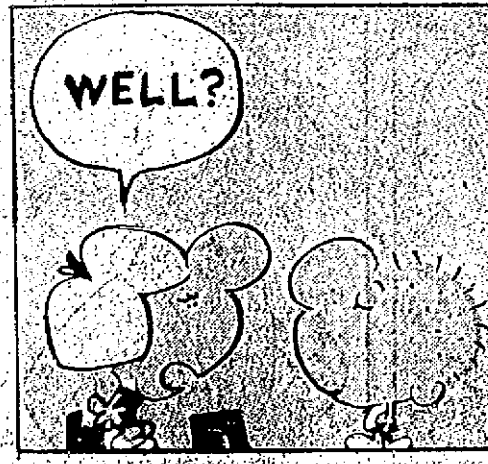
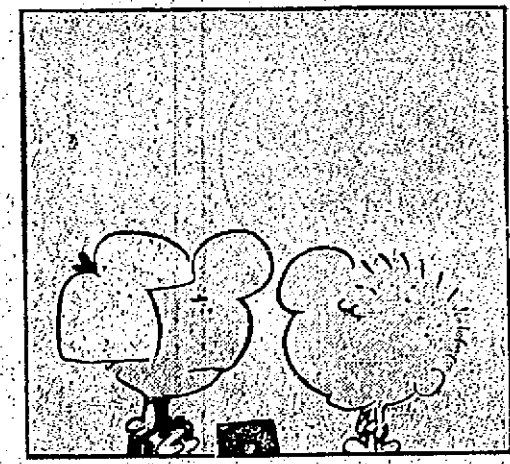
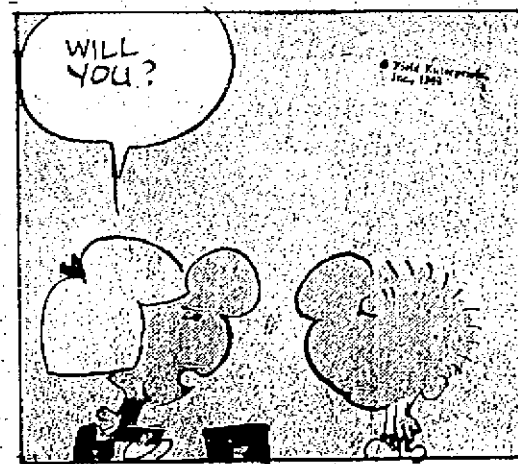
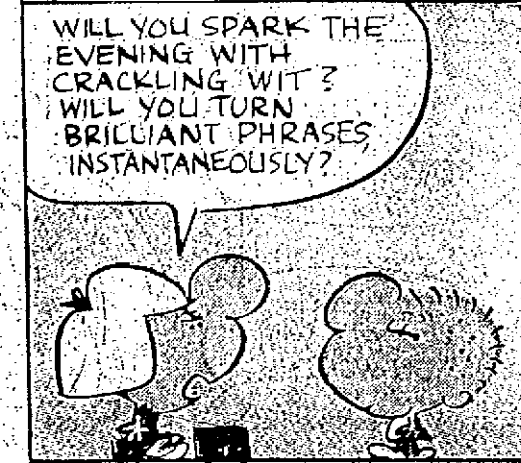
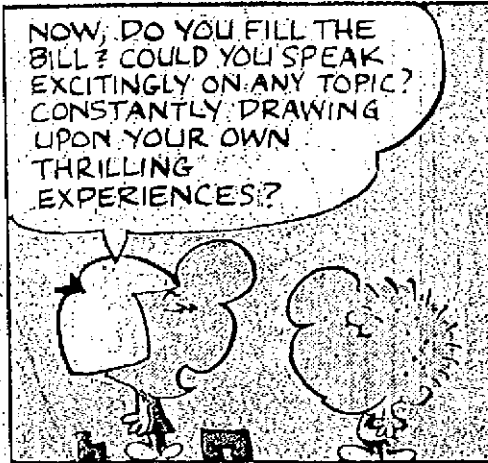
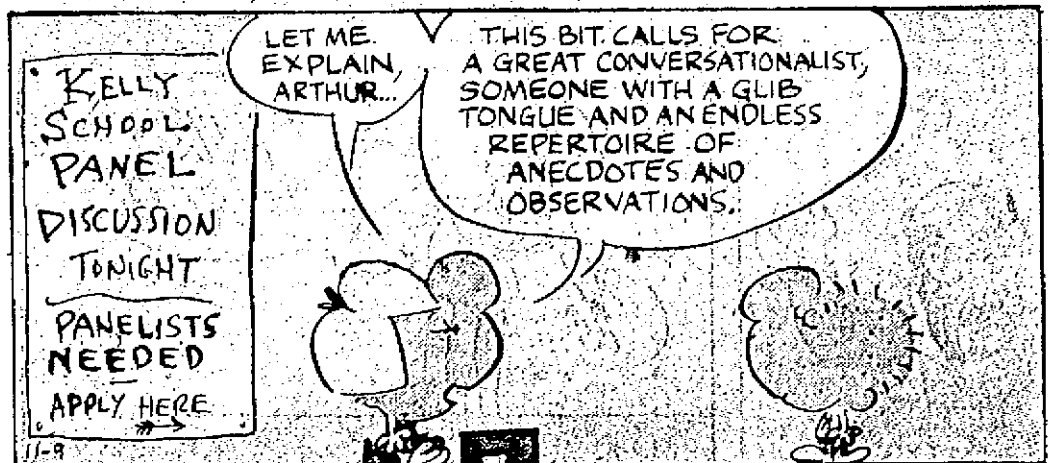
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



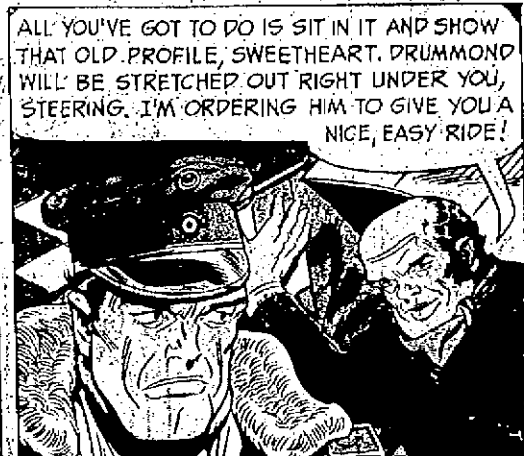
MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus





HERR BIER HAS RIGGED THE FOKKER FOR AERIAL SHOTS WITH FYFFE FLYING THE PLANE IN A CONCEALED COCKPIT.



ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS SIT IN IT AND SHOW THAT OLD PROFILE, SWEETHEART. DRUMMOND WILL BE STRETCHED OUT RIGHT UNDER YOU, STEERING. I'M ORDERING HIM TO GIVE YOU A NICE, EASY RIDE!



HARRY, MY NERVES! WHEN YOU MENTIONED DRUMMOND'S ROLE IN THIS THEATRICAL TRAVESTY, I BROKE INTO A COLD SWEAT! ... NO!

CLIVE, I'LL SUE!



OH, STOP BEING A BORE, CLIVE. I'VE JUST SPENT HOURS FIGHTING YOU FOR CAMERA ANGLES. THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS RISK YOUR SILLY NECK LIKE A TROOPER.



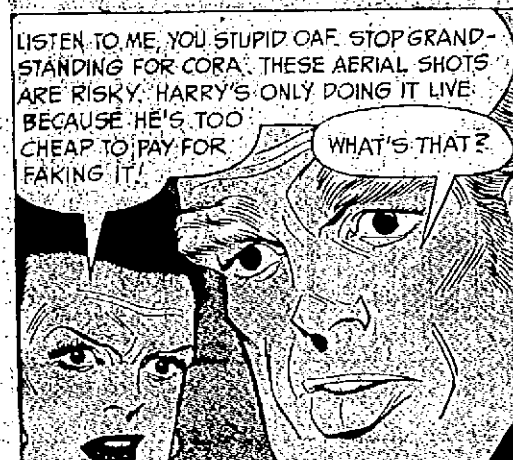
YOU AREN'T AFRAID TO TAKE THAT PLANE UP, LYING ON YOUR TUM-TUM AND LOOKING THROUGH PERISCOPE'S, ARE YOU FYFFE, DOLL?

I'M NOT? AH, ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK, CORA, M'DEAR.



EXCUSE ME, CORA, I'VE GOT TO TALK TO THIS STEELY-EYED BRUTE FOR A MINUTE.

DON'T MAKE IT LONGER, DOODLES. HE BORES EASILY.



LISTEN TO ME, YOU STUPID OAF. STOP GRANDSTANDING FOR CORA. THESE AERIAL SHOTS ARE RISKY. HARRY'S ONLY DOING IT LIVE BECAUSE HE'S TOO CHEAP TO PAY FOR FAKING IT!

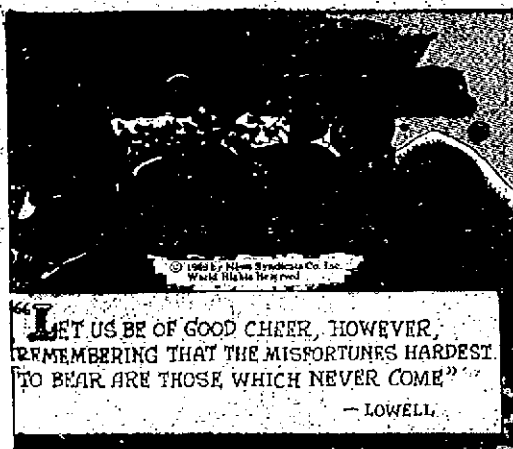
WHAT'S THAT?



OH! MUST BE THE DC-3 HARRY HIRED AS A CAMERA PLANE. THERE'LL BE SOME OTHER PILOTS ABOARD, TOO. MIDAS HIRED 'EM TO FLY THE SPADS IN THE DOGFIGHT.



SEE WHAT I MEAN ABOUT HARRY'S CAREFREE ATTITUDE CONCERNING MONEY?



LET US BE OF GOOD CHEER, HOWEVER, REMEMBERING THAT THE MISFORTUNE HARDEST TO BEAR ARE THOSE WHICH NEVER COME.

— LOWELL



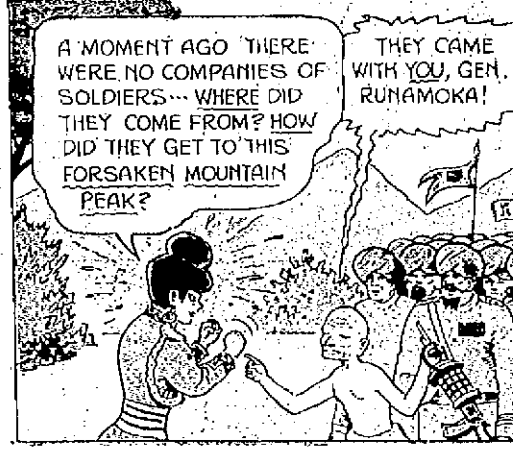
ANNIE HAS DISCOVERED THAT THE SHINY GOLDEN PALACE ON THE TOP OF "THE MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE" IS AN ILLUSION ... BUT THAT THE VENGEFUL GEN. RUNAMOKA AND HER HENCHMEN ARE VERY, VERY REAL!

I GOTTA CONFESS, MAC ... I'M ALL MIXED UP, TOOT! I DON'T SEE ANY PALACE ... AN' IN SPITE O' WHAT GEN. RUNAMOKA'S SCREECHIN' ...



... I DON'T SPOT ANY "HUNDREDS O' ARMED MEN" SURROUNDIN' HER!

THE BALD EGO MUST BE A MAGICIAN OF GREAT TALENT!



A MOMENT AGO THERE WERE NO COMPANIES OF SOLDIERS ... WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? HOW DID THEY GET TO THIS FORSAKEN MOUNTAIN PEAK?

THEY CAME WITH YOU, GEN. RUNAMOKA!



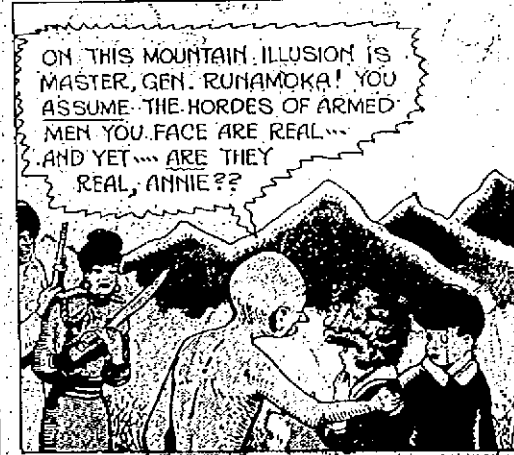
I KNOW WHO CAME WITH ME ... MY OWN LOYAL DEVOTED SLAVES!! I TRANSPORTED NO HOSTILE ARMY!! YOU TAKE ME FOR A FOOL!

NO ... NOT A FOOL ... BUT A VICTIM OF YOUR OWN EVIL ILLUSION!

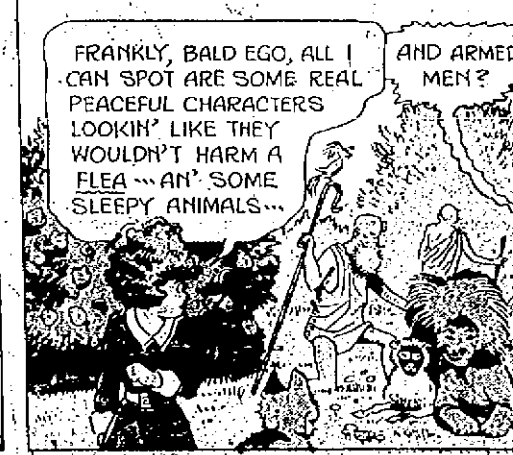


DO YOU COMPREHEND WHAT THIS IS, ALL ABOUT?

IN A KINDA DIM WAY, IT'S BEGINNIN'! COME THROUGH, MAC!



ON THIS MOUNTAIN ILLUSION IS MASTER, GEN. RUNAMOKA! YOU ASSUME THE HORDES OF ARMED MEN YOU FACE ARE REAL ... AND YET ... ARE THEY REAL, ANNIE??



FRANKLY, BALD EGO, ALL I CAN SPOT ARE SOME REAL PEACEFUL CHARACTERS LOOKIN' LIKE THEY WOULDN'T HARM A FLEA ... AN' SOME SLEEPY ANIMALS ...

AND ARMED MEN?



THE ONLY WEAPONS AROUND ARE IN THE SLIMY HANDS OF THE GENERAL'S RAT PACK ...

THEREIN LIES THE ENIGMA, GENERAL ... IS REALITY WHAT YOU SEE ...? OR IS REALITY WHAT ANNIE SEES? TO FIND OUT ...



... IS TO FIRE THE FIRST SHOT IN ANGER ...

FIRE, YOU FOOLS!! THE ARMY IS A SHADOW ARMY!! THERE ARE NO MEN ... NO GUNS!! MOW THEM DOWN DESTROY THEM INSTANTLY!!



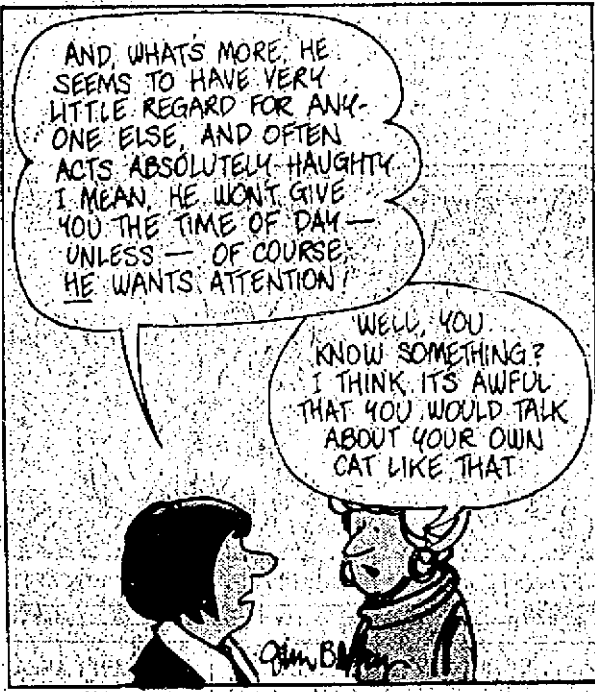
NO!! WE SEE WITH OUR OWN EYES A FORCE OF MEN WHO OUTNUMBER US A HUNDRED TO ONE!! TO FIRE FIRST WOULD BE AN INVITATION TO SURE DEATH!!

FOOLS!! COWARDS!! DUPES!!

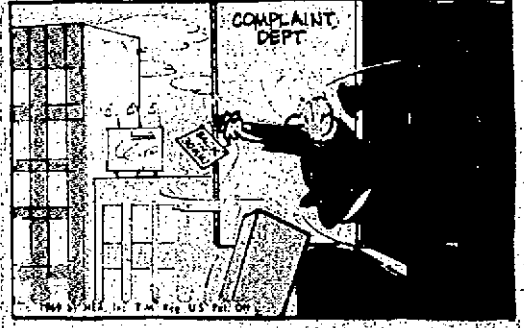
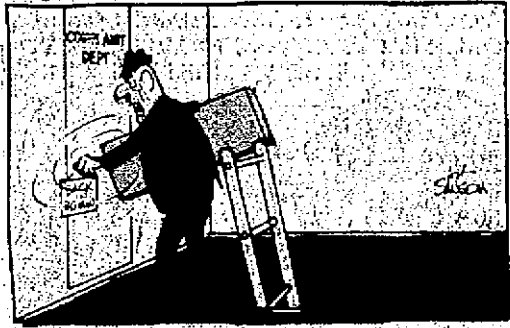
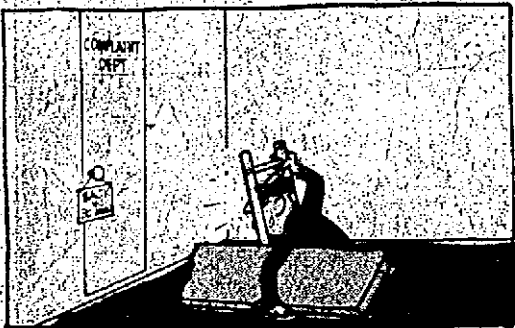
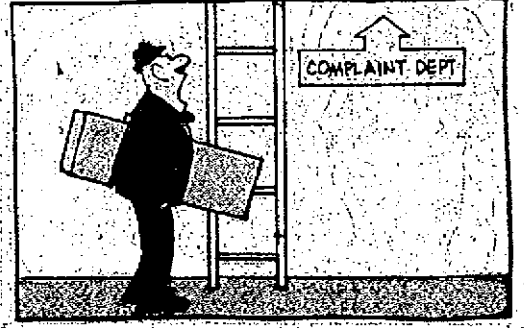
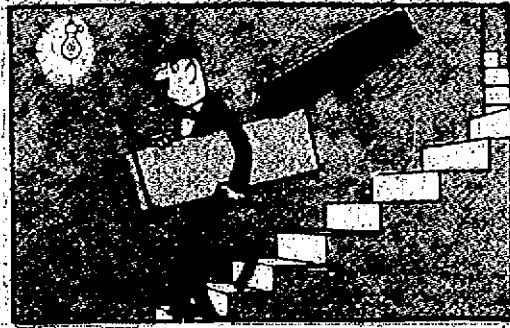
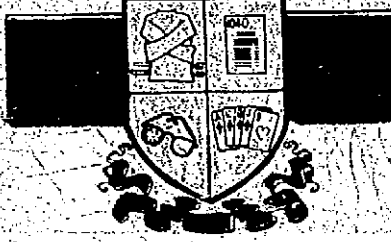


BALD EGO SURE PLAYS HIS SHOTS REAL LONG, DON'T HE, MAC??

IF I EVER SUCCEED IN UNSTICKING MY TONGUE FROM THE ROOF OF MY MOUTH, I MIGHT COME UP WITH AN INTELLIGENT ANSWER, ANNIE ...!!

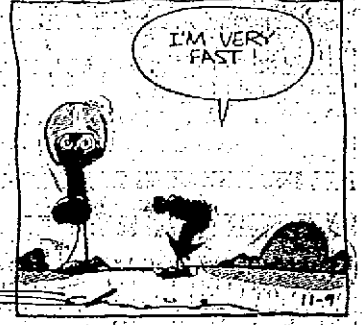
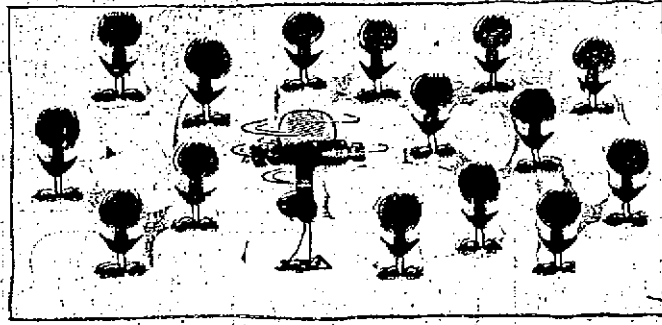
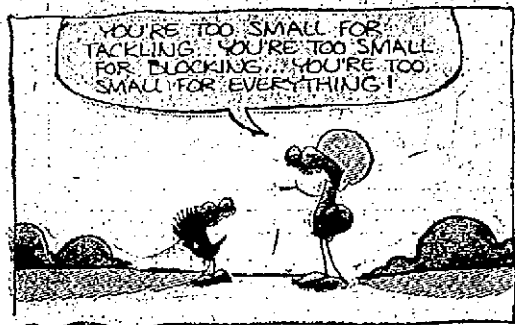


THE BORN LOSER



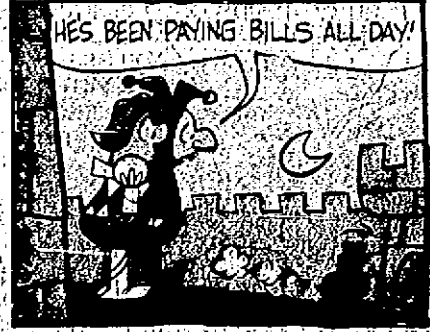
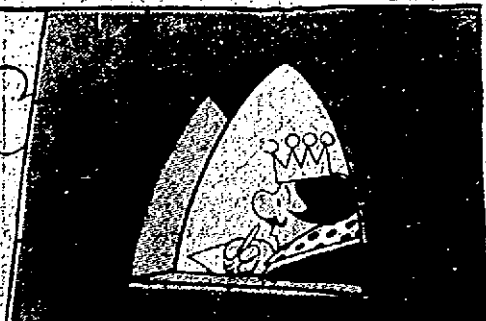
EEK & MEER

by Hurtle Schneider



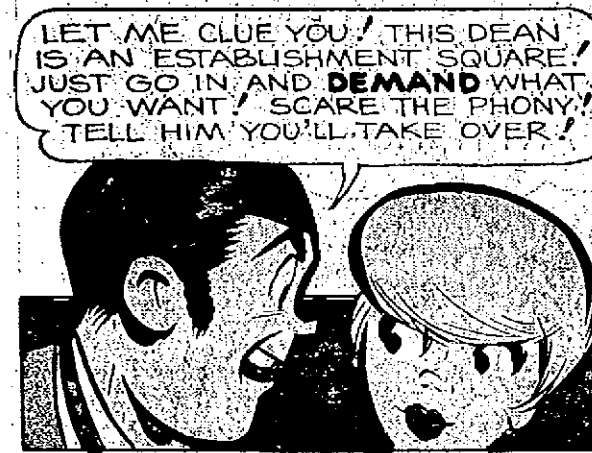
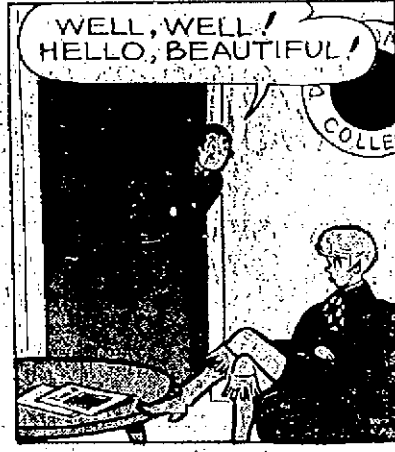
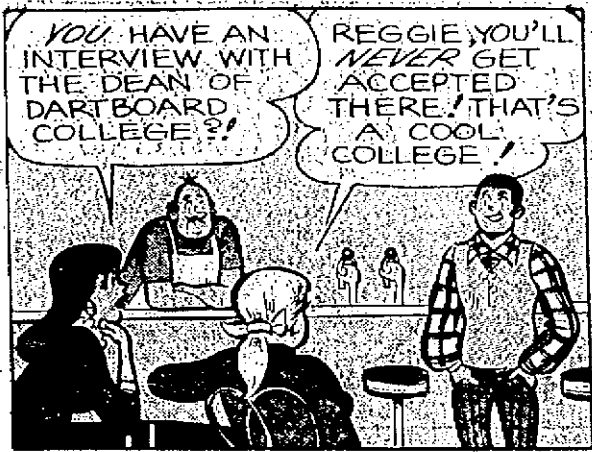
Short Ribs

by FRANK ONEAL



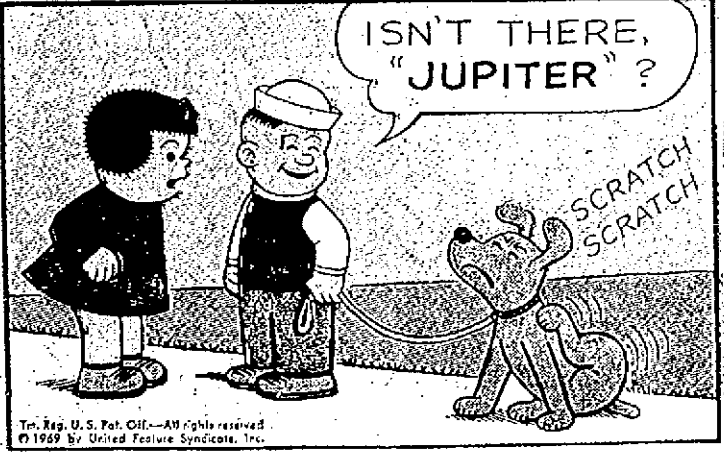
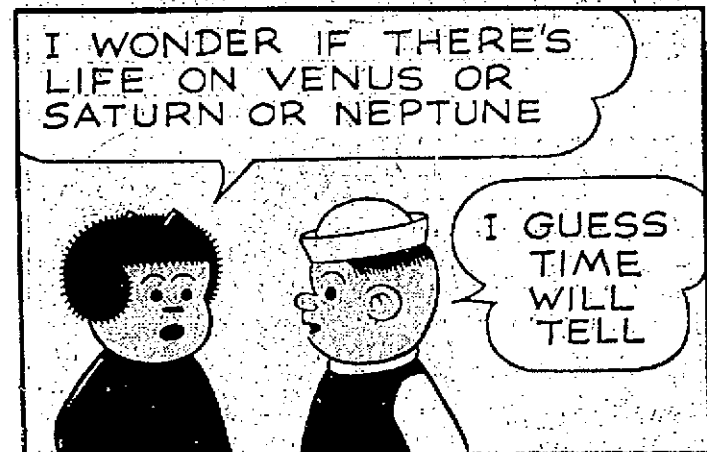
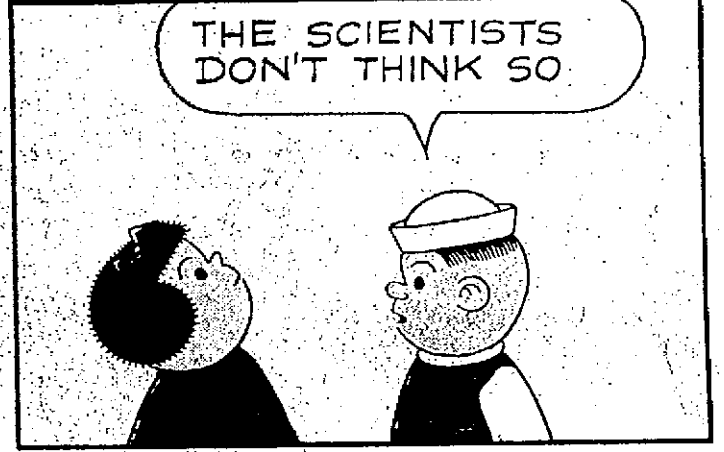
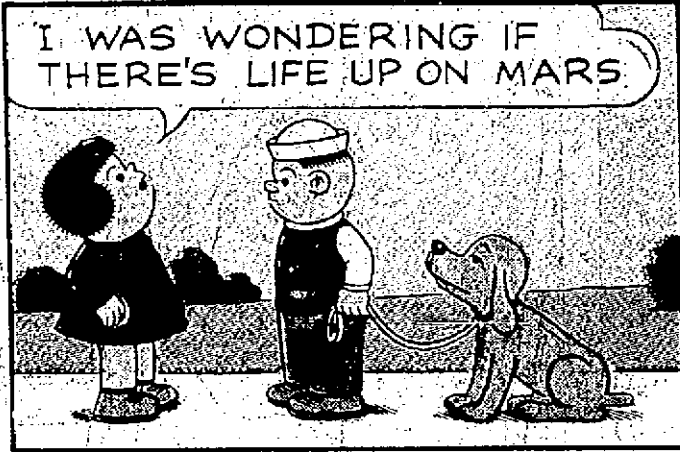
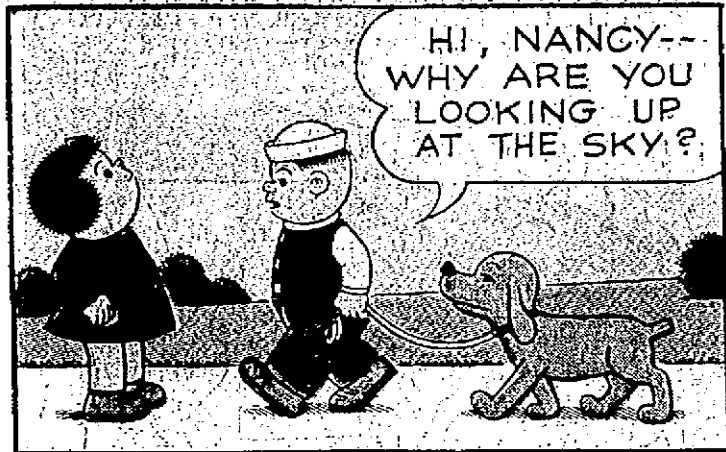
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BLONDIE LAUGHED AT ME WHEN I SENT AWAY FOR FREE COLOR FILM

..... BUT NOW SHE'S HAPPY I DID!

HEY! LOOK AT THIS AD, BLONDIE! IT SAYS YOU CAN GET A ROLL OF COLOR FILM **FREE** BY MAILING IN THIS COUPON!



FORGET IT, DAGWOOD! YOU NEVER GET "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!" THERE'S GOT TO BE A CATCH!



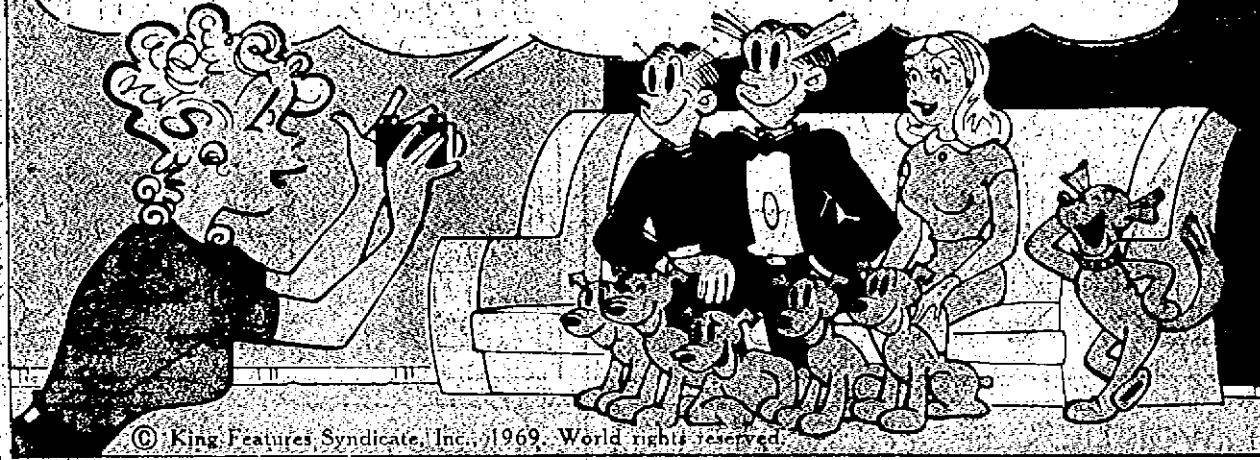
BUT IT SAYS RIGHT HERE THERE'S NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING---



YOU CAN'T SAY THAT IN A NEWSPAPER IF IT ISN'T SO! I'M GOING TO TRY IT!



LATER... HOLD IT, GANG! I WANT TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE WITH THIS **FREE** COLOR FILM WE GOT IN THE MAIL!



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"HOW ABOUT YOU? WANT A ROLL OF FREE COLOR FILM, TOO? MAIL HANDY ENVELOPE ENCLOSED WITH THIS NEWSPAPER! IF ENVELOPE IS MISSING, JUST MAIL THE COUPON BELOW!"



PLACE 6¢ STAMP HERE

FOR YOUR **FREE** ROLL OF **FILM**

RUSH TO:

CHECK ONE SIZE FILM: ②

☐ 127 ☐ 620

☐ 126 CARTRIDGE (Fits Kodak Instamatics)

ENCLOSE 25¢ FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING, SEAL ENVELOPE, AND PUT ON STAMP. THAT'S ALL YOU DO. ③

FOLLOW ① EASY STEPS

FREE FILM COUPON

MAIL THIS VALUABLE COUPON TO GET **FREE COLOR FILM** FOR YOUR KODAK OR OTHER CAMERA

Mail to: FAMOUS BRAND, Dept. 447-39, P.O. Box 54290, Los Angeles, Cal. 90054

Please send me a free roll of color film in the size I have checked. It fits any 8 or 12 exposure camera. I understand I have no obligation to buy anything. I enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

CHECK ONE BOX

☐ 126 Cartridge (fits Kodak Instamatic cameras)

☐ 620

☐ 127

FOR YOUR KODAK
OR OTHER CAMERA

ROLL OF
FREE SAMPLE
COLOR FILM

THIS VALUABLE ENVELOPE ENTITLES YOU TO A

FROM:

PLEASE PRINT

①

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

CHECK ONE SIZE FILM: ②

☐ 127 ☐ 620

☐ 126 CARTRIDGE

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←

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FILM

FOLLOW ③
EASY STEPS

←

PLACE 6¢
STAMP
HERE

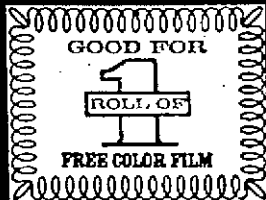
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BRAND
Department 447-39
P.O. BOX 54290
Los Angeles, Cal.
90054

PUT 25¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING
IN SAFETY COIN POCKET



\$140
VALUE
FREE



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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LIMIT
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FAMILY

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